

THE GOOD OLD STUFF

Reprinted from AUDUBON, November 1967

PLENTY of the LAND

by HAL BORLAND

painting by Salvatore Catalano

TODAY'S MAPS CALL IT the North Fork of Nebraska's Nemaha River, but in my boyhood it was a creek. A winding creek that started up near Lincoln, the state capital; flowed past Sterling, where my father was born and where we lived; and fourteen miles downstream went right through Tecumseh, where my mother was born and Grandma lived. Another thirty-five miles and it emptied into the Missouri and became a part of the swirling, muddy current surging toward the Mississippi and the Gulf.

In the early days my father's father built a dam on the Nemaha, and a mill to grind corn and saw lumber. But by the time of my boyhood the wooded hills of its watershed had been stripped and cropped, and cornfields were creeping down onto its floodplain. Each spring it ate a few more acres of somebody's cornfield. Only a few people, like Grandma, knew and cherished its looping channel and the tangles, briar patches, thickets, and groves that persisted in its valley. Finally, in the 1930s as I remember, it was "flood-controlled"—the winding channel straightened, deepened, and diked; made into a drainage ditch, a mockery of a river or even of a creek I'm glad Grandma never saw it after that.

There were two grandmothers, but the other one was a widow—starchy, reserved, and critical. She dandified sunlight, which faded her carpets. She insisted nature belonged outdoors and didn't think much of it even there. When I visited her I sat on the edge of a chair and silently hated the world. She was *Grandmother*, capitalized, formal.

Grandma, on the other hand, was slippery elm bark and cherry-sap gum, dandelion greens and sunflower seeds. I think of her every time I smell black walnut hulls, which is one reason we go out every summer, here in our Connecticut Berkshires, and gather a few pecks of butternuts and hickory nuts, and try to beat the squirrels to a few handfuls of hazelnuts, though we seldom succeed.

I am sure Grandma was a slapdash housekeeper, and as a cook she fired her meat and boiled the life out of her vegetables. She was a tyrant in many ways, and when she was "on the prod" even the dogs stopped grunting. But she was of the land and partner with it. She grew up in

Nuckolls County, which is in the south-central part of Nebraska, when the Indians were still occasionally hostile. She was full of frontier skills and old-time lore. At seventeen she married a quiet, gentle farmhand whose German immigrant parents died of cholera when he was a small boy. By the time I was born Grandma had seven children, the two youngest girls only a few years older than I was. And after a succession of farm failures they were settled in a house on five or six acres at the edge of Tecumseh, where Grandpa had steady work as a teamster. There Grandma ruled, a kind of pioneer matriarch who at times seemed to be trying to perpetuate her frontier gulthood in a 20th Century urban setting.

Tecumseh, though the country seat, wasn't a city by any means; but it did have municipal lights and water, and its Main Street was paved. Grandma's place, only fifteen minutes' walk from Courthouse Square, was almost completely self-sufficient. It had its own well and cistern, its outdoor privy, its barn, cow lot, pigpen, and poultry house, its orchard, its big vegetable garden, a root cellar always called "the cave," and a flat-roofed storage place called "the woodshed." It was within easy walking distance of Nemaha's thickets, briar patches, and groves, and Grandma went there a dozen times for every time she went "down town." She bought few store goods except sugar, salt, and coffee, and the usually battered eggs or butter or a freshly dressed chicken or two for those.

WE USUALLY WENT TO GRANDMA'S for Thanksgiving, sometimes for Christmas. And every summer I spent at least a week there, sometimes two. Whenever I went, I became a part of Grandma's work force. Grandpa was the only member of the household who wasn't a daily part of her crew. He harnessed his horses and was gone right after breakfast and didn't come back till supper time. The smell of clean, sweaty horses still reminds me of Grandpa, for I slept with him when I visited there, and he always smelled of horse. Grandma smelled of homemade soap, or walnut hulls, or bee balm, or wild onions, depending on the season.

In June we picked strawberries. Back of the barn was the cornfield, which always had half an acre of potatoes as well as corn, and beyond the cornfield was the embankment with the Burlington railroad tracks. That embankment was a solid bed of wild strawberry plants. Grandma knew to the day, to the hour, when they would be ripe. She could stand in the kitchen door, two hundred yards away, peer at the tracks, sniff the air, and announce, "They'll be ready this afternoon." She was right. Grandma never picked strawberries, but as soon as we'd eaten the noon meal my two young aunts and I took the tin pails and went to work. We picked dead ripe wild strawberries by the gallon. That night we had strawberry shortcake, swimming to juice and mounded with thick yellow cream skummed off the milk crocks in the cave. The next day Grandma made wild strawberry jam, glass after glass of it.

If it was cherry time we chased off the birds, picked cherries, and she canned them for winter pies. In chokecherry time she led us down to the Nemaha, where she knew every trail and thicket. We picked chokecherries, and when we got home she simmered them, set them to drain in a jelly bag as big as a pillowcase, and made chokecherry jelly. In elderberry season she did her own picking, and she juiced the made from elderberries was very special. And in blackberry season she picked a pailful of special berries and juiced them separately. We picked run-of-the-bush blackberries and she made jam and jelly from them.

Always there were apples. Early apples were peeled, cored, and made into applesauce. Late apples were picked carefully and stored in open barrels in the cave. And windfalls were picked up whenever Grandma decided the blend would be right; they were for cider. I can still smell the old cider press. There was always a barrel of cider vinegar in the cave, and each year a fresh barrel of cider was put down there to "work." It worked best if it was an old vinegar barrel, and it had to have at least a cupful of the gray, gelatinous vinegar "mother" to ferment properly. There were also the kegs of cider, freshly filled every summer and allowed to work till Thanksgiving. Grandma had no use for hard liquor, but cider didn't fall into that category. Not until after Christmas, at least. And when somebody was sick or just feeling poorly, she always managed to provide a small glass of elderberry wine or blackberry wine. I don't know why, but the never made wild grape wine. Maybe grape wine was liquor. She made plenty of wild grape jelly, though.

If it's weather was right, she dried apples. I never knew anyone else who sun-dried fruit in the Midwest, though I am sure it wasn't a unique accomplishment. She watched the skies and sniffed the wind and listened to her own joints, no doubt, and if it looked like a propitious week she announced, "We'll dry the apples." Then out went the crew to pick apples. They had to be perfect apples without a scar or a blemish. She peeled them, cored them, quartered them, and cut the quarters into half-inch slices. Then she sent someone up onto the flat roof of the woodshed to spread a bed sheet, and on that sheet was spread a layer of apple slices covered with cheesecloth to keep off flies and wasps. They had to be taken in every

night and put out again the next morning. One rainy day was an interruption; two or three rainy days in a row were a disaster. Mildew could start, and once it started there was no stopping it. If all went well and the sun continued to shine, by the end of the fourth day the apples were dried to the color and approximate consistency of buckskin. Then they were packed in muslin bags and hung in a warm, dry place for winter storage.

Some years, if everything was favorable, Grandma dried sweet corn; but that was even more chancy than drying apples. I don't remember that the ever sun-dried berries, but she probably tried and gave it up. She boasted that she could do anything the Indians did, and usually better. My father, who liked to "plague" her, as she called teasing, once said, "I never thought much of your pemmican." She glared at him. "Fiddlersicks! You complimented me on it last Thanksgiving, said you never tasted better!" Father was trapped. "Pemmican?" he asked. She nodded. "Pemmican. You called it mince-meat, but it's my kind of pemmican—fruit and suet and meat, all chopped up together. Maybe you'd prefer the Indian kind, though, with cherry pies in it, and without any cider."

IT WAS LATE AUTUMN when Grandma made mincemeat, right after butchering time. By then, of course, all the autumn harvesting, both tame and wild, was done. The big harvest, but by no means all of it, came out of her own garden. She grew beans, but she never canned them. Those that weren't eaten green—string beans, cooked for hours with a piece of fat pork—were let mature and were gathered and stored as shell beans. Beets were pickled and canned. Cucumbers were pickled, usually in big none jars and in brine. Cabbage was sliced and put in brine to become sauerkraut; there usually was a small barrel of it in the cave. Tomatoes were canned. Carrots were eaten fresh, and any that were left over were fed to the cows. Turnips, white turnips, were dug and stored in the cave like potatoes. Yellow turnips, rutabagas, a standard New England Thanksgiving menu item, were not considered table food, if grown at all, they were fed to cattle. Potatoes were dug and stored in the cave. Onions were dug, dried, and stored in the cool, dry pantry shed off Grandma's kitchen. There she stored her herbs, too.

Grandma wasn't really an herbalist, and definitely not an herb cook. The only cooking herb she used was sage, and she used it only in poultry stuffing. Bread stuffing, with plenty of onion, just enough sage, and no fruit or nuts or anything else. She did gather a few medicinal herbs. Slippery elm bark, to make a cough-soother. Spacebush twigs and bark to make a strong tea for chills and fevers. Wild senna leaves, to make what she called "senny tea," a mild purgative. Witch hazel leaves, to stop nosebleed and other hemorrhaging when dried and powdered and snuffed up the nose or applied directly to the wound.

She also gathered and dried several wild mints, because she liked the smell of them around the house. And dittany, to make a savory tea with vague beneficial effects. And black cherry bark, for flavoring summer drinks.

or winter innies. Sasafou root bark was also gathered and dried for the same purpose, but it was harder to get.

By October virtually all this harvest was in. Then came the nuts. Her enthusiasm for those nuts, I am sure, has something to do with my annual expeditions on my own moonshinade. The only comparable excitement over a nut harvest I ever experienced was on a mesa in Arizona when Navaho families converged, bag and baggage, to-fant in grandfathers, for the gathering of piñon nuts.

Grandma knew to the day when the nuts would be ready. She told Grandpa to take the day off and they went in the big lumber wagon with pails, baskets, flour sacks, and burlap bags. First to the walnut groves Grandma knew half a dozen good walnut growers, so if someone was already at the first one they went on to the next. The walnuts were still in their green hulls, of course, but they were just on the point of turning brown and juicy. Another day and they would have coaxed. They shook the trees and threw clubs at stubborn branches, and they gathered walnuts by the bagful. Then they went to the hickory groves. Hickory nuts were even more difficult to tame than walnuts. Too early, and they wouldn't open their hulls readily. Too late and the squirrels would have taken most of them. But again, Grandma sensed the right time. The hickory nuts were gathered by the bagful. And finally they went to the patches of hazelnut. How she knew about the hazelnuts I can't even imagine, and how she beat the squirrels to them is a total mystery. But the news came home with less than a bushel, sometimes two.

Home they came with their nut harvest. The walnuts were spread on the ground beside the woodshed to "open," to turn black and juicy. The juice was dark brown, indelible as waterproof ink (when the was a girl, Grandma said, they dyed their stockings with it). When the walnuts were properly ripe, after a week or so in the sun, they were hulled by driving them through a plank which had a knothole just the right size. This was a juicy, dirty job and it left hands stained brown as tobacco for several weeks before it wore off. But the walnuts soon dried and were stored in barrels in the woodshed. One of my enduring Thanksgiving memories is of that woodshed, with its open barrels of black walnuts and hickory nuts, at least a barrel of each, and a bushel basket or two of hazelnuts. Just outside the door was a short section of railroad rail, half buried in nut shells. Anyone who wanted to eat his fill of nuts could go out there, help himself, take the hammer from the shelf just inside the door, sit down beside the cracking-iron, and go to it.

Soon after the nuts were in, one could be sure of hard frost and good weather for butchering. That means another day off from work for Grandpa. He had to get out the big kettle and the scalding barrel, put up the big tripod with the pulley, fill the kettle with water, build a fire the night before, and get up at least once in the night to put on more wood. Then, on a frosty morning, he went to the pigpen, caught the fat hog that was to become pork, and went to work. While he was killing, bleeding and boiling it on the tripod, Grandma earned boiling water from the big kettle to the scalding barrel. Then the carcass was eased into the water, headfirst, and boiled

again. If the hair slipped easily, that was enough. If not, some wood-ash lye was added to the water and the carcass was scalded again. Then it was skinned, all the hair removed, and made ready to cut up. Meanwhile, Grandma had salvaged heart and liver and was packing the big iron kettle with fat to fry out her lard. By afternoon fresh pork was cooling all over the kitchen, and before the week was out it was being pickled, smoked, ground into sausage, boiled into headcheese and scrapple. Sometimes Grandma saved a late winter calf, fattened it, and butchered it for young beef at the same time. But that meant several days of butchering and a lot of fresh meat to take care of. If there was a beef to butcher it usually was left till winter had settled in, after Christmas.

WITH ALL THIS summer and fall harvesting, Thanksgiving had more than a casual meaning. It was a day of proud accomplishment, a kind of summation of the year. Even the turkey came from Grandma's own flock. Each spring the bartered with someone for a clutch of turkey eggs to hatch under one of her broody hens. She raised as many of the delicate poulters as she could, usually at least two, one for Thanksgiving and one for Christmas.

So the family gathered and the feast was prepared. Well before noon the whole area smelled of roasting turkey, boiling onions, simmering cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, mince pie. And only the cranberries came from the store. The kitchen was full of women and family gossip. The living room was full of men and man-talk and laughter. The yard was full of youngsters, hungry as young bears. And when we finally sat down at the long table, Grandpa at one end with the big carving knife, Grandma at the other end surrounded by steaming bowls, we could have been a hundred miles from town.

Practically everything on that table came from Grandma's own domain. I had a hand in the growing of harvest of many of them. I helped feed the turkey, helped pick the sage in the stuffing. I picked potato bugs off the vines in the back lot where those creamy mashed potatoes grew. I fed bran to brundled Daisy whose milk produced the cream and butter. I kicked over the tops of the onions to make them bulb. I marveled at the blossoms on the pumpkin vines, and didn't understand when Grandma said that some of the blossoms were boys and some were girls. I picked apples, shelled walnuts, pressed cider that went into the mince-meat. I picked my full share of the wild strawberries in the jam and the chocolate-cherry in the jelly. I picked green worms off the cabbage and the tomatoes that were there on the table as relish and pickled. Grandma always said the blessing, and it never varied much:

"We thank Thee, Lord, for the plenty you put here on Earth, and we thank Thee for the strength to go out and help ourselves. Just let us go on doing it and we'll make out. In Thy name's sake. Amen."

And that is why we go out and gather a few pecks of nuts every fall—to participate directly in that plenty. That is why we live on the land. But I do wish I knew how to beat the squirrels to those hazelnuts. ☐

Obituaries

Norman Maza

Norman J. Maza, Harford, a prominent Susquehanna County educator, died Tuesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y. His wife is the former Margaret Anne Ayres.

Born in Georgetown, Del., son of the late John and Rosalie Kotala Maza, he was a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and began his professional career as an educator in 1949 as a business instructor at Harford High School. He served with Naval Intelligence during World War II and was commissioned an ensign after study at Dartmouth College and Princeton University. He later was named Armed Guard Commander in the European North African Theater of Operations.

Upon his return to Harford, Maza was named principal of Harford High School and later became chief school administrator, associate superintendent and superintendent of the Mountain View School District. In 1975, he was named federal programs coordinator for Intermediate Unit-18 and was appointed assistant superintendent and elementary supervisor of Elk Lake School District. He retired in 1981. He was a member of Harford First Congregational United Church of Christ and its board of deacons; a member and past master of Harford Lodge, F&AM; and president of Pa. Association of School Retirees, Susquehanna County Chapter.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gregg (Diane) Deehan, Montclair, N.J.; two sons, Bruce Ayres Maza, Los Angeles, Calif., and Norman John, Honesdale; five grandchildren; a brother, Joseph, Nanticoke; nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. from Harford First Congregational UCC with services by Rev. Dr. James I. Gaiser, pastor; Rev. Garford F. Williams, Nicholson First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Leland Pease, Endicott N.Y. Baptist Church, Interment, Harford Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Barton Funeral Home, Inc., 74 Church St., Montrose. There will be no viewing on Saturday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Norman J. Maza Memorial Endowment Fund of Harford First UCC.

Scranton Tribune, Friday, October 2, 1987

Obituaries

FUNERALS

MAZA — Norman J. Maza, Harford, Sunday at 2 p.m. from Harford First Congregational United Church of Christ, Interment, Harford Cemetery. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. at Barton Funeral Home, Inc., 74 Church St., Montrose. Memorial contributions may be made to the Norman J. Maza Memorial Endowment Fund of Harford First Congregational UCC.

SRP ↓

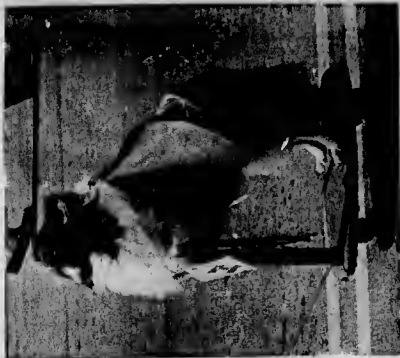


Carbondale Celebrates

Carbondale recently came alive with the hoopla of its annual Pioneer Days, as depicted in these photos by Times-Banner's Jim Relfe. A gala parade featuring bands from all over the area, was marshalled by Attorney James Haggerty.

PSVP
PEOPLE'S VOICES

Staff Photos by the Relfe



16 NORTH EAST WOMAN

THE SUNDAY TIMES

OCTOBER 4, 1967

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

October 5, 1987

Dr. Franck G. Darte II
Professor of Education
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Dear Dr. Darte:

We very much appreciate your donating the original manuscript of Judge Alfred Darte's speech on the occasion of the dedication of the G.A.R. Monument in Carbondale on May 30, 1885, to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum on September 10, 1987. Thank you.

We assured that we will look after this important manuscript with appropriate respect and care.

We are, at present, formulating plans for a ceremonial event--possibly a dinner--next Spring, at which the complete text of your great grandfather's speech will be read. Several of the local veterans organizations will be involved in this reading. I hope that your schedule is such that you will be able to attend this ceremonial event and to take part in the reading of Judge Darte's important address. As soon as our plans are specific, I will get in touch with you again.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
S. Robert Powell

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

October 5, 1987

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Price
8 Dorte Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Price:

Thank you for donating, through Bob DeGrazia, the following items to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., on October 1, 1987:

- a carbide lantern with a large reflector
- two cans of Shawinigan carbide
- a copy of the Carbondale Leader of November 27, 1916.

We very much appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity in donating these items to the Historical Society. Please be assured that we will look after them with appropriate respect and care.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

cc: Bob DeGrazia

YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
YOU LIE TO YOUR SUPERIORS,
PEMBERTON? YOU TURN
INTO A DETAIL FROM "LES
DEMOISELLES D'AVIGNON"

IT WASN'T A LIE,
SIR. IT WAS THE
**BIRTH
OF
CUBISM.**



Carroll



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

October 5, 1987

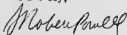
Kris Vogt
Steve Schoenagel
Post Office Box 213
Greentown, PA 18426

Dear Kris and Steve:

Enclosed, as promised, are several copies of the clipping from the local paper about your balloon find on September 14, 1987: "Parade balloon finds its way to Greentown," (CARBONDALE NEWS, Wednesday, September 30, 1987, p. 19).

Again, thank you for sending the balloon.

Yours truly,


S. Robert Powell

WESTERN WAYNE SCHOOL DISTRICT

SOUTH CANAAN, PENNSYLVANIA 18459

TELEPHONE 717 937-4270



PATRICIA C. LEAMY
Superintendent of Schools

LAVERNA R. MERRITT
Administrative Assistant

October 4, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18406

Dear Mr. Powell:

Please complete the attached form and present documentation to my Secretary within the next ten (10) days. This is a legal requirement for employment.

Please contact my secretary, Mrs. Nancy French to schedule your appointment time and additional clarification if needed.

Your prompt attention would be appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Patricia C. Leamy
Patricia C. Leamy
Superintendent of Schools

PCL/nrf

CC: File

Attachment: (1)

" citizen of USA
alien/non-alien form"
+ driver's license
+ Social Security Card
to Torquato
on 10/16/87

BOARD of EDUCATION

Robert F. Brinslin President Anne Davis Vice President Reva Lambertson Secretary Thelma Myers Treasurer
MEMBERS

Joseph Davitt Earl Farchild Carol Honeyer Donald Mckel Frances Ramch

Dried apple rings are festive and nutritious. Make sure you put the apple slices into a bowl of water with lemon juice before hanging them to dry.



A bushel basket of bright-red apples is the decoration of choice for my kitchen. When the bushel is gone, strings of dried apple rings line the back wall behind our woodstove. To make apple rings, peel and core firm ripe or green apples, quickly slice them into thin rings, and drop them into a bowl of water and a little lemon juice. Don't leave them in the water for more than ten minutes. Pat the rings dry and thread them onto long strings, then hang them horizontally and spread the rings out to dry. When the apple rings become leathery you can store them in a jar or string them onto enamel wire bent into a circle and tied with a bow where the ends join.

10-18-1987

6 apples
now drying
(in slices),
if the drying
works well,
it'll do a
lot more.

10/22/87—

It works well — the 6
are becoming quite
dry and leathery.

The Scranton Times

Your Opinion

Bemoans Loss of Building

Editor Times: After reading that Carbondale's "Pioneer Days" was a success, I realized that maybe the destruction of the Dill Gravity Railroad stops during the festival was Carbondale's way of remembering its past. Granted, this is not the way most people on the planet would view it, but they are not from Carbondale.

And besides, so what if it was the oldest railroad shop in North America (and maybe the world), and probably the only reason Carbondale exists? What does matter, I guess, is that the town does exist and its destruction was needed to help instill that pioneering spirit in the people of Carbondale, and get their festival off to a good start. It also helps a local restaurant owner get more parking spaces for his restaurant.

So I guess we should thank U.S. Rep. Joseph McDade, the mayor and town council of Carbondale, and of course the owner of that local restaurant, for making this salute to the founders of Carbondale a great success.

Trouble is, there aren't many more historic sites left in Carbondale, so what can it knock down for next year's celebration? Hmm — maybe it can run the Historical Society out of town.

JOE BIANCARELLI
Jessup

- Palko "retaliated" in her
column of 10/11/87, p. B-5

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------|----------------------------|-----------------|----------|---------------|------------------------|
| Molsar, Sr. | Alison | 14 Terrace Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Feb 5 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Moskwa | Matthew | R. D. 2, Box 312 | Junction, | PA 18423 | May 21 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Murphy | Debrae | 91 Highland Avenue, Apt 5A | Long River, | NJ 07753 | Feb 7 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Murphy | Anthony | 24 Beech Street | Nottingham, | NJ 07110 | Aug 6 84 | Individual |
| Nicholson | Maryann | 37 Newark Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Feb 3 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Nomove | Margaret | 166 Linden Street | Rochester, | NY 14620 | Mar 3 87 | Senior Citizen |
| O'Brien | Stephen | R. D. 1, Box 1215 | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Feb 2 87 | Family |
| Pace | Albin | 7228 Washington Court | Sandwich Point, | FL 34 | 447 Sec 3 86 | Individual |
| Panatier | Phyllis | 2949 Swinton Avenue | St. Valley, | CA 93863 | Feb 5 87 | Individual |
| Pascoe | Joseph | 26 Wood to Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | May 19 86 | Individual |
| Pascoe | Robert | 76 Wood to Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Sep 19 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Philips | Cecilia | 316 Leach Street | Archbold, | PA 18403 | Oct 23 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Powell | Dorale | Post Office Box 161 | Carbondale, | PA 15 | 407 Dec 3 86 | Family |
| Powell | S. Robert | Post Office Box 161 | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 6 86 | Individual |
| Powell | Walter | R. D. 1, Box 46 | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 5 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Powell | Helen | R. D. 1, Box 46 | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 5 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Price | Robert | 169 Lincoln Avenue | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 8 86 | Family |
| Price | John | 38 North Church Street | Carbondale, | PA 18 | 407 Oct 15 86 | Sustaining Price Index |
| Price | Jan | 37 Bennett Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Feb 10 87 | Individual |
| Pugh | Claude | 23 Lincoln Avenue | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Dec 4 86 | Family |
| Reese | Rosanna | 722 Shields Street | Belknap, | PA 18015 | Mar 9 87 | Individual |
| Reynolds | John | 1037 Church Street | Abington, | PA 19001 | Aug 12 86 | Sustaining |
| Richards, Jr. | William | 4408 Island Pl., No. 302 | Annapolis, | MD 22 | 003 Jan 31 87 | Family |
| Rienzo | Donna | R. D. Box 216 | Shawnee on Sea, | PA 19356 | Feb 2 87 | Individual |
| Rosenblum | Urbie | 31 Belmont Avenue | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Oct 15 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Rothman | Stacie | 64 Russell Street | Brooklyn, | NY 11223 | Feb 10 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Schneider | William | 119 Belmont Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Oct 17 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Scott | Raul | Route 6, Brooklyn St. | Carbondale, | PA 18 | 407 Feb 4 87 | Individual |
| Scott | Michael | 3402 West Street | Pittsburgh, | PA 15213 | Nov 2 86 | Individual |
| Scott | Rita | 77 North Main Street, Apt | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 12 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Seaman | Steven | 612 4th Street | Merfield, | PA 18433 | Feb 6 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Shannon | Theresa | 12186 Van Ness Drive | Annapolis, | MD 20852 | Aug 24 86 | Individual |
| Singer | Esther | 51 1/2 Park Street | Carbondale, | PA 18 | 407 Dec 14 86 | Individual |
| Sirajuddin | Fel | R. D. 2, Box 29 | Union Dale, | PA 18407 | Feb 4 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Snyder | Gertie | 416 East Front Street | Quincy, | PA 17951 | Dec 6 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Spall | Edward | 9613 Bladensburg Street | Manassas, | VA 22110 | Nov 15 86 | Individual |
| Spencer | Louise | 41 South Main Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 6 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Spencer | Eleanor | 23 Garfield Avenue | Carbondale, | PA 18 | 407 Dec 12 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Spencer | Lavinia | 41 Belmont Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Oct 15 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Spencer | Bessie | 11 Park Place | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 17 86 | Individual |
| Sullivan | Michael | 27 Main Avenue | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Oct 28 86 | Senior Citizen |
| Tauber | Leo | 1360 Southridge Drive | Salem, | OH 44460 | Mar 2 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Tavelle | Theresa | 2 Frank Street | Trumbull, | CT 06611 | Feb 6 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Tennant | Hildegard | 16 Fairview Avenue | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Aug 2 86 | Individual |
| Tufts | Flannery | 2 Springfield Road | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Mar 24 87 | Individual |
| Vanderberg | Robert | 2 Washington Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Dec 4 86 | Individual |
| Vance | Vernice | 24 Franklin Street | Simsbury, | PA 18407 | Mar 5 87 | Senior Citizen |
| Walker | Frances | 87 DuPont Street | Kingston, | NY 12 | 407 Feb 10 87 | Individual |
| Walker | Robert | 176 Bank Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 19 86 | Individual |
| Warrington | Jacqueline | R. D. 2, Box 24 | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 21 86 | Individual |
| Warrington | Blaise | 37-12 Westgate Drive | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Feb 8 87 | Donation-5 |
| Wilson | Blanca | 9 Grove Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 3 86 | Individual |
| Yalin | Stephen | R. D. 1, Box 294 | Union Dale, | PA 18 | 470 Feb 5 87 | Individual |
| Yates | Howard | 94 Brook Street | Carbondale, | PA 18407 | Nov 30 86 | Family |

[illegible]

H - & M member

10/7/87

تاریخ: ۱۳۹۴/۰۹/۰۵

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Maplewood Cemetery tells stories,

By William Schroeder

For most, a cemetery is no more than a place to visit for funerals, funeral anniversaries, and Memorial Days. The rest of the year it lies forgotten, a place for the dead, not the living.

A cemetery can, and should be, much more than a simple final resting place. It exists as much for the living as for the bodies below the ground. Gravestones and monuments link us with our past. A walk through a local cemetery reminds us that we are not the first to experience Carbondale's joys and frustrations. Many have gone before us, and no doubt many will follow. Cemeteries give us some perspective on life.

A cemetery stroll can also be extremely interesting. The chiseled names and dates tell a thousand stories about life in 19th and 20th century Carbondale, and the human condition in general.

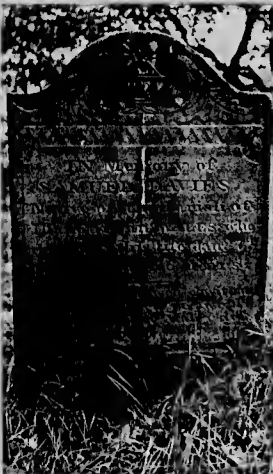
Maplewood Cemetery, which runs for two long blocks along Cemetery St. in Carbondale, is especially rich in local history. Many of the first inhabitants of Carbondale are buried here, as are nearly all the important citizens of the early years of the up-valley region. According to S. Robert Powell, a local historian and member of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, the community of the upper Lackawanna Valley "literally would not exist" without the man and women buried in Maplewood. Of course, for every Dickson family, for whom Dickson City was named, there are several unknowns buried in Maplewood. Not that the unknowns contributed any less to the Carbondale area. Modern visitors to their graves simply have to use a little bit more imagination to reconstruct their lives.

The earliest stones

Maplewood Cemetery's first burials were at its south end, nearest the Ben-Mar Restaurant, and here one can find a number of Welsh graves, reflecting the largely Welsh nature of early Carbondale.

Four Welsh graves stand out. Their brown, intricately decorated stones could not have been carved in Carbondale, said Powell. The rock is not native to the area, and he doubted that Carbondale, a mere village at the time of the burials in the 1830s, had a stonemason capable of carving the beautiful designs. Perhaps they were shipped from Wales?

All three stones proudly state



One of the Welsh stones in the south end of Maplewood Cemetery. This one is unique for the "W. Davies" inscribed at the bottom of the stone. W. Davies may have been a relative of Samuel's who donated or carved the stone. Also notice the Welsh Bible verse near the bottom. (NEWS photo by Will Schroeder)

that those buried beneath were Welsh natives, even giving their native perithes: Llanquid, Llan-cannet, and Rethu. They also carry beatitudes in Welsh: *Cyny byw i mi yw Crist, a moru sydd elw*, reads William Davies', identifying the verse as Philippians 1:21.

Another stone, for Mary, wife of

John Davis, is inscribed with both a Welsh beatitude and an English translation, for the benefit of non-Welsh visiting the grave. The Davieses knew that cemeteries are for the living as much as the dead.

The names and dates on the stones give the barest outlines of the lives of these Welsh immigrants, and invite visitors to fill

in some details on their own.

Mary Davis' stone indicates that Welsh immigrants were not only single young men. Perhaps the Davises met and married in a Welsh coal or slate mining region. Being adventurous, they immigrated to America in search of — what? On this question, the stone is silent.

Whether they tried to escape the mines or follow them, they settled in a mining region not so different from the one they left. They, or their relatives, found enough wealth here to buy a gravestone which retains much of its original beauty today, long after younger stones have weathered beyond legibility.

These weathered, faceless stones, nothing more than white slabs with brown stains, have a message too. They serve as a kind of "Tomb of the Unknown Carbon-dalian," reminding us that Maplewood's many graves do not tell Carbondale's full story. They have become the gravestones of the miners buried in cave-ins, and of those too poor to buy a plot and a stone.

One can also find the grave of William Wurtz in the south end of Maplewood. William and his brother Maurice founded Carbondale in 1822.

We do not have to let our imagination conjure up William

and holds lessons for life

Wurt's life. Documents at the Carbonade Public Library tell us he and his brother were clothiers in Philadelphia when they decided to search for coal in this area. They found enough of it to form the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, the nation's first million-dollar business. Although William became a wealthy man, he died at 46 of consumption (tuberculosis), and his grave is one of the smallest at the cemetery.

Maplewood becomes a prestigious cemetery

As Carbonade grew, Maplewood expanded north. As the town grew richer off the coal seams, the gravestones became larger and more ornate. According to historian Powell: "In its day, this was the fanciest spot for burial in the entire valley."

An interesting practice of erecting large family monuments, and placing smaller gravestones for each family member around its base, prevails in the middle of the cemetery. While local monument businesses still sell some large family stones, the tradition of placing smaller stones for each family member has died out.

A particularly impressive row of four family plots stretches for 80 feet. First come eight Estons, who marked off their plot using four small stones with an "E" on top. Next come twelve Morse family members, whose individual stones surround two Morse monuments. This large plot requires an "M" boundary stones. Two more family plots follow, each with impressive monument stones, before individual plots began again.

One of the most striking monuments is the Dickson family obelisk, or four-sided pillar, near the cemetery's south end. James Dickson erected the obelisk as a monument to his family in 1867. Although the stone's extensive biographical inscription gives the impression that all the family members listed on the stone are buried beneath it, some are buried in Dunmore and elsewhere.

The north end of Maplewood holds two other impressive obelisks. The Watt and Pascoe families, being closely related, share one, and the the Scurrys have another. Powell described these families as pillars of their community and churches, and said they were regarded as "thereal beings" by others in town. Apparently, they wanted this impression to last for some time.

One can find several smaller, but equally interesting graves scattered

through the upper end of Maplewood. Pierce Butler has a small stone which offers no clue to his interesting life. According to a biography of local citizens, he was born in Kingston in 1838, and became a machinist in the Pennsylvania Coal Co. shops in Hawley. He married at 24, and, due to poor health, bought a 180-acre farm in Virginia at 27. Unfortunately, the Civil War made life on the farm impossible, so he moved to Washington, D.C., where entered the mercantile business.

Carbonade was his last stop in life. Here he became master machinist for the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad. His first wife died in 1874, and he remarried in 1879.

Butler also had some interesting relatives. He was a direct descendant of the Pierce Butler who signed the Constitution. His great-grandfather, Zebulon Butler, was a captain in the French and Indian War, and a colonel in the Continental Army, which he commanded at the Battle of Wyoming in 1778.

Other stones are remarkable not for whose body lies below, but for the design of the stones themselves. William Hicks has a small cast iron grave marker, which Powell says is very rare. George Davies has an easy to overlook stone with a Civil War kepi (cap) on top, and a heart below the number 24, signifying 24th Infantry of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Another interesting, but not so small marker, is a large round boulder. Two copper plates bolted to the rock read "Kiefer" and "Campmann." It bears no date, no

first names. Its cryptic silence contrasts with Jane Egerton's stone, which reads: "Eldest child of C.H. & M.A. Wilson — Fall asleep April 14, 1811 — Aged 5 yrs & 8 months — Little Jennie. 178 years later, the stone still tells of the parents' grief at the loss of their "Little Jennie." With the possible exception of the boulder, every stone gives some hint about the life it commemorates.

Maplewood declines

The transition from Welsh stones in the south is completed by modern polished granite markers near the north and of Maplewood. These squat rectangular stones will likely look new forever. Their shine removes some of the feeling of linkage with the past.

But the shine also reminds one that death comes today as surely as it came for the Welsh miners. The entries in the cemetery interment book have changed, from "Removed from yard," or "killed in mine," to "myocardial failure," but they have not stopped. We only postpone death a little longer.

Maplewood began running out of burial space in the late 1960s. Today, it sees fewer than 10 burials a year. Despite the best efforts of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, it looks rather run down, and has suffered from vandalism. "The fate of this cemetery is the fate of cemeteries all across the country," said Powell.

The wealth and power of those buried at Maplewood died with them. The Watt-Pascoe obelisk sits in the same weeds as the faceless stones in the south end. The wind and rain erode all stones, and confirm death as the great equalizer.

PICKLED BEETS.

Cook small beets until tender.

Cold dip & slip the skins. Make a syrup

2 cupsful water

2 " vinegar

2 " sugar

1 lemon sliced thin

1 tablespoonful cinnamon

1 teaspoonful cloves

1 " allspice

Cover beets with this mixture & simmer for 15 min. Seal in hot jars.

Rinella
Aug. 10/39

Patsie bag.

AM 9.

1/4 LRP - 10/10/1937.

" Alice Rashleigh came out here every summer and spent a couple of weeks
— one time she made pickled beets,

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stop talking about them. This
is the recipe."

[Aug. 10,
1939]

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PAGE 1

23

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***** L H E C K I N G *****


| | | | |
|-------------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| BEGINNING BALANCE | 3,479.50 | AVERAGE DAILY | |
| DEPOSITS/CREDITS | 246.06 | BALANCE..... | 2,352.98 |
| CHECKS/DEBITS | 4,649.44 | | |
| SERVICE CHARGE** | .00 | | |
| ENDING BALANCE | 1,576.12 | | |


NUMBER OF CREDITS 5
NUMBER OF DEBITS 23


| DATE | AMOUNT | DESCRIPTION | BALANCE |
|-------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| 09/10 | | BEGINNING BALANCE | 3,479.50 |
| 09/11 | 1,126.00 | CHECK | 2,653.50 |
| 09/14 | 2.00 | DEPOSIT | 2,655.50 |
| 09/14 | 35.63 | CHECK NO. 812 | 2,619.87 |
| 09/15 | 25.00 | CHECK NO. 814 | 2,794.87 |
| 09/17 | 8.92 | CHECK NO. 816 | 2,785.95 |
| 09/18 | 66.46 | CHECK NO. 821 | 2,719.47 |
| 09/22 | 11.61 | CHECK NO. 822 | 2,707.86 |
| 09/22 | 15.00 | CHECK NO. 820 | 2,692.86 |
| 09/22 | 18.24 | CHECK NO. 823 | 2,674.62 |
| 09/22 | 29.10 | CHECK NO. 815 | 2,645.52 |
| 09/25 | 50.00 | CHECK NO. 818 | 2,595.52 |
| 09/28 | 14.00 | CHECK NO. 819 | 2,581.52 |
| 09/29 | 2.00 | CHECK NO. 817 | 2,579.52 |
| 09/29 | 20.30 | CHECK NO. 824 | 2,559.22 |
| 09/30 | 966.25 | CHECK NO. 827 | 1,622.42 |
| 10/02 | 29.50 | DEPOSIT | 1,797.20 |
| 10/02 | 174.76 | DEPOSIT | 1,777.20 |
| 10/02 | 20.00 | CHECK NO. 829 | 1,743.12 |
| 10/02 | 34.00 | CHECK NO. 828 | 1,738.12 |
| 10/06 | 5.00 | CHECK NO. 826 | 1,719.89 |
| 10/06 | 18.23 | CHECK NO. 831 | 1,694.89 |
| 10/06 | 25.00 | CHECK NO. 833 | 1,664.75 |
| 10/06 | 30.14 | CHECK NO. 830 | 1,668.27 |
| 10/08 | 9.52 | DEPOSIT | 1,704.53 |
| 10/08 | 38.26 | DEPOSIT | 1,675.12 |
| 10/08 | 29.41 | CHECK NO. 834 | 1,663.12 |
| 10/09 | 12.00 | CHECK NO. 832 | 1,663.12 |
| 10/09 | 87.00 | CHECK NO. 835 | 1,576.12 |


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Order of *Mr. Horatio Preme* \$ *12.00*
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October 9, 1987

Dear Mr. Moss:

Enclosed are three copies of a shorter version of the press release I wrote on the Eleanor Jones books.

Having worked for a newspaper at one time, I know how editors typically respond to lengthy press releases. Although occasionally they do look for long articles to fill up available space. Perhaps you could send out the two versions of this release and let the papers decide which one they want to run.

Whatever the case, be assured that I am happy to provide this shorter version of the initial release.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

BOOKS DONATED TO MOUNTAIN VIEW LIBRARY

Three sets of books, containing a total of 157 volumes, were donated to the Mountain View High School library on August 11, 1987, in memory of the late Eleanor Pritchard Jones of Carbondale. All of these volumes, in mint condition, were donated to the school by S. Robert Powell and Donald Walter Powell, of Elkdale and Carbondale, respectively, in memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, their first cousin once removed.

The three sets of books, each of which contains a bookplate designed by the Powell brothers especially for inclusion in these presentation volumes to Mountain View High School, are: The Harvard Classics (50 volumes), The World's Greatest Literature (61 volumes), and Library of the World's Best Literature (46 volumes).

Eleanor Pritchard Jones, in whose memory these volumes were donated to the school, was the daughter of Samuel Sheldon Jones and Margaret Gillespie Russell, and was born in Carbondale on March 4, 1883. By profession, she was a teacher of the deaf.

From 1904 to 1956, Miss Jones taught at the Pennsylvania State Oral School and, at the time of her retirement, was the Supervising Teacher of speech and head of the Auditory Department. Following her 52 years of teaching in Scranton, she accepted a position as speech therapist at Saint Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, New York, where she taught from 1961 to 1967. On February 6, 1970, she died and bequeathed her library to S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell.

In donating these 157 volumes from Miss Jones' library to the Mountain View High School library, the Powell brothers told Mr. J. Daniel Moas, Principal, that in making the memorial donation they were doing just the kind of thing of which Eleanor Jones would have approved. S. Robert Powell, who is a substitute teacher at the school, remarked: "Eleanor Jones devoted her entire life to teaching and to providing encouragement and opportunities to young people by giving them the practical and intellectual opportunities they require to lead meaningful and productive lives. In donating these books to the Mountain View High School library, Donald and I are continuing a family tradition that was brilliantly begun by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. How thrilled she would be to know that the student body at Mountain View High School will have an opportunity to explore and to know these important volumes from her library."



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Also the recipient of a Harvard Music Association Award, the Empire Brass performs regularly in such cities as Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Oslo, Zurich, Caracas, Tokyo, New York, Boston, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. Orchestras with which the Empire Brass has performed include the Chicago Symphony, Boston Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, and Minnesota Orchestra. A popular attraction at summer musical festivals, the Empire Brass has toured Rimeira, Saratoga, Champlain, and Tanglewood, where it continues to lead the Empire Brass seminar at the Beethoven International Festival.

This season the Empire Brass performs over 100 concerts in touring engagements with the Santa Lucia and Detroit Symphonies and a return to Carnegie Hall. Touring highlights include tours in the Soviet Union and Venezuela. In Europe the quintet makes over a twenty tour, most featuring a Wigmore Hall recital in London and an appearance with the Filarmonica Orchestra of Zurich.

Since the 1978 CBS release of *The American Brass Band*, the Empire Brass has recorded over 20 albums. The recently released *A Bach Festival for Brass and Organ* with Douglas Major for Angel FMH has been played on in brilliant sound and breath-taking performance. The Empire Brass recent three-week tour of Japan has been released on video by Sony and on compact disc by CBS SONY. The ensemble's numerous television include numerous appearances on the Tokyo show.

DW purchased 2 tickets for both
series for 1987; I purchased
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POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18047
PHONE 717-282-8197

April 3 351
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313

SCRANTON COMMUNITY CONCERTS \$ 100.00

One hundred dollars and no cents

LIBERTY DISCOUNT & SAVINGS BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18047
Scranton Community Concerts
1987-88

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S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18047

April 3 835
16-09 87
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80 313
313

Eighty seven dollars and no cents \$ 87.00

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18047
concert tickets

#031303140# #52 969 8# 0835

From PWP, 10-09-1987









P.T.A. FALL SERIES - OCTOBER 10/11, 1987

9 HONOR SYSTEM

- AL LUKEZ - 10/10/87 - 6:40 A.M. to 7:25 P.M. - (3) BIRDS COCKS
(12:45) N.P.A. 87-138, F.T.A. 87-3108, F.T.A. 87-3112
" Birds flew very well and most of the day stayed very high.
The N.P.A. bird I flew I loaned his parents to Leon Leavitt,
he is an F.T.A. member. He returned the parents and youngsters
to me. He banded them N.P.A. because he never ordered FTA bands].
- MILAN KOHULSKY - 10/11/87 - 7:15 A.M. to 7:08 P.M. - (4) BIRDS
(11:53) " Birds flew good". FTA 86-1885, FTA 87-661, 3102, 674
- MICHAEL FRANZ - 10/10/87 - 7:18 A.M. to 6:44 P.M. (3) HENS
(11:34) FTA 85- 1453, 1454, 1457
" Birds flew off to a great start flying at a nice height.
Afternoon clouds rolling in, wind stopped and birds flew
overhead nicely. End of fly darkness had to drop them."
- S. ROBERT POWELL - 10/10/87 - 07:14 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. - (4) COCKS
(05:01) FTA 87-360, 361, 362, 373
" These birds should have flown twice as long as they did.
My fault- I guessed wrong on the weather and my feed up
was wrong; strong winds and hot sun at mid morning may
have tired them out as well."

OFFICIAL SYSTEM DISQUALIFIED

STANLEY GOZALEX " Repeat performance - Visible for the first two hours
THEN out of sight."



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT
LANHAM, MD 20706

S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Customer Number E309039
Order Number 005193325
Product Proof Silver Dollar
Expected
Shipping Date 12 /30 /87

Dear Customer:

The United States Mint is in the process of shipping orders for the United States Constitution Proof Silver Dollar. As advertised, shipments will be made over an extended period of up to six months. We are notifying all customers whose orders are not being shipped by the end of October of our expected shipping date.

Your expected shipping date for the Proof Silver Dollar is shown in the upper right hand corner of this letter. If you ordered more than one option and there is a delay in shipping those options, you will receive a separate letter for each option. Your order may also be shipped in multiple packages.

If you need to contact us for any reason, please refer to the customer and order numbers shown above.

Thank you for your patience. We are confident you will be proud of your Constitution Coin.

Customer Affairs Division
United States Mint
10001 Aerospace Road
Lanham, MD 20706

October 13, 1987

Emphasis

It's Too Late for Your 'Two Cents'

THE DEMOLITION OF the gravity railroad shops behind the Ben-Mar Restaurant in Carbondale continues to draw critical comment up and down the valley.

It seems that just about everybody has two cents to offer.

You know, if everybody offered their two-cents before the building was torn down, perhaps it might have been saved. But nobody had anything to say — or offer — when it mattered.

The Gravity shops have been there for — what? — 100 years? 125 years? Or longer? And for decades they been sitting there vacant, except for beer parties, bums and burning.

Let me tell you a story of what might have been.

In the 1960s, a Benjamin Franklin High School general science teacher named Leland Brunner had an idea. Since Carbondale, like Honesdale, has a history far richer than most other area communities it should have a museum so that each generation could see and appreciate the city's roots.

Why not, said Mr. Brunner, convert the Gravity shops into a museum? He went a step further. There on Racket Brook is a small cascade. He said flowers and other flora — particularly rose bushes — could be planted all around the brook, the cascade and the

museum and that senior citizens of the community could be given the role of caring for it all.

The vision was that, when youngsters walked into Carbondale's museum to see the city's history, the community's senior citizens could also explain many of the exhibits. For example, who better to explain railroads than a retired railroader or mines than a retired anthracite miner who lived it?

Mr. Brunner was one of my teachers at Ben Franklin. Later on, when I heard of his idea, I called in the old "Carbondale Review" for a meeting of city residents to explore his dream and get the wheels turning.

Everybody, it seemed, thought it was a good idea. But only a handful showed up, certainly not enough to undertake a project of the scope envisioned by Mr. Brunner.

Mr. Brunner is no longer alive. But I never forgot his idea. It has always baffled me why Carbondale, site of the first underground anthracite mine on the North American continent, home of the Gravity railroad and — what? — the second oldest chartered city in the Commonwealth does not have a museum.

Sixteen-miles down the road in Scranton they have museums, Steamtown USA, the mine at MrDade Park and what have you.



Jerry Palko

When the first buildings were going up in Carbondale and the town was playing a role in the birth of modern energy through coal, Scranton was little more than brush and timber occupied by muskrats and opossums.

Of course, the problem in Carbondale — where bulldozer mentality thrives — was its people and its politics. A project like a museum requires leadership, commitment and community support coupled with the recognition of and the appreciation of history.

There's plenty of politicians, but a dearth of leaders. And not much has changed over the decades.

For all the years the Gravity shops stood there, mayors and council members paid no attention. No one stepped forward.

And so it came to pass that, when the wrecking crews began tearing down the shops, not a peep was heard from the mayor or

To Save Gravity Shops

council — or, for that matter, the school board.

Also silent were George Wallis Jr. or John Moran, each of whom tells us he wants to be mayor.

Public officials in Carbondale have demonstrated no sense of history. How close did the Mizers & Mechanics Bank building come to the demolition ball?

Tear it down and build a parking lot. That was the bulldozer mentality that existed in city hall. And if it were not for David and Darrohen Adams, who do appreciate and have a sense of history and who put a fortune into restoring the grand old bank building, it would have been reduced to rubble and replaced with ugly blacktop.

The Ben Franklin building was saved and now serves as an example of what can be done with old but majestic buildings. But the credit for that goes to Tom Huddy and the Carbondale Housing Authority board, not to city hall.

Elected officials are only part of the problem. The rest of the problem rests with us. All of us. Because we are complacent.

There are those who point to Marino Zazzera, owner of the Ben-Mar Restaurant, as a villain for having the Gravity shops demolished.

Well, maybe we ought to rethink that. Zazzera is a businessman. The Gravity shops had deteriorated

to a point where the city once threatened to condemn the building. The mortar between the stone had eroded. The building posed a hazard. And if someone — perhaps a child — were hurt, who would be responsible? All those people who are now condemning Carbondale in general and Zazzera in particular?

No. As owner of the building, Zazzera would have been responsible.

Did anyone ever come forward and say they would buy the old shops and make a museum there? Nope.

I'm pretty sure Zazzera would not have opposed it if someone or some group would have bought the building and made it a museum. After all, it would have been an attraction and since his Ben-Mar Restaurant is right next to it, he would have benefited.

But no one did.

Zazzera made an unpopular bet, when you really think about it, a practical business decision.

Interestingly, it is Zazzera who in another way has saved part of Carbondale's history. He converted one of the old buildings into the Ben-Mar Restaurant.

And what of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, as they call it?

A nice, dedicated bunch of people. But not the kind to

undertake a major project. Something major, like a museum, takes people with as much guts as brains. You've got to raise a lot of money. And doing that takes people who aren't afraid to walk on thin ice if getting to the other side is important enough.

The only group I know of like that is Carbondale Pioneer Days, whose members with their "can do" approach do what sometimes seems the impossible. But Pioneer Days barely gets through each year and its members certainly could not be expected to undertake something as big as a museum on top of what they already do. Especially when experience shows that very, very few people who could help will step forward and help.

Anyway, the Gravity shops — that irreplaceable building which, as one letter writer to *The Stroud Times* suggested, was either the oldest or one of the oldest railroad buildings in America, are gone. And now, like the child who killed his parents and then complained because he was an orphan, everyone who for years and years and years said nothing and did even less to save the building are popping up like dandelions on a spring lawn and screaming bloody murder.

Sorry, folks. The horse has run away. The gate was left open.

THE DELAWARE Valley School District announces the following vacancy: **PART-TIME FRENCH TEACHER**. high school position 15 days per week/PM only. Long term substitute position. Candidates must possess a valid Pennsylvania teaching certificate in French. Positions available November 18, 1987 - June 17, 1988. Apply to Assistant Superintendent, Delaware Valley School District, Star Route 1, Box 278A, Milford, PA 18327, (717) 284-9441.

- copy of résumé, Teaching Certificate and police clearance form mailed on 10/13/87
- I might consider this position if they pay at least \$100 per day — not a penny less.

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

| ACCOUNT NUMBER | AC | TAX ID NO | PERIOD ENDING | PRICE |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------|-------|
| 620 027096 | 019 | 198-34-0586 | SEP 30 1987 | 01 |
| DIVIDEND YTD 0.00 | BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00 | MUNI BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00 | | |
| INTEREST CHARGED YTD 0.00 | ROKROW/BUY POWER | ACCRUED BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00 | | |

620

5 ROBERT PONELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

NET EQUITY
\$1,091.25

***** ACTIVITY IN YOUR ACCOUNT DURING SEPTEMBER 1987 *****

| TE | ACTIVITY | DESCRIPTION | PRICE | AMOUNT | CASH BALANCE |
|----|-------------------|---|--------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 31 | OPENING BALANCE | | | | .00 |
| 29 | DEPOSIT BOUGHT | 30 FUNDS RECEIVED 30 SALOMON INCORPORATED PRICE * INCLUDES DIFFERENTIAL | 30 7/8 | \$966.25 -966.25 | .00 |
| 30 | CLOSING BALANCE | | | | .00 |

***** PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AS OF SEPTEMBER 30 1987 *****

| QTY LONG | QTY SHORT | DESCRIPTION | MONTH- END PRICE | VALUE | EST. ANNUAL % YIELD | ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME |
|---|--------------|----------------------|------------------------|----------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 10 | | SALOMON INCORPORATED | 34 3/8 | 1,091.25 | .64 | 19.20 |
| PORTFOLIO VALUE FOR SECURITIES PRICED | | | | 1,091.25 | | 19.20 |

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN,
YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

| T. | FUND | DATE | ACCOUNT NO. | SHARES/UNITS | N.A.V. | VALUE |
|----|-------------------------------|---------|-------------|--------------|--------|------------|
| 5 | DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND DRDWTN | 9-29-87 | 018443482 | 278 | 21.70 | \$6,052.60 |
| 5 | DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD | 9-29-87 | 018440114 | 189 | 13.26 | \$2,506.14 |
| 5 | DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV | 9-29-87 | 080726059 | 484 | 11.02 | \$5,333.68 |
| 5 | DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR | 9-29-87 | 018445159 | 175 | 18.75 | \$3,281.25 |

***** IMPORTANT MESSAGES *****

* IF YOU WISH TO BORROW, DEAN WITTER'S MARGIN LOAN RATE AS OF 9/30 IS 9.50% TO 11.00% *

THE BOWERY
RECEIPT

NAME

S. Powell

ACCOUNT/

CERTIFICATE No

01-8127057-00

| Dr. | Date | Withdrawal | Deposit | Interest | Balance | CR/ |
|-----|---------------------|------------|---------|----------|-------------------------|-----|
| | | | | | | Ty. |
| | ACCT# 01-8127057-00 | | | | | |
| | 17 OCT 05-87 | 966.25 | SP | | CODE# 0007 \$2744.52 | 38 |

IF THIS IS A PASSBOOK ACCOUNT, PLEASE BRING YOUR PASSBOOK
THE NEXT TIME YOU COME TO THE BANK SO THE TRANSACTION
MAY BE ENTERED.

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

2079x 9'80-1

01 120072

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

NEW YORK

OFFICIAL CHECK

DATE 10/05/87

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

S. Powell

THE BOWERY \$*****966.25*****

THE AMOUNT

THE BOWERY.

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FDIC
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002

S. Powell

SICR

01 120072 01 225070 15 800 000001

RECIPES FROM THE PENNA. DUTCH COUNTRY



RECIPES FROM THE PENNA. DUTCH COUNTRY

RECIPES FROM THE PENNA. DUTCH COUNTRY

RED BEET EGGS

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 cloves
- 1 number 2 can beets
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar

Drain and measure juice from beets. Add enough water to make one cup. To this juice add the vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and cloves; then bring to a boil. Pour this hot liquid over beets and let stand 24 hours. Then remove beets and add 6 hard cooked eggs. Let stand in juice 8 hours. If you like your eggs a dark red put a teaspoon of red coloring in the juice before adding eggs.

* * * * *

As the Pa. Dutch say,

"Hannah go smear Amos all over jam a piece of bread."

Published by Amos Zink a New Street, P.O. 104, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 © 1987



post card

PC-3



A LITTLE BIT OF THIS AND THAT

by Mike Hatcher

SUMMER is really with us now and for the last two weeks we have languished in some beautiful weather. You writer does not have the benefit of lying by the sea or the Atlantic, but the top of the Borkshire downs where I live is a very pleasant spot and admired by my visitors.

Thanks to my article on the Cochins, in the June edition I have had letters from all over the place plus visitors, as yesterday, when I was able to show Mr & Mrs Ross, newcomers to pure breeds, all the colours of Cochins plus my efforts to colour the Silver-faced variety.

These people, plus quite a number of others I have spoken to recently, were a little bit worried about their lack of knowledge of chickens and the fancy as a whole. As we go through our life in the poultry fancy we tend to become blasé and terms and phrases slip off our tongues (or drip from our pen). We forget that once upon a time we also started at the beginning and were rather shaken by this body of people we met up with. So with this in mind, I will try in each issue to devote a little space to some aspects of the fancy which might be useful to newcomers.

So let us start. As you may note from my article on the Cochins, there were smallish shows before the 1850's but it was only from that time onward that they grew. The first recorded poultry show was in 1845 in the grounds of London Zoo. Having situated with those shows the method of judging was presumably rather haphazard as the birds which the ruling section of the time bred often set the fashion or standard.

The Poultry Club itself started in 1877, so in 110 years old but it had been preceded by another club formed in 1863, which only lasted for three years. They produced the first standard in the world for show-birds. It was entitled "The Standard of Excellence in Exhibition Poultry Antiquated by the Poultry Club". It was issued "for the use of members of the Poultry Club". Those characteristics are bred for in virtually the same way today, combining both external and characteristics and also, to my mind as important, the bodily conformation as shown when handling a bird.

So when we start in the fancy on two main bases are the birds and the governing body which is the standard of all our standards to which the birds must try to comply. In America they are known as the Standard of Perfection, which was first published in February, 1874. This is what we are hoping to attain with our poultry, but as in our own lives, perfection is something which we never attain, so in our birds. (As Browning wrote "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for.")

Andrew Sheppy told us at our Cotswold meeting, it is generally recognised that the most perfect bird ever shown was a large Minorca cock known as "The Macnab" and shown by Lord Dewar. He won, amongst other awards, supreme champion at the 1924 Olympic Show. So hopefully you can now see the need for standards, whether you keep your bird for showing or just to look at and enjoy.

The Poultry Club has to ensure that breeds have comprehensible standards which are admitted on passing certain criteria to a list of standardised breeds and are then judged at most shows by judges on the list. Poultry Club judging panels.

So with this background on the why and whereof of the breeds I hope in the next issue to give you another

facet of some of the things I found quite interesting and useful when I first started in the fancy. In contrast to past history I now would bring you more up to date on more recent happenings in which I was involved.

I will start with the Royal Show which, although not in chronological order as I usually try to present things, was a high spot. It always was considered an honour and I still cannot get it so to be asked to judge there, and what company I had this year. Derek Alsop, my little friend from Council and showing, quite often confessions but always stimulating and enjoyable company. Tom Bartlett, well known to nearly everybody, he does have his serious moments, although like us there to be enjoyed. Gordon Dando, who I do not know as well but is a devoted and knowledgeable game man.

We were late and how, caused by RAC routes rather than our own and not taking the motorbike as my wife wished. Fortunately the show is run by gentlemen and so I was forgiven and still managed to finish judging with the others. What a line-up of gentlemen though—Les Garrick, George Fairbrother, George Munday, Charlie Mayhew, Geoff Kenyon, Jeff Goevee and to the fore the illustrious Christopher Meiler. I must not forget Christine Coleman who preside over sung by everybody for the way she kept up with this paperwork on show day.

All awards were sorted out by 1 o'clock and Show Champion went to Jim Gandor's Bamevelde bantam female which I had nominated from my section and she was supported by Tom and Gordon. Trim a nomination of a large Lakeland Aspidochelone male was Roscoe, with Derek a nomination of a Silver Dutch bantam female Best True Bantam. Gordon's Best was a Large Duckwing male and Black bantam female, O.E.G. The Best Waterfowl was an Aylesbury and the Best Plate of Eggs three laid mixed.

The reason for our early finish with the awards was that we had to be ready for a visit at 4.15 p.m. by Princess Anne, the Princess Royal. When she did arrive she looked very colourful and smart and appeared to be quite interested. Christopher Meiler took her round and during the course of the visit she was heard to remark that they had Ardeas at Gatcombe. So what with young Prince Harry, so the papers say, being chased by a cockatoo at Highgrove, it appears we could have quite a number of royal supporters.

Not quite making the headlines and quite a few may have missed it, but did you notice the first two bantams passed onto Poultry Club's July 1985 Pairs for True Bantams, Malcolm Thompson and Jim Davies? Malcolm was taken round by David Hawkenworth at Reading (where better to find some real classes of true bantams) and after well over an hour I had lost it was the first real one he had been through.

ELTEX POULTRY EQUIPMENT

BRITAIN'S FINEST RANGE



Brooders Incubators Feeders Drinkers Cuckoo Clocks etc.
SEND IT FOR LARGE ILLUSTRATED COLOUR
CATALOGUE SHOWING 250 LINES

Enquire on F 83 Ltd Dept 71 Eltex Works Worcester

ALL INTERIORS AUTOMATICALLY AGREE TO GIVE PERMISSION TO
USE I MUSEUM PICTURES, SHOULD THEY BE USED

FLYING TIPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE 10-10-1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS _____

YOUNG BIRDS X

MIXED KIT _____

STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELLP.O. Box 161CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

4

BAND NUMBERS

FTA-87-360, 361, 362, 373 - all cocks

Organization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME

07:14 A.M

DROPPING SIGNAL

12:15 P.M. - DROPPERS POT OUT

BIRDS DOWN

12:17 P.M. (360, 361, 362)Method and time of deployment
Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.12:18 P.M. (373)

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

12:25 P.M

Time

HANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES X

NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

05

HOURS

01

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

NOT APPLICABLE

WEATHER

COLD (40°F) IN MORNING; TURNED WARM (70°F) & VERY WINDY
Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE

Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES _____

COMMENTS

THESE BIRDS SHOULD HAVE FLOWN TWICE AS LONG
AS THEY DID. MY FAULT - I GUESSED WRONG
ON THE WEATHER AND MY FEED-UP WAS WRONG;
STRONG WINDS AND HOT SUN AT MID-MORNING
MAY HAVE TIRED THEM OUT AS WELL.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN

DISQUALIFICATION

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO

FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARK

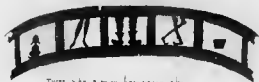
DAY



These three post cards were handed me by
 Mom on 10/10/87 She bought them
 in Florida



Red Island Beach - 11-10



THERE WAS A SOUND DISTANT & FAY
 WHO I HEAR UP IN OUR MOUNTAINS
 SHE FISHED FAR WIDE DANCE
 WITH SOME DANCE ON HER MOUNT
 AND THE SOUND ALWAYS HEARD FAY'S WAY.

Red Island Beach - 11-10

Red Island's Fish Market - 11-10



11-10



HAVE A RED ISLAND ACCORD
 EAT IN OUR FISH MARKET
 THE FISH'S BEST
 AND WE REALLY DO WITH
 BE WOULD BECOME THE FISH IN THE
 MARKET

Original "Cracker Cards"
for The Pine Island Pinner Society



Original "Cracker Cards"
for The Pine Island Pinner Society



Original "Cracker Cards"
for The Pine Island Pinner Society



28—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Sat. Sun., Oct. 10-11, 1987.

THE DELAWARE Valley School District announces the following vacancy: PART-TIME FRENCH TEACHER- high school position (5 days per week/P.M. only)- Long term substitute position. Candidate must possess a valid Pennsylvania teaching certificate in French. Position available November 16, 1987 - June 17, 1988. Apply to: Assistant Superintendent Delaware Valley School District, Star Route 1, Box 5744, Milford, PA 18337, (717) 281-8411.

10/10/87 —

I am available.

Robert Powell

Phone: 717-679-2979

P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



Professional Certificate

This certificate entitles
SILAS R POWELL

to practice the "art of teaching" and render professional service in the
 endorsement areas hereon in the schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

• • • • •

| Type Code | Years Valid | Class Issued | Area of Certification | Type Code | Years Valid | Class Issued | Area of Certification |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
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- TC Emergency
- VO Limited Valid
- PD Partial
- EE Full
- 30 Vocational
- 31 Even Term
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30 "COMPETENCY AREA REGISTRATION IN CONNECTION WITH VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTION"

55 84-01355

198-34-0506

Authorized by the Secretary of Education

PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE
REQUEST FOR CRIMINAL HISTORY RECORD INFORMATION
(SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR INSTRUCTIONS)

TYPE OR PRINT ONLY

FOR CENTRAL REPOSITORY USE ONLY

0299165

'87 SEP -1

RECEIVED
PA. STATE POLICE

SEP 08 1987

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|---------------------|---------------|
| PART I TO BE COMPLETED BY REQUESTER | | DATE OF REQUEST | |
| NAME (Last) | (First) | (Middle) | |
| Powell | | S. ROBERT | |
| MAIDEN NAME AND/OR ALIASES | | SOCIAL SECURITY NO. | DATE OF BIRTH |
| None | | 198-34-0586 | 12-12-43 |
| | | SEX | RACE |
| | | M | W |

REGISTRAR IDENTIFICATION

☐ CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY - FEE EXEMPT

☒ INDIVIDUAL NONCRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY - NO FEE ENCLOSED

☒ NONCRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY - FEE EXEMPT

REASON FOR REQUEST

☐ CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

☐ CRIMINAL JUSTICE EMPLOYMENT

☐ COURT REQUEST ON PRIOR AND

☐ INDIVIDUAL ACCESS AND REVIEW BY SUBJECT OF RECORD OR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE

☐ NONCRIMINAL JUSTICE EMPLOYMENT

☒ OTHER (Specify) Employment Requirement

PART II TO BE COMPLETED BY CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCIES ONLY

INFORMATION REQUESTED

☐ RAP SHEET

☐ PHOTO

☐ FINGERPRINTS

☐ PRIOR AND

STD NO. (if available)

OTN OR OCA NO. (if available)

PART III FOR CENTRAL REPOSITORY USE ONLY (LEAVE BLANK)

INFORMATION DISSEMINATED

☒ NO RECORD OR NO RECORD THAT MEETS DISSEMINATION CRITERIA

☐ RAP SHEET

☐ FINGERPRINTS

☐ PHOTO

THE INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE CENTRAL REPOSITORY IS SOLELY BASED ON THE FOLLOWING IDENTIFIERS THAT MATCH THOSE FURNISHED BY THE REQUESTER

☐ ID NO.

☐ DATE OF BIRTH

☐ RACE

☐ OTN/OCA NO.

☐ MAIDEN NAME

☐ SEX

☐ NAME

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NAME OF INDIVIDUAL MAKING REQUEST S. ROBERT POWELL

REQUEST TO BE MAILED TO:

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL

ADDRESS P.O. Box 161

CITY CARBONDALE STATE PA ZIP CODE 18047

800 TEL. PHONE NO. TO BE USED IN CASE OF PROBLEM

INCLUDE 4434 CODE

717-679-2979

S. ROBERT POWELL

Post Office Box 181, Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Residence: Eldale (Clifford Township, Susquehanna County), PA

Telephone: 717-697-2979

EDUCATION:

- 1961 Diploma
Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
June 8, 1961
- 1961-1965 Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
June 12, 1965
- 1965-1967 Master of Arts in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
September 13, 1967
- 1967-1974 Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
August 31, 1974

Major fields: nineteenth-century novel
medieval literature

Minor fields: phonology
fine arts

Title of Ph.D. dissertation:

THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND
ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL

WORK EXPERIENCE

TEACHER: 1965 - present

- 1965-1967 Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
- 1967-1970 Teaching Assistant in French
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
- 1970-1971 Assistant Professor of French
State University of New York at Oswego

- 1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
 Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
- 1984-present Substitute Teacher
 Carbondale Area High School, Forest City Regional High School,
 Lakeland High School, Mountain View High School, Susquehanna
 Community High School, Western Wayne High School
- Presently seeking a full-time teaching position in an area high
 school or college.

EDITOR: 1972-1978

- 1971 Publications Assistant
 UNICEF, United Nations, New York
- 1972 Editor
 Rights, Permissions and Reviews
 American Management Associations, New York
- 1973-1975 Editor
 Multimedia
 American Management Associations, New York
- 1976-1978 Editor
 Multimedia
 Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York
- 1983 Staff Writer
 The Carbondale News, Carbondale, PA

INVESTMENT BANKING: 1979-1983

- 1979-1980 Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc.
 New York
- 1980-1983 Salomon Brothers Inc
 New York

PUBLICATIONS:

- author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, including an eleven-hundred page volume entitled COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK, which was published in 1978;
- author of over 100 articles in the field of genealogy and local history and of a hard-cover book entitled WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS;
- created, together with Donald W. Powell, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were published in the period 1979-1982.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- 1965-present Member, National Foreign Language Honor Society (Phi Sigma Iota, Beta Chapter, Penn State University)
- 1979-1983 President, Sheffield Publications, Inc., publishers of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, as well as a series of hard-cover and microfilm books entitled NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS; Volume I of this series was published in the Fall of 1981 and S. Robert Powell wrote the introduction to this 1,065-page volume; Volume II of this series was published in the Fall of 1982, and S. Robert Powell wrote the introduction to this 798-page volume.
- 1981-1987 President, Maplewood Cemetery Association, Carbondale
- 1981-1982 President, Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., Carbondale (together with David Baum, organized the committee, and was subsequently elected President thereof)
- 1982-1987 President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Carbondale
- 1983-1987 Member, Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale

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at Elk Mountain on 10/10/1987*

10/13/87

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HHH, 10/11/87, p 22

United oxyington Club
J. Ralph Brazelton

Tres Astel, KS 66403

Dear Sir:

Sign me up as a member of the
United oxyington Club. Enclosed
is a check for \$5.00 (#838).

I raise and show Duff oxyington,
in addition to Buttercup and a
few other breeds.

Yours truly,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

10/11/87

Dear Gertrude,

Thanks for the articles on the Mooreburg
one room Schoolhouse and on the
Reading Iron Company's Rolling
Mill at Darwell. Very interesting.

Sorry we missed you during
your recent trip to Carbondale.
The next time you're in town,
be sure and let us know. Not
unlike yourself, we are frequently
busy, but we can always
find time to have a cup of
tea with our very special
Cousin Gertrude & Edith.

We had a nice visit with

Edith. on Saturday night and
enjoyed some of the very nice
cookies that you brought up.
Thanks.

Sincerely,
Robert

10/12/87

Dear Norman,

Your book is on its way back to you. I mailed it today under separate cover. I have had it on my desk for weeks and weeks in an ever-growing pile of things to do/take action on. Please accept my apologies for the delay in returning your very interesting book. I can easily understand your concern about the book.

Dear Alice & Norman —

Thanks for your letter. It is unfortunate that we could not

arrange a get together before your
trip South. We visited Edith
on Saturday night (10/10/87) and
took along your letter and
shared it with her. She was
pleased to have news of her
Cousin Alice & Norman. Edith
is very well these days —
like most ^{members} of the Curtis family,
she is an extraordinary person.

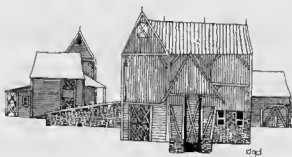
How are the new teeth? Let's
too bad you didn't have some of your
wonderful corn when you got the
teeth so you could give them a
work out. Sincerely yours,
Robert

COMES THE AUTUMNAL EQUINOX

NEXT TO THE VERNAL equinox in March, the autumnal equinox in September is the most important date on the astronomical calendar. It marks the point and the moment in the apparent southward progress of the sun when its path, the ecliptic, crosses the celestial equator. That point now resides in the constellation Virgo, but it moves 50.27 seconds of arc each year westward through the other constellations, as a result of the wobble of the earth's polar axis. The equinoctial point completes a full circle of the firmament in 25,800 years, so in A.D. 27,787 we shall be right back where we are today.

The autumnal equinox in popular astronomical circles is important since it sets the date of the Harvest Moon, the darling of romantic poets and dreamy songwriters. The Harvest Moon, by most definitions, is the full moon occurring nearest the autumnal equinox, which this year arrives on September 23 at 8:45 A.M., E.S.T. The year 1997 brings two candidates for the title of Harvest Moon: the September 7 full moon and the October 7 full moon. Simple arithmetic shows that the September full moon will occur 15.8 days before the equinox and the October one 14.6 days after, so the title of Harvest Moon goes to the full moon on October 7 by a close decision.

For trivia fans, this autumnal equinox will come later than any other for the rest of the century. In the opening years of the twentieth century, following Eastern Standard Time, the equinox came as late as September 24, in 1903 and 1907, the only years to be so late since our modern calendar was devised in 1582. The latest equinox was on September 24, 1903, at 12:43 A.M., E.S.T. The earliest autumnal equinox was September 21, 1696, at 10:07 P.M., E.S.T.



CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Carbondale, PA
Regular Meeting, Board of School Directors
Library, Junior-Senior High School
Monday, October 12, 1987, 8 P.M.
VISITORS AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Pledge of Allegiance
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Approve Minutes
Regular Meeting, September 13, 1987
- V. Approve Treasurer's Report
- VI. Approve Payment of Bills
- VII. BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS
 - A. Payment of Bill for Legal Services pertaining to Junior-Senior High School Roof
- VIII. CURRICULUM
 - A. Adopt Planned Course Outlines for Home Economics
- IX. TRANSPORTATION
 - A. Withdrawal of transportation carrier to transport students from Richmondale and Belmont Street to the Junior-Senior High School
 - B. Authorize contracts to transport students
 - 1. Mayfield Elementary School and Dr. Peter J. Mensky Center to Carbondale
 - 2. Richmondale and Belmont Street to the Jr-Sr High School, Fell Elementary School to Pike Street, and be on standby for pupils from St. Joseph's Partial Hospitalization Program to Fell Elementary School and return
- X. FINANCE
 - A. Bid for Copying Machine
- XI. BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
 - A. Requests for use of school facilities
 - 1. Roosevelt Elementary School
 - 2. Fell Elementary School
 - 3. Jr-Sr High School
- XII. PERSONNEL
 - A. Resignation
 - 1. Business Manager
 - B. Leaves of Absence at the Fell Elementary School

C. Employment

1. Substitute teacher at Fell Elementary School
2. Homebound Teacher
3. General Equivalency Diploma Program Personnel

D. Supplemental Contracts

1. Department Heads
2. Student Activities Coaches and Advisors

E. In-Service Training Request

XIII. NEGOTIATIONS

- A. Executive session held on September 30, 1987 for Negotiations

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

Education 201, Dr. Darto, T,Th : 1-2:30 PM

DONALD W. POWELL

October 13, 1987

1. School : Carbondale Area School District, Carbondale, Pa. 18407
Regular Meeting, Board of School Directors
Library, Junior-Senior High School
Monday, October 12, 1987, 8 PM

A prepared "VISITORS AGENDA" was available for all members of the public who attended (see attached).

2. Introduction

This was a meeting of the School Board in my hometown, although when I was in school there the consolidation hadn't taken place and therefore I did not go to this particular school. However, since I did grow up in the Carbondale area many of the members of the school board and of the audience were quite familiar to me, some of them acquaintances who I see regularly.

Since the secretary at the superintendent's office last week was not able to say precisely what time the meeting was to begin I showed up at the appointed place, the Library of the school, at 7 PM. Thus, it turned out, was an hour before the meeting was scheduled to begin. This hour of waiting in the Library turned out to be a most valuable hour for me.

I got settled in at a table where I was comfortable and got ready. I hadn't been in a school library for some considerable time and I enjoyed the privacy of being able to look around. I was amazed and delighted to find that particular library so clearly labelled -- the stacks had subject headings in bold letters on them, headings which I could read from my table in the center of the room. And too, there were lots of books and magazines in racks for ready access. One of these, a Chemistry review book, captured my attention since I am going to take the State Certifying Test in Chemistry in March (or is it February) and I was (and am) interested to see what I know about Chemistry, and about what the average high school chemistry student knows (or should know). So while the hour quickly passed and the various members of the audience and the school board slowly assembled, I occupied myself with reading the first chapter of that chemistry "all you need to know" book.

While I busied myself with the metric system and basic laws of matter and motion, I looked up every time I heard something. My first surprise was that a lady came out and put a pile of agendas where everyone could get one as they came in. I didn't expect that. Nor in fact did I expect such a formal set up on the hard tables, i.e., every member of the board had a printed desk nameplate, and there was a large microphone in the center of the principle table. While there was no one yet there I took the opportunity to go up and write down the names and titles. There were nine nameplates: Superintendent, President, Secretary, Member (six of these). I had heard the names of some of these board members mentioned around the family dinner table and I therefore couldn't wait to see what the specific individuals ended up looking like and doing. Three rows of 8 chairs each were neatly and crisply placed in the center of the room facing the tables of the Board.

I thought the meeting would begin at 7:30 PM and when not a soul was there at 7:25 PM I knew it must be later. "It'll be a quickie, I hope," said the highly performed woman who rearranged the name tags on the table and handed me an agenda, then quickly left through the same unseen door by which she arrived.

The silence and lack of motion, save for what I was making myself, was thunderous and very satisfying. Gradually, however, it became abundantly clear that my purpose at being there was not to study chemistry and to write in my journal but to attend a school board meeting. Surprise, after surprise, after surprise, was my continuous reaction to the various people who showed up. The feature article writer for the paper slipped in and we exchanged a greeting and he asked me if I had any particular reason for being there. When I explained what I was doing there he suggested that perhaps I should write the report for his paper and he would not have to do it. Young men, in their early twenties, two of them, arrived: what on earth brings them here, I wondered. And then a fat lad waddled over and sat with the feature article man. Later I heard someone refer to her by her first name and when that happened I instantly knew who she was -- the feature article writer for the other paper. Since they sat together and neither of them hesitated about going directly to that table, I surmised that that was a regular feature of the room set up, i.e., the press table.

And then the Mayoress and her husband, and some other local politicians who I know quite well, arrived. Since I had never been to a school board meeting before I wondered if they, the politicians, would behave there as they customarily do in their elected chairs. It turned out, eventually, to be fun to see them behave in a context other than the one in which I customarily saw them.

3. The meeting

As the hour approached 8 the crowd of citizens and the activity at the head tables increased rapidly. Suddenly things were about ready to start, and I had to put a finish to my chemistry review and pay attention to the business at hand. At a convenient point about halfway through the meeting I took a head count: 42 citizens, and about 12 at the head table. It was interesting to see that the current principal and the school business manager sat at a table of their own, up front and at right angles to the tables of the board. One feature of the crowd that stood out instantly was the prominence of lapel buttons, large lapel buttons. All of them were for local races, and most of them were for people who were running for School Director. My suspicions on going to the meeting were confirmed by the buttons -- I had a fairly fixed idea in my mind when I went that everyone who would be there, both on the board and in the audience, would be there to represent their own particular vested interest.

The agenda was adhered to and the first part of it went by very quickly. ROLL CALL took place at the beginning and for practically every vote the board took throughout the evening. That surprised me. I guess it is important that individuals "go on record" or "be on record" for every particular vote. The minutes were dispensed with without a reading. I was disappointed about that. The treasurer's report caught my attention, especially the figures: Total receipts, \$3,678,202.50; Disbursements for September, \$1,118,234.24.

Item VIII on the agenda (see attached) turned out to be one of the two hot items of the evening. The other one was XIII, C (Employment). On Item VIII, a legal matter concerning a faulty roof job and a current legal bill for representing the school in the court battle, the tempers of the individual members of the school board rose to high levels. Although they never broke decorum they surprised me at their honesty with each other. I was surprised that one of the un-namplacqued seats at the board tables turned out to be occupied by the board attorney. She, a soft-spoken young woman, had a considerable part in this discussion. The other issue, -- the hiring of a permanent substitute for a teacher who was suddenly requesting the year off, turned out to be the very hottest issue of the evening, almost resulting in a fist fight as the meeting concluded. The issue was complex, naturally, but boiled down to this: why had the particular teacher selected to fill the position been selected over all the others on the substitute list.

The Superintendent surprised me by being so outspoken on this issue. Clearly the candidate selected was the one he wanted. His rhetoric sounded like it came straight out of a textbook: "the best person for the job, we have looked at all the candidates and this is the best one for our children". A lady member of the board was not at all convinced that they had gone over the list and she spoke with "years" of knowledge of the particular issue. She impressed me with the way she blatantly refused to be brow-beaten by the imperious Superintendent. Eventually the vote was taken and the lady in question abstained and the Superintendent's candidate did not get the required five votes. Other members of the board abstained and the issue couldn't be resolved. Then, the President of the Board, a woman, spoke up and started pleading the case about the teacher the Superintendent wanted. It turned out that the President had a child in that particular class and she said he was a "slow-learner". The personal emotional level now came to the fore. While that was happening some members of the board and many members of the audience tried to move the business along to the next item. This did not happen immediately because the various members of the pro-Superintendent party were not prepared for the outcome and started to think out loud about what the solution to the problem would now have to be. They decided that they would hire their candidate on a day to day basis if the board would not approve her for a full-time substitute position. People started shouting and the business on the agenda was again addressed.

4. Conclusion

There were many other routine things on the agenda and they came up and were discussed and voted on in their turn. I was impressed with the variety and the complexity of the issues which came up.

The last surprise of the evening was what happened after the formal adjournment. The floor was turned over to any member of the board, and then to any member of the audience. The lady on the board who had the swing vote on the substitute teacher problem, reiterated her point of view about giving all the substitutes a chance, and then changed her abstention to a "yes" vote and the Superintendent's candidate got the job. That made that faction happy.

A parent of a child in an elementary class in which a "mainstreaming" child was placed got the floor and protested that the problem child was getting all of the in-class time. The board was very, very interested in details and gave a strong impression that the matter would be looked into the next morning. A busing and a dismissal-time problem was brought up by another parent. A rate-of-pay issue about private transportation people employed by the school came up. And then the very hot issue about the legal problem concerning the leaking roof came back up. The chief spokesman this time turned out to be disgruntled man who it turned out had twice been defeated for a seat on the school board. He was keen on having a shouting match with the lady President about the issue. The moment was particularly pregnant for me because sitting at and by my table were the husband and at least one, possibly two, children of the lady President. The informal post-meeting was ended with everyone standing up. As that happened the disgruntled man who was still shouting called out in an even louder voice, "You're all political," and the husband of the President rushed over to him and told him in so many words that he was not worth the ground space that he occupied. I quietly slipped out and went home, feeling amazed that the hour-long meeting had contained so much.

**WESTERN WAYNE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SOUTH CANAAN, PA 18459**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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- 2. French - full-time**
- 3. Business - full-time**

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19239 Middletown Road
Parkton, Maryland 21120
October 13, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

THE MASONIC CHOIR OF NORTH WALES

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your kind letter; I will send it to the choir, with a copy to Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd. It was our pleasure to have Sion and Eirlys as our guests when they visited Maryland.

The tour was very successful. As you are probably aware, this was the first time in our long history that a Masonic choir from another country performed in the United States. Enclosed is a copy of an article from Y DRYCH regarding their performance in Philadelphia.

The choir has now proved itself and we hope they will return. It will be very much appreciated if you send a "Letter to the Editor" of the Welsh-American newspapers Y DRYCH and NINNAU and express your comments on their performance at Scranton.

The addressees of the Welsh-American newspapers are:

Arturo Roberts
Publisher and Executive Editor
NINNAU
11 Post Terrace
Banking Ridge, NJ 07920

Patricia Powell Vieta
Editor/Publisher
Y DRYCH
P.O. Box 369
De Pere, WI 54115

Again, thank you for taking the time to write.

Sincerely yours,


William L. Hughes

MLH/h
Encl.

Welsh choir thrills Constitution Day crowd

By Bill Griffith

On Constitution Day, Sept. 17, the 20th anniversary of the signing of the historic document which is the framework of the American Government, Philadelphia audiences were thrilled with the two performances by Y Cof Serrynydol Gogledd Cymru, The Manxton Choir of North Wales.

Following a five-hour parade of historically and educationally significant units, hundreds of thousands of spectators from all parts of the U.S. moved to historic Penn's Landing where a "Great American Picnic" began.

Four stages were situated in this park and talented entertainment groups from the Eastern U.S. participated. Cor Serrynydol Gogledd Cymru was the only group from outside the United States to perform. The choir's appearance at this celebration was jointly sponsored by the National Welsh-American Foundation and the Welsh Society of Philadelphia (the oldest in the U.S.).

The choir interrupted their successful tour of the middle Atlantic States to take part in this celebration and represented the Americans of Welsh descent who assisted in framing this unique American document. Four of the

signers well-known for their Welsh family background were Governor Morris, Robert Morris, George Reed and John Dickinson.

In addition to several beautifully-arranged traditional Welsh hymns, the choir included one by the composer, T. Grylls Jones, which was very well received by the attentive audience.

Perhaps the most adroit response, however, was generated when the choir finished the program by singing the American National Anthem, with a flourish which the audience joined in. This portion was repeated frequently by American television units covering the event, and it is to these credits for the day in the family area of "The Great American Picnic."

The visitors from Wales certainly saw a cross section of Americans, as they were preceded and followed by some unique entertainment groups selected to appear in the extravaganza. They may have learned a little about American diversity as well as imparting to the audience, during their performance, some knowledge of Welsh musical interests and showmanship.

T. WYNNE JONES, director, Manly Williams, harpist, and Selwyn Davies,

accompanist.

—Photo by Bill Griffiths



A generous amount of goodwill was created by the appearance of this North Wales choir, and several Welsh-Americans in the audience expressed anticipation about the appearance of the Carmanfon Male Voice Choir in Baltimore next September.

THE MASONIC CHOIR
OF NORTH WALES

WELSH-AMERICAN SIGNERS OF CONSTITUTION
GOVERNOR MORRIS ROBERT MORRIS JOHN DICKINSON GEORGE REED
Tenn 1-10th

Photo by Bill Griffiths

Photo by Bill Griffiths

Photo by Bill Griffiths

Photo by Bill Griffiths

Photo by Bill Griffiths

Photo by Bill Griffiths

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Photo by Bill Griffiths

10/14/87

SRP —

I enclose the enclosed
strictly FYI.

Were you in municipal
or ~~cor~~ corporate bonds?

I have pleasant memories of
my visit, ~~and~~ especially of your
prize-winning poultry.

Your tea has been bought

but sits forlornly on my desk at
home. Will send it soon.

My new job — fee envelope —
is wonderful.

Regards to Donald and, if
appropriate, to your parents.

Hope all is well.

WAW

Salomon to Dismiss 12% of Staff And End Its Municipal Bond Role

NYT 10/13/87

By ROBERT J. COLE

In a retrenchment expected to be followed by other leading Wall Street firms, Salomon Inc. said yesterday that it would dismiss 12 percent of its work force, close its municipal bond department and re-examine its space needs in New York City and around the world.

Only marginally profitable of late, Salomon, the nation's biggest investment house, has been hard hit by volatile trading markets and thin profit margins caused in part by increased competition from commercial banks in the United States and Europe. Facing similar pressures, several other Wall Street firms have disclosed that they, too, are taking hard looks at where to cut costs and what businesses they want to pursue. [Page D6.]

Mostly Better-Paid

Salomon said that from now on it would concentrate on businesses with high profit margins, such as investment banking, where it strandy deals in mergers and acquisitions.

The firm's cutbacks will affect mostly higher-paid personnel, many of whom have seen their salaries skyrocket in the bullish environment for stocks, bonds and investment banking deals in the 1980's. The average compensation of those affected is \$125,000 a year, including salary and bonus, suggesting that many people who will lose their jobs may have earned considerably more money.

The long-expected cutbacks at Salomon are designed to produce savings of \$150 million a year. Those cutbacks —

coupled with the firm's statement that it would reassess "all of our space requirements" — raised the question of whether the big investment firm would ever move to a new multimillion-dollar skyscraper it hoped to occupy in Manhattan's Columbus Circle in the next few years.

Asked if Salomon would go ahead with the mid-Manhattan project, across the street from Central Park, John H. Gutfreund, chairman and chief executive, replied, "I have nothing to say on that today."

News of the staff cuts, amounting to

... Continued on Page D6, Column 1

Salomon to Cut 12% of Staff and Quit Municipals

Continued From Page A1

About 100 of Salomon's current payroll of more than 8,500 people, was officially relayed to employees yesterday in a letter from the company's chairman, Mr. David L. Bonder, announcing other details because widely known last Friday. Two years ago, the firm had only 4,000 employees.

About 100 others are being dismissed, Mr. Bonder said, from the firm's New York City headquarters near Buckingham Palace in London, where competition from international banks and investment firms in the Eurobond market has become sharp in the last year.

The municipal bond department's closure will affect 200 employees, Mr. Bonder said, and another 200 jobs will end with the closing of several other weak departments, including those dealing in certificates of deposit, commercial paper, and government securities. The remaining cuts will be spread throughout the organization, affecting secretaries, security guards, and other support staff.

Mr. Salomon said it would also "phase out" such operations as commercial paper and short-term bank liabilities, which had been profitable but which it expected to write off \$60 million to \$70 million in the fourth quarter to cover costs related to the program. The firm also said it would be selling other operations, including part of its commodities business, and use the money to buy back its underwritten securities.

Salomon's action also raised the possibility that other leading Wall Street investment houses would not be able to continue to carry out operations. It was possible to call back operations, which help American enter relief billions of dollars for uses ranging from building sewers to expanding highways.

church banking, putting up its own money to help clients, on corporate restructuring, where it helps companies with operations much as it did for bank and other high-margin advisory work.

It said it would emphasize foreign stock deals and continue to concentrate on foreign bonds, such as Eurobonds, and other securities originating in such countries as Germany, France and Australia.

As part of what it called a streamlining of operations, it created a new expense-control office under Bruce C. Cary, a director of Salomon Brothers,

a unit of Salomon Inc. His main duties may be to keep employment within bounds and limit off requests for new equipment.

Mr. Salomon said that Mr. Cary's office had last three years failed to have "strong enough constraints on the way we handled our expenses," particularly jobs. He noted, however, that the firm had still have "selected things" and continue its program for young trainees.

Salomon leases four buildings in Manhattan, its headquarters at 1221 Avenue of the Americas, and three

others downtown, at One and Two New York Plaza and at 55 Water Street, with some of the leases expiring in three years. It has other offices in London, Tokyo, Frankfurt and Zurich. Mr. Salomon said it had no plans to cut offices in other cities, but a plan to cut either job or office space in Tokyo because it saw opportunities for "profitable growth" in Asia.

Although some analysts argued that Salomon's difficulties were specific to the municipal bond market, they think everybody in the industry faces some of the problems we have. I can't imagine that were any unique.

mark, which are allowed by law to participate in the municipal underwriting business, are believed to have stepped up the competition in the business by offering to raise money at less cost to borrowers. One reason banks can do so is that their salary schedules are considerably lower than those of Wall Street firms.

No Broad Retail Network

Insiders at Salomon maintained that Salomon might also be leaving the business because, unlike other Wall Street firms with thousands of offices around the country, it lacks a broad retail distribution set-up and is therefore at a major disadvantage in selling municipal bonds to investors.

Salomon's decision to pull out of the municipal bond business was greeted with a mixture of surprise and delight by its competitors. Executives at other firms said they were confident that the business would return to profitability soon, and that Salomon's action was shortsighted.

"It is a very competitive business, it is never had when a strong player gets sidelined," said the head of a municipal bond department at a major New York investment bank. "But this is a very unwise business decision. They decided to give up an entire franchise instead of hunkering down a little bit and being a lot more careful. Sure, the business is hurting right now, but there is no question that there will be a need for future capital financing by states and localities."

The executive pointed out that, by closing down his municipal bond operations, Salomon was also cutting himself off from an entree to officials who might purchase other financial assets — from government bonds to mortgage-backed securities — for the portfolios at their state or local pension funds.

Earlier, when asked why Salomon withdrew, Robert S. Salomon Jr., a managing director, said, "We couldn't be all things to all people."

Salomon's reorganization comes less than two weeks after it arranged to place a 12 percent stake in the firm with the investor Warren E. Buffett, chairman of Berkshire Hathaway.

Some Wall Street analysts contended that one big reason for Salomon's move was to bolster its stock price as a result of the cost savings and thus discourage Ronald O. Perleman, the multimillionaire Manhattan investor and chairman of Revlon Inc., from making good on his threat to buy as much as 25 percent of the company.

Analysts contended, however, that Mr. Perleman might not buy any Salomon stock unless market conditions were "right," that is, unless the stock price were weak. In the wake of yesterday's announcement, Salomon stock rose only 37.5 cents, to slightly less than \$15, probably not low enough to interest the Revlon chief.

In one of the few pleasant aspects of what Salomon is calling a "strategic reorganization," one company insider remarked, "No one in-house has been mentioned."

This referred to rumors that the casualties might include Henry Kaufman, Salomon's chief economist, best known for his interest-rate forecasts and their effect on the stock market, and Gedale H. Horowitz, a multimillionaire Salomon executive and a key figure in saving New York from bankruptcy a few years ago. Although Salomon vehemently denied any such suggestion, insiders maintained that at least Mr. Horowitz's future role seemed doubtful, with the elimination of the municipal department he headed for three years.

Salomon said yesterday that it would place more emphasis on mer-

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Ave. 5F
New York, N. Y. 10040



CITY-AS-SCHOOL

196 CLAYSON STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10014



And solve
the riddles of life
to ourselves
and our people
Possible **BETTER SERVICE**

SLP

Carbondale PA 18407-0161

NDN National Diffusion Network
a non-commercial organization
U.S. Department of Education



Numbers Games

\$1.00



Numbers Games

10/14/87 SUPER 7 NOS. 06-07-
10-13-19-35-55-64-65-74-79.
WIN WITH A=7 OF 11. B=6 OF
11. C=5 OF 11. AND D=4 OF 11



Numbers Games

\$1.00



Numbers Games

A=\$46,040,228 FOR 1 TICKET.
B=\$1,246,518 / 273 \$4 566.00
C=\$2,490,976 / 9158 \$272.00
D=\$7.00 FOR 155,558 WINNERS!
SUPER 7 JACKPOT 2 MILLION!



Numbers Games



Numbers Games



Numbers Games

*— selected by
computer at
my request*



SUPER7 \$1.00
0114 87
02 02 13 34 38 59 64
1567-8273-0238 15600-02577



SUPER7 \$1.00
0114 87
04 06 09 29 39 67 73
2663-8274-3459 15600-02599



SUPER7 \$1.00
0114 87
02 02 09 16 39 43 51
1164-1234-6069 15600-02600



SUPER7 07 \$1.00
0114 87
08 20 32 33 45 64 76
1864-4234-6925 15600-02661



SUPER7 \$1.00
0114 87
03 09 31 34 58 61 68
1660-7234-1143 15600-02558



10/14/87 SUPER 7 NOS. 06-07-
10-13-19-35-55-64-65-74-79.
WIN WITH A=7 OF 11. B=6 OF
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C=\$2,490,976 / 9158 \$272.00
D=\$7.00 FOR 155,558 WINNERS!
SUPER 7 JACKPOT 2 MILLION!

*— selected by
computer at
my request*

8523 W. Whittton

Phoenix, Az. 85037

15 Oct 1987

Dear Mr. Powell,

I read with interest the work that you and other Maplewood Cemetery Ass. members are doing in the cemetery.

I'm interested in finding out if the people, whose names I am enclosing, have headstones or markers, and where the graves are located. Can you also send me the information on the cemetery records? I am researching my ancestors, the Whittington family.

I would like to send a donation for this research - should I send it to Cemetery Ass. or Carbondale Historical Society?

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Clare A. Jones

(name of parents?)
A.W. WHITTINGTON AGE 2 DOD 5 MARCH 1897
BURIAL 7 MARCH

RICHARD E. WHITTINGTON AGE 14
DOD 15 MARCH 1890 BURIAL 17 MARCH

HENRY H. WHITTINGTON AGE 53
DOD 27 APRIL 1902 BURIAL 29 APRIL

HANNAH WHITTINGTON AGE 61
DOD 19 APRIL 1923 BURIAL 22 APRIL

ANDREW WHITTINGTON AGE 67
DOD 16 MAY 1951 BURIAL 19 MAY

FLORENCE TOMPKINS AGE 71
DOD 4 JULY 1963 BURIAL 5 JULY

CLARK A. JONES
8523 W. WHITTEN
PHOENIX, AZ 85027



Mrs. S. Robert Powell
410 Berean Baptist Church
Carbondale, Pa. 18407



Worksheet 1
French 1, October 16, 1987

A. Translate into French:

1. What is your name? My name is _____.
2. How old are you? I am _____ years old.
3. Where do you live? I live _____.
4. What sports do you like? I like _____.
5. What sports do you like to play? I like to play _____.
6. What are you doing? I am speaking French.
7. What do you like to do? (Make up an answer.)
8. Do you speak French? Yes, I do, but not very well.
9. How are you today? I am well. I am not well.
10. Do you like to play chess? (Make up an answer.)

B. Conjugate in the present indicatif the following verbs:

faire

avoir

être

-er regular verbs, for example, "chanter"

- C. Make sure you can make sentences negative.
- D. Know the numbers in French from 1 to 1000.
- E. Make sure you know the colors (section 53, p. 19)

Français I: Examen
21 octobre 1987
S. R. Powell

nom: _____

A. Traduire en français les phrases suivantes:

1. What is your name? My name is _____.
2. How are you today? I am well..
3. What sports do you like to play? I like to play tennis and football.
4. How old are you? I am _____ years old.
5. Do you speak French? Yes, I do, but not very well.

B. Conjuger au présent de l'indicatif les verbes suivantes. Traduire en anglais les quatre infinitifs.

faire

être

avoir

chanter

C. Mettre à la forme négative les phrases suivantes:

1. Nous jouons au basket-ball.
2. Tu aimes faire du vélo?

D. Traduire en français:

1. red

3. black

5. white

2. green

4. orange

6. yellow

E. Ecrire en français les nombres suivants:

1. 8
2. 15
3. 21
4. 36
5. 47
6. 58
7. 61
8. 77
9. 84
10. 93
11. 250
12. 833

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

City historical society will meet October 15

The regular meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will be held on Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. All members are urged to attend and the public is always wel-

come.

Powell, J. Robert

REQUIRED TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS TUBERCULIN SKIN TEST BY EITHER INTRACUTANEOUS MANTOUX TWO STEP METHOD OR PERCUTANEOUS MULTIPLE PUNCTURE METHOD

PHYSICIAN'S REPORT OF TUBERCULIN TEST RESULTS

| INTRACUTANEOUS MANTOUX TEST METHOD | Report of First Test | Report of second test if nonsignificant on first test 1 to 3 weeks later. |
|---|----------------------|---|
| Name of antigen used and manufacturer | | |
| Lot number | | |
| Dose of purified protein derivative | | |
| Date on which test was applied | | |
| Date on which test read | | |
| Measurement of Widest Diameter of induration in millimeters | | |

Positive

Date of report of 14 x 17 chest x-ray (attach copy of report)

Other studies done to rule out tuberculosis disease

PERCUTANEOUS MULTIPLE PUNCTURE TEST METHOD

Indurle

Name of product used and manufacturer

148-437

Lot number

10/14/67

Date on which test was applied

10/21/67

Date on which test read

sig

Description of reaction

11 mm indurle

- your copy

October 18, 1987.....11:00 A.M.

Morning Worship

PREPARATION

Prelude.....

.....Ann Thomas

We've a Story to Tell to the Nations

by Dutton-Michael

Welcome and Greetings

Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 365

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Gloria Patri

Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

Lake a Lamb Who Needs the Shepherd

PRESENTATION

Moment for Mission

Church's Common Concerns

Prayers for the People

Presenting our Offerings and Gifts

Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir

Everything

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 383

Words of Scripture: Luke 14: 25-33

Words for Today.....Rev. Claude Pullis

Going for Broke

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 517

Benediction

Postlude.....

.....Ann Thomas

Recessional

by Gounod-Marka

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the hymn of commitment.

Making Known God's ways
1987 WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

10/18 9:45 Church School, all ages

11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided

7:00 CVP, Trinity Episcopal

10/19-20 Ministers' Council Executive Comm.

10/20 7:00 Women's Council

10/21 2:00 Carbondale Nursing Home

7:00 Choir

8:30 AA Meeting

10/22 6:00 ABCOPAD Staff and Pastors and Spouses

Dinner

10/24 10:00 Maplewood Cemetery clean up day

PRAYER CONCERNS

Forest City Nursing Home; Pearl Gardner

GREETERS

The greeters at the doors of the church this morning are Elizabeth Hitts and Amber Brady.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETING

Guest speaker is Mrs. Mayor Barr from the Lake Ladoga Salvation Army Lodge. Come to this special program.

PICTORIAL DIRECTORY

Sign up now to get your picture taken for our Church Photo Directory. Remember you will get a free 10 X 13 photo for yourself. We need 75 family units to participate. It will be a fun way to help a new pastor meet the membership!

When?

Where?

When? Where?

"Pictorial" [sic]

Our church is preparing an attractive new directory for the membership. This professionally designed directory will include portraits of all members' families, a roster of membership names, addresses, and phone numbers.

Each family that is photographed and approves their portrait will receive a free 10x13 family portrait as well as a copy of the new church directory. You will also have the opportunity to order additional quality family portraits at competitive prices.

We especially want your family included to help make this directory complete. SIGN UP NOW on the posters conveniently located in the church lobby - or call at during the week. Family portraits will be taken at the church on

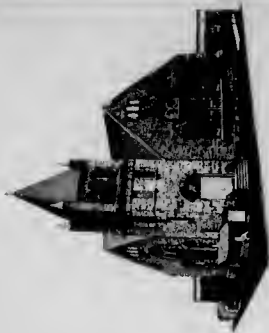
**Making
known
God's
ways**

WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING 1987

[If Pullin was not such a jerk, I would have filled in all the missing information. But he is a jerk and so I produced the Bulletin on the copy submitted.]

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone# 242-1311

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seagle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-879-2878
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-18 27 842
 Metropolitan Museum of Art
 Eighth and 70/100
 LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 (K8762K)
 S. Robert Powell
 0343034902 *52 969 80 0842


2. Angels. Detail from *The Nativity*, a painting in tempera and oil on canvas, transferred from wood, by Gerard David, Flemish, active c. 1484, died 1523. Full color on white folder. 6 1/4 x 4 7/8.

("And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'") - Luke 2:13-14

(K8762K) x package (10 cards) \$5.95



I am very
 probably attracted
 to this card
 because of my
 fondness for
 things in flight;
 here we have
 angels/twiflers



S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 737-876-3878
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-19 27 843

Oregon Bulb Farmer \$16.45

Fifteen and 45/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Trumpet Collection *S. R. Powell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0843

A WORD ON AURELIANS ...

Commonly termed 'Trumpet' lilies, this stately group of lilies reigns gracefully over the July garden.

Selective breeding has produced trumpets with interesting shapes, colors, and personalities.

Our new 'Nightcap' pictured on this page, boasts a lush wine color with slightly-flared sepals. Observe how Hearts Desire is star-shaped while Green Magic takes a recurved bowl shape.

The Aurelians are hardy souls and easy to grow. They prefer the same planting conditions as detailed for Orientals on page 2.

They look sensational planted among a host of perennials like phlox, delphinium, ferns and even ornamental grasses. Their fragrance is powerful, yet pleasant. We offer a wide range of colors with varying heights. Enjoy our bugles of beauty. They deserve a spot in everyone's garden!

TOWARDING TRUMPET COLLECTION

Try our carefully selected mixture of these colorful giants. Colors include white, pink, apricot, yellow, and gold. All are delightfully fragrant. Plant in partial shade to prolong their superior colors. (Bulbs packed bulk, not individually labelled.) Super Savings! 6 bulbs for \$13.25, 12 bulbs for \$25.20.



The American Eagle
has taken flight...

A special opportunity to
acquire proof condition 1987
American Eagle gold and
silver bullion coins directly
from the U.S. Mint.

Offer expires December 1, 1987.



**For the collector, or anyone who wishes
to possess or bestow an enduring work of
beauty...**

Since the legendary King Croesus first transformed his vast wealth into coins some 2,500 years ago, the possession of gold and silver coins has been an enduring source of pleasure to collectors around the world.

Today, collectors are acquiring magnificent 1987 American Eagle proof bullion coins—which combine the rarity of gold, the preciousness of silver, with some of the most extraordinary achievements in the history of coinage.

Distinguished by matchless sculptural detail and a polished mirrored surface, each American Eagle proof coin is struck multiple times, using a special polished metal die. Each planchet is placed on and taken off the minting press by hand.

Scrupulously examined for any imperfections by gloved inspectors, all coins are sealed in protective capsules to preserve their frosted finish and value for years to come.

Each proof coin is then placed in its own distinctive presentation case for optimum viewing pleasure and ease of storage.

Whether purchased to enhance or start a collection...or as an unforgettable gift...American Eagle gold and silver coins are timeless treasures whose beauty can be appreciated forever.

Do not miss this extraordinary opportunity to acquire 1987 American Eagle proof bullion coins. Complete and return your personalized order form by December 1, 1987.

The United States Mint numismatic programs are self-supporting. All proceeds from sales, after reimbursement for costs, are deposited in the general fund of the U.S. Treasury.



THE UNITED STATES MINT
P.O. Box 13627
Philadelphia, PA 19162-0027

*This silver dollar I will
give to OWP II at
Christmas 1987*

One-Half Ounce Gold Coin

Weight: 0.545 troy ounce (16.966 g); Content: 0.500 troy ounce (15.552 g) gold, balance consists of silver and copper; Diameter: 1.063 inches (27.00 mm); Mint and Mint Mark: Philadelphia Mint, "P"

Gold American Eagle proof coins may be purchased separately, or as a set.

The one ounce American Eagle silver dollar.

The obverse of the silver one dollar coin is a triumphant re-creation of "Walking Liberty," the elegant and contemplative work by Adolph A. Weinman (1870-1952), which graced a silver half dollar minted between 1916 and 1947.

The reverse carries a stately heraldic eagle with shield, created for this coin by the skilled hands of John Mercanti of the U.S. Mint.

Weight: 1.000 troy ounce (31.103 g); Content: 999 troy ounce (31.072 g) silver, .001 troy ounce (.031 g) copper; Diameter: 1.598 inches (40.60 mm); Mint and Mint Mark: San Francisco Assay Office, "S"

Extraordinary in every way—from their classic design and craftsmanship to their status as legal tender, backed by the full faith and credit of the United States

Government—American Eagle proof bullion coins are examples of the very finest in American coinage.

To acquire American Eagle gold and silver proof bullion coins, your order must be postmarked by December 1, 1987. Because these 1987 proof coins are not expected to be produced after December 31st, it may not be possible to accept all orders. Your accepted order will be acknowledged with an anticipated shipping date. We expect to begin shipments in December 1987 and continue for four months.

You can avoid disappointment by completing and mailing the enclosed order form today.



Now you can own these beautiful 1987 proof versions of the leading legal-tender gold and silver bullion coins in the world—the American Eagles. (Coins shown are larger than actual size.)

1 PRINT FINALLY 2 REMOVE TOP COPY FOR CUSTOMER RECORD 3 FILL IN ADDRESS BLANK ON BACK OF LAST CARD 4 MAIL (Postage free)

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|--|--|---|---|
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| S. ROBERT POWELL | 10-13-1987 | | |
| Address (No. and Street Only) | City | State | Customer Phone (Area + No.) |
| P. O. Box 161, CARBONDALE PA | PA | 18407 | 679-2979 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> In This Information Request <input type="checkbox"/> Suggestion <input type="checkbox"/> Problem <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complaint | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Did It Involve: <input type="checkbox"/> Is This A Problem With A Specific Mailing? Please Complete The Following | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delay <input type="checkbox"/> Damage <input type="checkbox"/> Misdelivery <input type="checkbox"/> Incorrectly Returned <input type="checkbox"/> Change of Address <input type="checkbox"/> Vending Equipment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Window Services <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Other | <input type="checkbox"/> We'll Let You Know <input type="checkbox"/> Letter <input type="checkbox"/> Package <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter/Magazine <input type="checkbox"/> Advertisement <input type="checkbox"/> Electronic Transmission <input type="checkbox"/> Other | <input type="checkbox"/> We'll Mail It <input type="checkbox"/> First-Class <input type="checkbox"/> Special Delivery <input type="checkbox"/> Certified <input type="checkbox"/> Registered <input type="checkbox"/> Insured <input type="checkbox"/> Express Mail <input type="checkbox"/> Other | <input type="checkbox"/> Our Customer Contacted <input type="checkbox"/> USPS Action <input type="checkbox"/> Customer Contacted by |
| Please Give Essential Facts (If mail involved as cause of address problem, please include previous address) | | | |
| SHARON KERKO IS A GREAT ASSET TO THE USPS. SHE IS VERY PROFESSIONAL IN HER MANNER AND AT THE SAME TIME IS COURTEOUS AND AFFABLE. DURING THE TOTAL WAVE OF CUSTOMERS AT THE POST OFFICE TODAY AFTER A HOLIDAY - SHARON WAS IN FIRST FORM AND HER PERFORMANCE IS TO BE COMMENDED. | | | |

PS Form 6314-C, Mar. 1984

THANK YOU. You will be contacted soon by your Post Office.

CUSTOMER COPY - 1

10/20/87

[660 Ft Washington Ave, #5F
NYC, NY 10040]

1.

WOW -

Thanks for the Salomon clipping I did hear about the firings, but knew no details until your letter arrived. No, I was not in municipal bonds. I was in Corporate Finance, Capital Markets Services.

SRP and his "prize-winning poultry" (as you so accurately refer to them) are well, very well.

I spent the weekend constructing another poultry house (16 feet long, 4 feet wide, containing four individual breeding pens) to accommodate the ever-growing flock.

Autumn is resplendently here.

Excellent. Your job at City— or —
School has become a reality. You
and Christine have both managed
to liberate yourselves from Mr.
Foster and his minions.
Free at last, free at last!

I am currently "at work,"—
substituting for a French teacher who
is in the hospital. I may be
here for a month or so. You will
not be surprised to learn that
I am an excellent teacher of
French— (and also very modest).
I have just finished doing

reflexive verbs in the past tense,
with direct and indirect objects.

It's wonderfully complicated, as you
know, and I love sorting it
all out for the little dears.

Slowly but surely the vast
unwashed herd of humanity
is led (dragged) out of the
primeval slime towards
enlightenment.

Regards to "Leah".

S.R.P.

October 19, 1987

Mr. Arturo Roberts
Publisher and Executive Editor
NINNAU
11 Post Terrace
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920

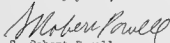
Dear Mr. Roberts:

Enclosed is a "Letter to the Editor" about the Masonic Choir of North Wales that you may want to publish in a forthcoming issue of NINNAU.

In the event that you should publish this letter, I would very much appreciate having a copy of the issue of NINNAU in which the letter appears.

Also, please send me information on how to subscribe to NINNAU.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

October 19, 1987

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

The concert that Y Cor Serirhyddion Gogledd Cymru gave in Scranton, PA, on September 16, 1987, was memorable on all accounts and very enjoyable. Every work on the program was performed with impeccable style and expression, under the direction to T. Wynne Jones and accompanied by Robey Davis. The role of narrator was beautifully performed by Meurig Williams, who not only skillfully united the audience with the Choir, but also provided the necessary introductions to the works on the program, several of which are not known to American audiences.

Four works on the program, in particular, stand out for me:

1. "I'll Walk Beside You," Penillion Duet, Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd. This was my favorite work on the program. A beautiful song that was given a very beautiful performance by Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd: flawless technique and articulation, and a seamless fusion of the two voices and harp. I shall remember it for many years to come.

2. Eli Jenkins' Prayer from Under Milk Wood. This was my first hearing of this work, and it is very beautiful.

3. The Welsh National Anthem. My father's maternal grandfather was James W. Reese, an American correspondent for Y Drych, who wrote under the pen name of Athenydd. So I am of Welsh descent, but this was the first time that I ever heard the Welsh National Anthem sung. At the conclusion of the Choir's performance, I was quite prepared to emigrate to Wales and there spend the rest of my life. What a beautiful performance The Masonic Choir of North Wales gave!

4. The Star Spangled Banner. As Americans, we sing it often, even though it is frequently said to be "unsingable." The Choir proved that it can indeed be sung.

It is our hope that Y Cor Serirhyddion Gogledd Cymru will come back to America again in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

October 19, 1987

Ms. Patricia Powell Viets
Editor/Publisher
Y DRYCH
Post Office Box 369
De Pere, WI 45115


Dear Ms. Viets:

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In the event that you should publish this letter, I
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the paper in which the letter appears.

Also, please send me information on how to subscribe
to Y DRYCH.

Sincerely yours,


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Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

TERM PAPERS AND REPORTS

(written by S. Robert Powell while a student at Fell Township Junior/Senior High School, Simpson, PA 18407)

1. "Social Security Benefits in the United States Past-Present-Future"; January 3, 1960, Problems of Democracy, taught by Mrs. Lillian Washeleski
2. Book Reports, written for Mrs. Lillian Washeleski:
"The Exile" by Pearl S. Buck
"Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck
"The Road to War (America 1914-1917)" by Walter Millie
"The DuPont Dynasty" by John K. Winkler
3. "Cryptale and Cryptel Growing"; April 29, 1960, English III, taught by Mrs. Lillian Washeleski
4. "I Speak for Democracy"; written for the essay contest of that name.
5. "The Challenge of a Loyal American"; Mantle Oretion, delivered by SRP at the graduation ceremonies of the class of 1961.
6. Worksheets for French class; 13 sheets
7. Drawings and sketches

TERM PAPERS AND REPORTS

(written by S. Robert Powell, while a student at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA)

1. "Viruses"; December 3, 1963; written for a class taught by Dr. Taylor
2. " $F = G \frac{M M^1}{D^2}$ "; written for a class taught by Dr. Taylor
3. Paper on Chapter IX, Russian 3, Spring 1964, taught by Mrs. Keritanoff
4. "Gaston Picon"; August 14, 1964; written for French 471, taught by Dr. Le Sage
 "Henri Beyle"; August 24, 1964; written for French 471, taught by Dr. Le Sage
5. "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry"; August 26, 1964; written for English 19, taught by Dr. Byrne
 "The Sun Also Rises"; August 26, 1964; written for English 19, taught by Dr. Byrne (this is a quiz taken in class)
6. Notes for French 426, Spring 1965, taught by Dr. Sundy:
 "François Rabelais"
 "Jean Calvin/Maurice Scève"
 "Mellin de Saint-Gelais/Antoine Héroët/La Fléiade/Défense et illustration de la langue française"
 "Clément Marot"
7. French 426, Spring 1965, Midterm Examination

TERM PAPERS

(written by S. Robert Powell while a graduate student at
George Washington University)

1. "Stendhal et le Bayliame," French 225, Fall 1965
2. "Biographie et Bibliographie Complète de Guilio Cesare
Vanini," Spring 1966
3. "Les tendances impressionistes dan l'oeuvre d'Émile Zola,"
Spring 1966
4. "DuBellay's Knowledge of and Debt to Italian Literature,"
Fall 1966, French 227
5. "Une étude des Enfants Terribles de Jean Cocteau," Fall 1966
6. "Dislecticien and the Artistic Creations of Cole and Bryant,"
May 26, 1967
7. "Impressionistic Art in Le Ventre de Paris of Émile Zola,"
Master's Thesis, September 1967

TERM PAPERS

(written by S. Robert Powell while a student at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN)

1. "Heidegger and the Romantic 'maladie du siècle'," French 545, Fall 1967
2. "Heidegger and French Romanticism," French 545, Fall 1967
3. "Structural and Stylistic Manifestations of the Rococo Aesthetic in the Comic Theatre of the Eighteenth Century," May 12, 1968
4. "The Reactions to Impressionism," Summer 1968
"Copernican Astronomy and the Aesthetic of the Baroque," Summer 1968
"Drawing is the first of the virtues.....," Summer 1968
5. "A Bibliography Compiled for the Study of the Indefinite and Partitive Articles," December 20, 1968
6. "Structural and Stylistic Manifestations of the Gothic Aesthetic in La Vie de Sainte Marguerite, La Conception Notre-Dame, and La Vie de Saint Nicolas de Myre," April 21, 1969
7. "A Preliminary Study of the Conte as a Genre in Nineteenth-Century French Literature," May 8, 1969
8. "John Constable," November 1969
9. "Structural and Stylistic Manifestations of the Aesthetic of Claude Monet in Le Ventre de Paris of Emile Zola," May 6, 1970
10. "The Renaissance Conception of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel: Madame Bovary," fragment, written after having completed Ph.D.

EXAMS

1. Examen pour le titre de Master of Arts, 4 pages
2. Examen de doctorat en littérature, reading list, 3 pages
3. Examen de doctorat en littérature, September 1969, 3 pages; Second examini, 3 explications; September 13, 1969
4. Examen de doctorat, February 1970, 4 pages

October 21, 1987

Mr. William F. Wulff
Poultry Press
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Dear Mr. Wulff:

Thank you for the sample copy of Poultry Press (Volume 73, Number 11, October 1987), which arrived today.

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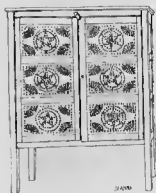
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As a District Justice, Ken Seamans has studied and applied the following laws in the thousands of cases he has heard.

Pennsylvania Judicial Codes

Crime Code

Uniform Commercial Code

Rules of Criminal Procedure

Lundlord Tenant Act

Protection from Abuse Act

Fish & Game Laws

Rules of Civil Procedure

Motor Vehicle Code

Judicial Merits List

- Currently District Justice, Northern District of Susquehanna County. Appointed by Governor Thornburg, 1980, elected, 1981.
- General Practice of Law, continual practice since 1977 with specialization in family law, real estate, corporate, personal injury, and estate law.
- Defender Association of Philadelphia, prepared motions, petitions, briefs at the Superior court level; counsel at preliminary arraignments, ARD hearings.
- United States Coast Guard, Vietnam era veteran
- Pennsylvania Bar Association, American Bar Association, and Special Court Judge Association, Pennsylvania.

Ken Seamans Is Highly Educated

Intelligence, determination, and competence guided Ken Seamans through Pennsylvania State University in just 2½ years where he received a Bachelor of Arts with high honors of distinction and Temple University where he received a Juris Doctor Degree. In addition, Ken Seamans has almost eight years of hands-on experience as a District Justice.

*Native of Susquehanna County. The Seamans family has maintained a dairy farm operation for over 50 years in New Milford.

*Ken Seamans is a member of Harford Congregational Church, where he is a Sunday School teacher.

Ken Seamans Has More Experience

Ken Seamans has heard and decided many cases that other attorneys just present. He has experience, numbers prove it.

| EXPERIENCE AS A JUDGE | CASES |
|--|-------|
| CRIMINAL CASES — including murder, assault, theft, drug, rape, burglary, DUI | 798 |
| CIVIL CASES | 299 |
| SUMMARY CRIMINAL CASES | 159 |
| MOTOR VEHICLES — misdemeanors and summary | 561 |
| Ken Seamans has heard more than 1800 cases during his 7-year term as District Justice. Fewer than 5% of his decisions have ever been overturned or appealed. | |



Republican Candidate for
Susquehanna County Judge

10/21/1987

BANK ACCOUNTS:

1. BSB, Regular Savings Account, #9514806..... \$ 490.51
2. BSB, Money Market Fund Account, #01-812705700.... ~~2,697.73~~ 2,744.52
3. FNB, CD, Account #10889, opened 09-13-1985,
10.25%, will mature on 09-13-1990..... 6,077.53
Opened with \$5,000.00
4. BSB, IRA, \$2,000 opened 01-17-1986, 9.67%, EAY
10.15%, matures on 01-17-1991, Account #01-47954802;
additional \$2,000 transferred in on 02-03-1987 for
a term of 5 years at 7.17% to mature on 02-03-1992;
totalling now..... 4,359.49

5. Mutual funds, purchased 06-30-1986 from DWR for \$14,958.08;

263 shares/Dividend Growth at \$18.98 = \$4,991.74;
account #014-018443482; 278.365 on 09-01-1987

164 shares/High Yield at \$15.16 = \$2,486.24;
account #011-018440114; 191.780 on 09-30-1987

154 shares/World Wide at \$16.13 = \$2,484.02;
account #042-018445159; 175.784 on 04-03-1987

486 shares/U.S. Government Securities at \$10.28 =
\$4,996.08; on 07-17-1987 SRP redeemed his
532.977 shares of this fund at \$9.99/share =
\$5,324.44 (Account #048-018447461). These
redeemed shares were transferred into DWR
Natural Resources Fund on 07-17-1987;

484.480 shares/Natural Resources at \$10.99 =
\$5,324.44 on 07-17-1987.

The certificates for all of these shares are held by DWR, the
receipts for the payment made by SRP on 06-30-1986 of \$14,958.08
are in Box 179A of the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbon-
dale.

Accounts 1, 2, and 4 are in the Bowery Savings Bank, Forty Second Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC, phone 800-221-0178. Account 3 is in the First National Bank, Carbondale; the bank books and account papers for all these accounts are in white envelopes, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Box 179A at the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale, wherein SRP maintains a checking account, #52-969-B.

INSURANCE POLICIES:

1. Whole-life Insurance. Face amount, \$10,000; policy number 73283; issued on 05-10-1974; policy class, standard; premium period, 35 years. DWP named sole and primary beneficiary on 05-12-1985; no secondary beneficiary. Savings bank life insurance, Bowery Savings Bank, Forty Second Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC, phone 800-221-0178; annual premium, \$168.80, payable on 05-10 annually. Policy in safe deposit box 179A at the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale; annual payment made by automatic withdrawal from BSD 9514806 account. 1986 payment paid on 04-15-1986 with SRP check 515 for \$168.80. 1987 payment will be automatically deducted from 9514806.
2. Life and Health Insurance. North American Company for Life and Health Insurance of New York, Garden City, NY; policy number 16-SB7242, taken out on 11-14-1956, when SRP was 12; annual premium \$7.50, paid annually by HLRP to O.C.W., Inc., Box 100, Ithaca, NY 14850. Policy (Series 501-R) in safe deposit box 179A of the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. HLRP paid \$7.50 on 11-09-1986 with check 345 for \$7.50. North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Mailing address; NANY, Post Office Box 95356, Chicago, IL 60694.
3. Medical Insurance. Bankers Life and Casualty Company, policy number 837,009,527; telephone 717-346-1786; policy issued on 04-27-1983, initial premium \$489.49 annually. Policy in Safe Deposit Box 179A of the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. Payment for the period 01-27-1987--04-27-1987 was made on 01-10-1987 with SRP's check for \$218.81; 04-27-1987--07-27-1987 paid with check 724 for \$241.09; 07-27-1987--10-27-1987 paid with check 791 of \$241.09; 10-27-1987--01-27-1988 paid with check
4. Automobile, 1984 Renault Alliance. Title A-36916922, plate number: NNT 728.
Insurance: USF&G, number CPA 37-53396540, paid for six months on 11/29/86 with check 657 for \$252. The title for the car is in Safe Deposit Box 179A in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. Duplicate keys at Elkdale "in the box."

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:

- | | |
|------|--|
| 179A | Liberty Discount and Savings Bank. Opened on 12-15-1986 at \$40/year. Duplicate key at Elkdale "in the box." |
| 1036 | First National Bank. Opened on 12-05-1986 at \$100/year. Rental shared annually with OWP and HLRP. |

THE CONTENTS OF BOX 179A, Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale

Fourteen rolls of microfilm and one set of microfiche cards are contained in Safety Deposit Box 179A in the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale. All of these microcopies are of documents or texts written by and/or about S. Robert Powell.

- 1-10. OPUS 40 of S. Robert Powell, October 13, 1981--May 7, 1984
Rolls 1-6, original 35 mm. microfilm

Supplement No. 1, May 8, 1984--October 7, 1984 (original 35 mm. microfilm)
Supplement No. 2, October 8, 1984--June 21, 1985 (original 35 mm. microfilm)
Supplement No. 3, June 22, 1985--March 20, 1986 (original 35 mm. microfilm)
Supplement No. 4, March 21, 1986--December 31, 1986 (original 35 mm. microfilm)

The ten rolls of microfilm of OPUS 40 of S. Robert Powell are a record of SRP's life from January 1, 1975, when, seated in the Music Room at the Bobst Library at New York University, he began writing PARADE HARMONIES: A DIALECTICAL SELF-PORTRAIT (written in the period 1-15-1975--07-15-1975; published 8-15-1975), up to December 31, 1986, when, seated at his marble top table at Elkdale, he celebrated the arrival of the new year. Contained on Rolls 1-6 (among many many other documents) are all of the published issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979--Volume IV, Number 1, August 18, 1982).

11. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS, Volume I (1981) and Volume II (1982). Original 16 mm. microfilm.
12. COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK by S. Robert Powell. Published in 1978. Original 16 mm. microfilm.
13. THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL. SRP's Ph.D. dissertation; published in 1974. This microfilm is a copy of the original 35 mm. microfilm that is owned by Xerox University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, MI. In many respects, SRP's doctoral dissertation and COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK are the end products of all SRP's formal academic training. They represent/constitute, therefore, a portrait of SRP in the period 1961-1978.
14. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC., AND THE CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC., November 1981--March 1983. Original 35 mm. microfilm.

Microfiche:

PREPARATORY NOTES...1985 by S. Robert Powell. PN...1978 was originally published in hard cover on 11-24-1978, and covers SRP's genealogical research in the period 11-25-1976--11-23-1978; PN...85 was published on microfiche cards (12 in number) on 07-14-1985, and covers the period 11-24-1978--07-14-1985.

Also contained in Box 179A are, among other items, SRP's collection of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century American coin silver, SRP's personal jewelry, and mementos.

[SOLD]

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 Phone 282-4400

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182242



DATE 12-15-57

CUST P O NO

| Invoice | Written By | Est | Qty | COB | Emp | Lead | By | Delivery Date | Orig. Date | Terms |
|---------|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|----|---------------|------------|-------|
| 182242 | Wm | ✓ | | | | | | | | |

| Item Number | Qty. Ord | Qty. Ship | Unit | Description | Price | Net Amount |
|-------------|----------|-----------|------|-------------|-------|------------|
| 1 | 8 | | | 2 x 2 x 8 | 97 | 772 |
| 2 | 2 | | | 2 x 2 x 8 | 107 | 214 |
| | | | | | 772 | |
| | | | | | 54 | |
| | | | | | 351 | |

 more supplies
 for 12/15/57

Substitute Teaching 1986-1987

| <u>For Whom & Date</u> | <u>District</u> | <u>Check Number</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
|----------------------------|-----------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. 9/18 Mrs. Stoner | Western Wayne | 7681 | \$154.41 |
| 2. 9/19 Mrs. McClave | Lakeland | 3520952 | \$ 36.26 |
| 3. 9/22 Mr. Margotta | Western Wayne | 7681 | op. cit. |
| 4. 9/24 Mrs. Stoner | Western Wayne | 7681 | op. cit. |
| 5. 9/29 Mr. Pantelakos | Western Wayne | 7681 | op. cit. |
| 6. 10/01 Mr. Bryla | Lakeland | 3546724 | \$106 38 |
| 7. 10/02 Mr. Bryla | Lakeland | 3546724 | op. cit. |
| 8. 10/06 Mr. Nervegna | Lakeland | 3546724 | op. cit. |
| 9. 10/08 ISS | Lakeland | 3566375 | \$169.75 |
| 10. 10/10 Mr. McMyne | Carbondale | 12849 | \$ 35.66 |
| 11. 10/17 Mrs. Doud | Lakeland | 3566375 | op. cit. |
| 12. 10/21 Mr. Gavjinski | Lakeland | 3566375 | op. cit. |
| 13. 10/22 ISS | Lakeland | 3566375 | op. cit. |
| 14. 10/23 ISS | Lakeland | 3566375 | op. cit. |
| 15. 10/28 Mr. Sabina | Carbondale | 13042 | \$ 71.32 |
| 16. 10/29 Mrs. Otto | Lakeland | 3593093 | \$ 36.26 |
| 17. 10/31 Mrs. Tomaine | Carbondale | 13042 | op. cit. |
| 18. 11/03 Mr. Sabina | Carbondale | 13239 | \$196.22 |
| 19. 11/04 Mr. Scavo | Carbondale | 13239 | op. cit. |
| 20. 11/05 Mr. Scavo | Carbondale | 13239 | op. cit. |
| 21. 11/06 Mr. Sabina | Carbondale | 13239 | op. cit. |
| 22. 11/13 Miss Derwinski | Carbondale | 13239 | op. cit. |
| 23. 11/14 Miss Egnatovich | Carbondale | 13239 | op. cit. |
| 24. 11/17 Miss Egnatovich | Carbondale | 13436 | \$196.22 |
| 25. 11/18 Miss Egnatovich | Carbondale | 13436 | op. cit. |
| 26. 11/20 Mrs. Suchy | Carbondale | 13436 | op. cit. |

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| 27. 11/21 Mr. Thornton | Carbondale | 13436 | op. cit. |
| 28. 11/24 Mr. Scavo | Carbondale | 13436 | op. cit. |
| 29. 11/25 Mr. Cerra | Carbondale | 13436 | op. cit. |
| 30. 11/26 Mr. Krantz | Lakeland | 3637583 | \$ 26.26 |
| 31. 12/02 Mr. Thornton | Carbondale | 13642 | \$285.20 |
| 32. 12/03 Mrs. Graziano | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 33. 12/04 Mrs. Graziano | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 34. 12/05 Mrs. Graziano | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 35. 12/08 Mrs. Graziano | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 36. 12/09 Mrs. Graziano | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 37. 12/10 Mrs. Graziano | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 38. 12/11 Mrs. Torch | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 39. 12/12 Mr. Leo | Carbondale | 13642 | op. cit. |
| 40. 12/16 Mrs. Lavin | Lakeland | 3662017 | \$106.38 |
| 41. 12/17 Mrs. Lavin | Lakeland | 3662017 | op. cit. |
| 42. 12/18 Mrs. Morris | Lakeland | 3662017 | op. cit. |
| 43. 01/12 Mrs. Misura | Carbondale | 14231 | \$165.77 |
| 44. 01/13 Mrs. Sisko | Carbondale | 14231 | op. cit. |
| 45. 01/14 Mrs. Sisko | Carbondale | 14231 | op. cit. |
| 46. 01/15 Miss Colosimo | Carbondale | 14231 | op. cit. |
| 47. 01/19 Mrs. Sisko | Carbondale | 14231 | op. cit. |
| 48. 01/22 Mr. Sawka | Lakeland | 3725300 | \$36.26 |
| 49. 01/26 Mrs. Misura | Carbondale | 14444 | \$284.41 |
| 50. 01/27 Mrs. Misura | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |
| 51. 01/29 Mrs. Pilcavage | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |
| 52. 01/30 Miss Misura | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |
| 53. 02/02 Mr. Leo | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |
| 54. 02/03 Mr. Leo | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |
| 55. 02/04 Mr. Thornton | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |

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| 56. | 02-05-87 | Mr. Bilsky | Carbondale | 14444 | \$284.41 |
| 57. | 02-06-87 | Mr. Leo | Carbondale | 14444 | op. cit. |
| 58. | 02-10-87 | Mr. Chesnick | Carbondale | 14692 | \$104.57 |
| 59. | 02-11-87 | Mr. Farrell | Carbondale | 14692 | op. cit. |
| 60. | 02-17-87 | Mrs. Kane | Mt. View | 006779 | \$81.58 |
| 61. | 02-18-87 | Mr. McGoff | Mt. View | 006779 | op. cit. |
| 62. | 02-19-87 | Mrs. Clambrone | Carbondale | 14692 | op. cit. |
| 63. | 02-20-87 | Mr. Bowerman | Lakeland | 3765121 | \$103.45 |
| 64. | 02-23-87 | Mr. Barrett | Lakeland | 3765121 | op. cit. |
| 65. | 02-24-87 | Mr. Bilsky | Carbondale | 14911 | \$135.83. |
| 66. | 02-26-87 | Mr. Keough | Carbondale | 14911 | op. cit. |
| 67. | 02-27-87 | Mrs. Rupp | Lakeland | 3765121 | op. cit. |
| 68. | 03-02-87 | Mr. Roe | Carbondale | 14911 | op. cit. |
| 69. | 03-04-87 | ISS | Lakeland | 3784677 | \$36.26 |
| 70. | 03-06-87 | Mr. Miller | Carbondale | 14911 | op. cit. |
| 71. | 03-10-87 | Miss Derwinski | Carbondale | 15109 | \$71.32 |
| 72. | 03-13-87 | Mr. Golecki | Carbondale | 15109 | op. cit. |
| 73. | 03-18-87 | Mrs. Marcks | Lakeland | 3805834 | \$71.59 |
| 74. | 03-20-87 | Mr. Ketcha | Lakeland | 3805834 | op. cit. |
| 75. | 03-24-87 | Mrs. Hornbeck | Carbondale | 15296 | \$135.83 |
| 76. | 03-26-87 | Mr. Wasaerman | Carbondale | 15296 | op. cit. |
| 77. | 04-01-87 | Mr. Leo | Carbondale | 15296 | op. cit. |
| 78. | 04-02-87 | Mr. Chesnick | Carbondale | 15296 | op. cit. |
| 79. | 04-06-87 | Mrs. Kane | Mt. View | 007409 | \$118.31 |
| 80. | 04-07-87 | Mr. Wasilawski | Mt. View | 007409 | op. cit. |
| 81. | 04-08-87 | ISS | Lakeland | 3822403 | \$36.26 |
| 82. | 04-14-87 | Mrs. Kettner | Mt. View | 007409 | op. cit. |
| 83. | 04-15-87 | Mr. Wasilewski | Mt. View | 007565 | \$40.78 |
| 84. | 04-21-87 | Mrs. Weilage | Mt. View | 049017 | \$35.66 |

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| 85. 04-22-87 Mr. Scuba/ISS Lakeland | 3845502 | \$36.26 |
| 86. 04-30-87 Mrs. Murphy Mt. View | 007737 | \$81.58 |
| 87. 05-01-87 Mr. Doud Lakeland | 3866065 | \$36.26 |
| 88. 05-04-87 Mrs. Kane Mt. View | 007737 | op. cit. |
| 89. 05-05-87 Mr. Leo Carbondale | 15899 | \$135.83 |
| 90. 05-06-87 Mr. Moskosky Carbondale | 15899 | op. cit. |
| 91. 05-07-87 Mr. Molinaro Carbondale | 15899 | op. cit. |
| 92. 05-11-87 Mrs. Graziano Carbondale | 15899 | op. cit. |
| 93. 05-13-87 Mrs. Marcka LHS | 3883287 | \$71.59 |
| 94. 05-15-87 Mr. Peduto LHS | 3883287 | op. cit. |
| 95. 05-19-87 Mrs. Campbell MTV | 007901 | \$81.58 |
| 96. 05-22-87 Mrs. Jackson MTF | 007901 | op. cit. |
| 97. 05-26-87 Mr. Molinsro CAHS | 16140 | \$104.57 |
| 98. 05-27-87 Mr. Molinaro CAHS | 16140 | op. cit. |
| 99. 05-28-87 Mr. Molinaro CAHS | 16140 | op. cit. |

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Clyde ScumalisSIXTH GRADE
CLIFFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
CLIFFORD, PENNSYLVANIA# OF
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| _____ | 00310 | WICKER N' WAX CANDLE | 3.95 | _____ |
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| _____ | 00426 | DOUBLE HEART FRAME | 1.50 | _____ |
| _____ | 00436 | WOODEN "WELCOME" PLAQUE | 4.25 | _____ |
| _____ | 00438 | FRIENDS ARE FOREVER WALLSCROLL | 2.35 | _____ |
| _____ | 00450 | LUXURY CHRISTMAS WRAP | 2.75 | _____ |
| _____ | 00451 | LUXURY ALL OCCASION WRAP | 2.75 | _____ |
| _____ | 00452 | COORDINATED CHRISTMAS TAGS | 1.10 | _____ |
| _____ | 00464 | POTATO PEELER WITH BRUSH | 1.50 | _____ |
| <u>1</u> | 00468 | MULTI PURPOSE MEASURER | 2.75 | <u>\$2.75</u> |
| _____ | 00478 | SCRUB 'N' SQUEEGEE | 2.25 | _____ |
| _____ | 00488 | COSMETIC/JEWELRY ORGANIZER | 3.00 | _____ |
| _____ | 00490 | STYLE 'N' SPRAY BRUSH | 3.50 | _____ |
| _____ | 00495 | KIDDIE SWEETHEART BRACELETS | 1.50 | _____ |
| _____ | 00510 | "COUNTRY CHARM" MEMO HOLDERS | 2.50 | _____ |
| _____ | 00525 | SET OF 8 RETRACTABLE CRAYONS | 2.65 | _____ |
| _____ | 00532 | SIZZLERS FUNPACK | 3.00 | _____ |
| _____ | 00534 | ALL PURPOSE TOOL | 3.95 | _____ |

00540

CHRISTMAS

| | | | | |
|-------|-----|-------|----|--|
| ITEM# | QTY | PRICE | EA | |
| ITEM# | QTY | PRICE | EA | |
| ITEM# | QTY | PRICE | EA | |
| ITEM# | QTY | PRICE | EA | |

P

\$171.75
27.00
198.75

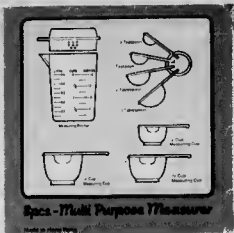
CUSTOMER'S NAME
013223 10493155
ADDRESS

S. ROBERT POWELL
ELKDALE, PA

TOTAL \$6.70

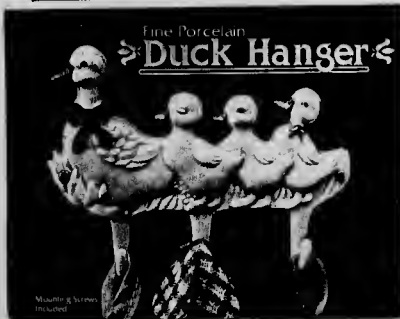
PHONE 679-2979





*Given to mom
as a present*

You'll find these adorable ducks useful and decorative. Just the thing for kitchen, bath or child's room. The hooks are sturdy enough to hold towels, potholders, robes, hats and more. Designed exclusively for W.A.



Mr. Powell

Mr. Powell - 10/15/87

Please see me
before leaving today
relative to working on
Monday.

Thank you,
R. J. Forgest.

AIDING FIRST TIME

Carbondale Area. I had it in my mind that I had to arrive for the first class at 8:40 AM. I was sitting in the lot waiting for the time to go when I looked at my papers and saw that it was 8:30 when things started and so I went right in and went right to Mr. Urbis's room and he was in the hall on his way somewhere and he said that he had prepared a sheet of paper with my itinerary on it and he gave it to me and showed me where the rooms were and I went right in and had a seat in the corner and the class came in and the class started. I got there, in other words, in the nick of time. A minute later and I would have had to walk in while the class was already in there. Ordinarily that would be no problem for me but on the first day I was glad that I was in there and in place when the class came in.

CLAIRE DOOLAN, I'm pretty sure that is what she said her name was, pulled up alongside of me while I was still sitting in the lot and as she parked she waved. She thought I was you. I explained as we both walked in the building. She said that you do so much for the school and that you haven't been around. She wondered why. I told her you haven't been getting any calls. She said she would talk to somebody about it. She vanished and I went to Mr. Urbis's room.

BIFANO : IS THAT HIS NAME ?

The room where we - you and I - went with Lawler the other day to talk to Mr. Urbis is not Mr. Urbis's home room but the room where he was teaching that day. That room is the home room of a guy whose name I somehow think is Bifano, but I don't know why I think that. I see him around the YMCA sometimes. I think he used to have some sort of administrative role there. Then suddenly he got very professional and started walking around like some sort of "high and mighty" and wearing a tie. I think that is when he got the job at the high school. Anyway, it was his homeroom and he took a roll call and when the appropriate moment came the class sprang to its feet for the Star Spangled Banner. I guess they heard the recording in its pre-sound stage and knew the precise split second to stand. Then suddenly they all turned and faced in my direction. I was sitting under the flag. It was time for the pledge to the flag. They did that with a sotto voce mumbling mumble and then sat down without the moment having gotten anywhere near their active consciousness.

IN THE HALL, a place of extremely high consciousness, I ran into and nodded or mouthed a hello to the Buberniak kid, Mark Ulmer who as always went out of his way to speak, Slick, and one or two others whose names I do not know but who know me from the YMCA. Many others who thought I was you spoke to me as if I were and asked me, "Who are you in for ?". "Are you going to let us tell dirty jokes in class like your brother does," asked another who knew the difference. Claire Doolan (is that what she said her name was ?) said that the kids would have a good time with the confusion. At one point I found myself moving through a swarming mass of humanity in the hall saying as I did, "I'm not him, I'm his brother."

CLASS 1 : Mr. Urbis, 10th grade, biology
"So this is 10th grade," was my first thought on looking around after Mr. Urbis started. The first item of business was a quiz. I had the distinct impression that Mr. Urbis had prepared for the day of my visit by getting everyone hyped-up and on the edge of their seats in readiness for the quiz. It was short and he went over the material on it in a one-minute review just before he gave it. The topic was the motion of fluids in and out of cells, from greater to lesser concentrations, and vice versa, reasons and examples. Diffusion, equilibrium, impermeable, homeostatic adjustment, hibernation slows down the heart and respiration, conditions inside and outside the cell, make up of the cell membrane, ability to be dissolved in water; these were some of the topics and answers.
Two students in this class seemed to be particular friends of yours : TOM ARTHUR, dark hair, who seems well in control of the subject material and answered lots of questions, and a blonde boy, with a long blonde back to his hairdo, I think his name is PAT. To this PAT I said, "I'm his brother." I did my best to try to get some facts into the grapevine so that the confusion would not be confusion.

CLASS 2 : JOE CERRA, up the hall a room or two, 8th grade, PHYSICAL SCIENCE

What a different world 8th grade is from 10th grade.
Here the subject was Velocity (Speed) = Acceleration X Time.
This formula was manipulated and inverted and used in all sorts of acceleration and deceleration problems (plus and minus numbers for speed). And the kids just loved answering questions. Before that got started they had to march up to the front of the room and have their notebooks checked. He looked at them each for no longer than a second and they got up in their alphabetical sequence. He knew them all by their first name, and he knew their names without hesitation. He too, like Mr. Urbis, wrote everything of significance on the board. Unless it goes on the board it doesn't go into their notebooks. I didn't know any of the kids in that class. Mr. Cerra and I had a nice chat when the class was over. He said that I should student teach at Carbondale Area because there is a nice group of diversified kids there. We talked about student teaching (he couldn't remember his) and he talked quite a bit about his difficulties with chemistry labs while in college. As we stood there and talked I could see that the next class was starting and I had to get back to Mr. Urbis's room for his class.

CLASS 3 : MR. URBIS, 11-12 TH GRADE PHYSIOLOGY

The class was already in their seats and Mr. Urbis was about to start when I slipped in the door and down the first row of seats to my seat in the back. As I passed by JEFF KELSCH he spoke to me, and I just as efficiently and directly returned his greeting. When I got settled and looked around I spotted two others I knew : SCOTT WAGNER and MARK LESNIEWSKI. They had had a test last time and were going over the answers. The material was quite advanced : antigen-antibody, what is the structural formula for an amino acid, every time you make larger molecules out of a large molecule what is released in the open bond (answer : water), two amino acids linked together is called what (a di-peptide, of course), what is the maximum weight for proteins (3-49 for polyphosphates, 50 - ? for protein; how many amino acids : 2000). And then the rest of the class was spent on a detailed description of the basic phases of cell division (prophase, metaphase, anaphase, telophase). There were just enough chairs in the room for the number of kids and since I had one there was one kid without a chair and he sat on a stool in the back near me : his sneakers needed a good airing and stunk to high heaven.

CLASS 4 : PHYSICS LAB, MR. LEO, up the hall and through one room into another, where Mr. Urbis introduced me to Mr. Leo and then left. The physics lab was well-underway and there were groups of students doing their experiments and Mr. Leo went about his business. There I was feeling somewhat conspicuous doing nothing. I assigned myself to a group and silently and intently watched them as they went about their business. I had seen one or two of the kids in that class and I picked out the group that seemed to have the most interesting kids and joined them. In another group there was a 'very hip' Oriental, and in another, group were some 'real cool' types : 2 guys and a girl. Later I joined their group. The time went quickly and soon it became time to put the lab equipment away and they did and then left. Mr. Leo explained that next week there would probably be a regular class at that time.

LUNCH : Mr. Urbis had scheduled this time as lunch for me and I certainly didn't have the social strength needed to go anywhere near the scene I imagined in the cafeteria and I didn't really feel like eating. Mostly I was exhausted because of my long week at WILKS (two tests) and because of the emotional exhaustion of the support-custody-divorce business. Since I had had a good time in the library at the schoolboard meeting I decided to go there. Finding the door closest to the 'commons' (is that what that area is called) locked I asked a kid who was there and thought I was you how I got in the place and he pointed down the hall and said, "Try that door." I did and it worked. I found the art section and browsed around a bit and very quickly picked up three or four books : Elliot's WASTELAND, and FOUR QUARTETS, then a book on the social history of England, a book filled with lots of pictures and prints. I dove into the Tudors and Stuarts and had a good time there. That really is an era wherein I do feel very at home, very comfortable. The librarian was being extraordinarily harsh with the four or five or six 7th or 8th graders who were there. NO THEY COULD NOT go out of the room to wherever it was they wanted to go. She said something like, "Once you're here you're here." The bell rang and I left and returned to Mr. Urbis's room for my last class.

CLASS 5 (period 11-12 or something like that), woman, pregnant, 7th grade, LIFE SCIENCE
They too had had a quiz on the day before and the first item of business was going over it. They, the kids, couldn't wait to volunteer to give the answers, and later when they had to read aloud the text for the day's assignment they almost fought with each other to be next to read. The teacher said to me beforehand, almost by way of justifying what she was going to do, that one has to take it slowly and drill it into their heads. She was doing the microscope and cells. Leeuwenhoek gave her and them some problems. She said he was a Dutchman and he was, I wondered if she had any idea of how to translate the name : lion's corner. She was good and the kids liked her and they all knew each other's systems and methods. As she passed the papers back to them she came to where I was sitting and we spoke a bit, I told her I was very impressed with the way she knew the names of all the kids. She said that she gets better at it every year.

IN GENERAL, all of the teachers had an "I'm being observed" manner about them. They were all on their very best behaviour. Mr. Urbis told me that he was putting me with the best classes. The pregnant LIFE SCIENCE lady told me that the section I sat in on was her best section.

1

JOE PASCOE I didn't see but someone and I can't recall just who (but it was one of the 4 teachers whose classes I sat in on) gave to him some papers for me for my education scrapbook. At one point I tried to find Joe's room and I think I did but he wasn't in it. I ran into MARIE, HORNBECK in the office on my "lunch period" and spoke to her and she was busy or preoccupied or both and we didn't have much of an exchange.

[By and from OWP]

October 23, 1987
FRIDAY
SECOND AIDING SESSION

Preparation

I arrived home from Wilkes early on Thursday and sat down in the living room with HLRP and WSP when I arrived. Always before WSP has been in bed when I return from school and HLRP and I have a nice little routine of my telling her about the highlights of my day and she tells me what happened at home. Mostly her report is about my telephone calls, mostly those occasional calls from my estranged wife. Last night I waited in just as the Reagan speech was over and the newscasters were giving their wrap up. WSP was also taking the opportunity to lecture to me. I wanted to show off my 98 in EDUCATION 201, a mid-term for which I studied very hard, but the edge was taken off of the moment by the national political events. Finally HLRP and I tried to have our normal conversation and WSP monopolized it by innuendo and obscure remarks about what we were saying. I got a perfect paper but Dr. Dart took off two points for my handwriting. He said he would put 10 points of value on our handwriting. When I wrote fast I tend to get a little unorthodox and the unorthodoxy of my handwriting caused me to lose the two points. HLRP had a brief but suitably appropriate point about my test. In fact she said, "Well what do you have new in the line of exams today." I had the three blue books in my hand (I filled three blue books in the writing of the one 1 1/2 hour exam) and I handed them to her. We were talking about the two points taken off for my handwriting and WSP then began his lecture about how so and so many kids in school today do not know how to write and do not write by the Palmer Method. He failed to make a remark about my grade. I decided to abandon the living room and go upstairs and celebrate my victory by myself. I did announce that I had to go to Carbondale Area in the morning. HLRP said right away that she forgot that I had to do that on Friday mornings.

DEPARTURE

I got up and got ready and was ready to leave when WSP was just returning from his dog walk. I frequently leave for school at that time, and sometimes he and I have things to say to each other in the yard. Today we met in the kitchen and as I passed by him I said, "Hello Goodbye," and kept going. He said, "Oh so you're going to school today," as if to say what I normally do is not considered school or worthwhile. HLRP was sweet in her parting gesture; she came out on the porch to call out to me to ask if she should plan on having some lunch for me when I got back around 1 PM. I said that would be nice.

ARRIVAL AT SCHOOL

Last week I arrived at 8:30 and had to sit in the homeroom of BIFANO to begin my day. Today I knew that the real classes didn't start until 8:40 so I planned my arrival in the school about 8:35 so that I could come in quietly and just pop into Mr. Urbis's class when the kids filed out after homeroom. As I came up the hall there were lots of people standing outside of their doors. It was as if there were a sentinel at a regular interval all the way up the hall. Then suddenly the STAR SPANGLED BANNER began to play and everyone stopped in their tracks. I did too. When it finished motion began again. I said a bright hello to some man standing in the hall not far from Mr. Urbis's door. I think it was YAVOROSKY. He knew who I was and he said that he had seen in THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT yesterday a notice that they were looking for a full time FRENCH TEACHER. He said that when he saw it he thought of you. He asked if I would get the message to you. I told him that you have been at Western Wayne, where the position is available, and that you probably knew all about it. We talked about his daughter and her study of languages - Russian - at Penn State. Our chat was pleasant and then the bell rang and he and I stood there on the edge of the teaming throng that was courging up and down the hall and continued our chat. There were kids moving on both sides of us. He and I were like the stick in the middle of the stream around which a number forms. Then he had to go and I slipped into Mr. Urbis's room. Before the Yavorosky chat there was a bright hello from CLAUDE DOOLAN, and I got some location-help from MARIE ULMER, who pointed out the direction of Mr. Urbis's room.

1, MR. 13, 10TH GRADE BIOLOGY

Mr. Urbis spotted me in the hall as he was going to the lab. He was quick and almost invisible when he came to the lab. He was about in business. I had the same seat as before and the textbook I used the last time was still there on the lab table. Who would want to steal a very used copy of a 10th grade biology book. Class had over underway for about 10 minutes when in the door strode BOE DUFFIN, dressed to the height of fashion. MRS. LESNIEWSKI had carefully chosen a new seat giving a much more direct view of me and my corner, and JEFF KILCH was in his identical seat. The rest of them were much more conspicuous in a visible way - of my presence. Mr. Urbis went about his business and conducted his class in the same manner as he did last Friday: he has a review in which he speaks a text and asks various members of the class (always called on by name) to fill in the blanks. It is a fun way of doing things and they like it too. In going to Swarthmore-Dorchester every other weekend I have noticed how my being there functions as a sort of time keeping device for the boys and for Fluck. I am like the sun who appears every two weeks, or something like that. I began to think this morning that for the kids at Carbondale Area I am going to begin to function in that way. Mr. Urbis was today being funny and charming. He mentioned me by name in one of his joke lines: "Mr. Pomell, as I told my class when I told them this joke yesterday, . . ." He then repeated it and said that yesterday they, the class, wanted to throw things at him for the badness of the joke. Since he addressed the remark to me I had to respond. I said, "I don't blame them." My remark was quite appropriate and he and the class thought it perfectly apt. I was quite surprised to be mentioned directly. Mr. Urbis was filled with energy this morning. He pretends to not have read the book in his breath, and in the next one he cites column and line of something which he wants to have them say in one of his fill-in-the-blanks narrations. He was talking about yeast reactions near the end of class and he was trying to get them to say what he was talking about. He went into an elaborate description of what used to go in the old days and especially in his grandmother's house. None of the kids could figure out that he was talking about bread rising on a radiator. When they all were stumped I slid up my hand and answered the question. He was delighted and the kids were surprised. Afterwards I told him I liked his review (fill in the blanks) method. He told me I didn't have to be strict about my schedule, I told him I would be so. He was happy that I was going to do so. He told me then that the next class, the Joe Geri 8th Grade Physical Science class, was cancelled because they were going to have some sort of counselling session.

GRADE, PHYSICAL SCIENCE, and CIVIL.

Since the class was cancelled, I decided I would go where Pappas's truck was and go and wait for Joe. I didn't find Joe putt hall and was pointed in the right direction. There I found Joe putt a poster on the wall with masking tape. He said he was having a "sp up period. We chatted a bit, mostly about the trip, Joe had to jump on a. He had in and all about it, o a lot anyway, and he said that next year we - he and I - would have to go too. He said that he and his mother were in Montrose that day. He said that he had the day off from school because some teacher died. He wanted to go but he didn't want to get back too late. I told him a little about what you said. The first thing Joe said as I arrived in his room was "BUN'T YOU LOOI SCHOOL TEACHERISH!" He spoke about my white shirt, about how much I liked it. It was my Oxford Cloth white long sleeved button-down collar shirt. I like it too. Joe said that he had said to Carl that he, Carl, was getting a good one by getting me.

I left and went to the library, where an unidentified lady was doing paperwork. Later, when Joe and I were in there at a later period and he was doing the same kind of paperwork, it became clear to me that the unidentified lady was doing grades. The unidentified lady was not the books in martinet at last week.

While in the library I got a chance to talk to myself while in the hallway. In the hallway just outside the window you can hear the tape at me. My thoughts were about how my problems or support or love, divine love from the point of view of inside the pleasure of the pleasure of teaching to be not so troubling. I thought, "I don't like this. I like the pleasure of being in power in a school, not of being liked by a teacher."

I was apparently so preoccupied that in doing the tape I forgot to read. I today I accidentally dated it 1/74 instead of 1/80. What on earth was I doing in 1974 that such a date should slip my mind? I am pretty interested in my use of such habitual things / habitual thoughts, habitual actions, habitual personality. The period ended, and and I had to go for more of Mr. Urbia.

Parents before we were told to begin. I went to the door and got a good look in the room. He had, at first, a look in the hall. To do so he took a position in the middle of the door and just stood there until I passed by. Later in the class another kid came to the door and sat of gawking in. He must have been some sort of retard or something because not only did he not talk, but he never about him but Mr. Urbis made out loud, "I never about him but after he left. "THEY MUST HAVE RUN OUT OF FRANKENBERG," said Mr. Urbis. The class broke out in laughter and so too did Mr. Urbis. The "laughing" of the class was types of epithelial and endothelial and other things. The material was easy and right out of the book on going through it was quick and pleasant. I felt quite comfortable in my regular seat and Mr. Urbis went about his business in a very relaxed manner.

At the end of class I had given Mr. Urbis a form from Wilkes about the HILLING. At the end of class I he asked me if I wanted to prepare a class for next week. We talked about it. Apparently the form came from him. Apparently the form was an old student teacher evaluation form. I was not supposed to teach, but only to observe. I talked about it and I will not prepare a class for next week.

4, Mr. LEO, PHYSICS, NOT LAB, BUT CLASS BUT HE LUN T IN TODAY. AND LEO, LEO DOUGLAS IS BABY-SITTING FOR HIM.

No I didn't want to sit with her and watch the class study. I went to the library and took with me the physics text book. I had plenty of reading to do about optics and electrodynamics for my project on the electron tube camera and its attendant processes. I busied myself with that in the library. When I arrived Joe Poston was sitting in there and I had with him his papers. He came to me and said that he was going to the office to turn in his papers. He asked me to come, that he was eager to anyone who asked for him.

I began to think about what Mr. Urbis had said. If I were aiding in the subject I were going to student teach and in the subject I would ultimately teach then I would be getting valuable hands-on experience. Also, if the school I were aiding in was the one in which I were going to do student teaching in, I would be getting practical knowledge of the place. Neither of these things are going to take place if I am not going to student teach physiology or ecology, and I am not going to do it at Carbondale, I don't think.

JOHN, MALINCOR and a friend came right up to me and greeted me. I didn't know who he was but he sure knew who I was I am sure he thought I was. I told him his name. He said he was in the 314, you put an last piece for the "Fundamental or something history of Carbondale". I told him I would tell you I spoke with him. That made him quite happy.

5, LUNCH BREAK, SCHEDULED

I remained in the library and worked away on my Physiology and Chemistry problems. No one bothered me but one of the Shenandoah girls gave me a friendly greeting in the hall. When the time came to go to Mrs. Conrad's class I went to the lab.

3. 1. 4N, 10th 7TH - Mr. L. C. CLEACE

Earlier in the day, Mr. Cleace walked me to the physics lab we passed through the lab where Lynn was sitting, & microscopes for her class later on. So when I left the library I went back to that lab. There things were just getting started. Each student had to select a microscope and sit down and do the exercises. I sort of played it by ear and when all had selected their spot I looked around for the place where I would sit and watch and participate. There were girls' girls at one spot and three boys at another, and not so interesting looking kids at another. I finally sort of joined the group of three boys and then spotted a nice looking kid at a table all by himself. He saw me too and gave me a come-hither smile and I did. He was Mickey Thompson. He and I had a wonderful time and he did the lab exercises much faster than I did. He got all the answers correct and there was no grey area because I took my time with them all and made sure he had the correct answer. He and I finished and then Lynn came around and asked each student three questions. He seemed surprised when he answered all three correctly, and without a pause at all. Without looking at the answer sheet. Later she told me that he was an old-ball student and a slow learner. I didn't find him either of those things. I am sure he and I will always be good friends.

NAME

Because of HLBH's parting words I was sure I could fit into a prepared meal and a small listener to my day's activity. Instead the door was locked and my place was all set at the table and there were bottles on the stove and this note on the table:

THERE IS COTTAGE CHEESE & APPLE SAUCE IN REFRID.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Fall Cleanup Session, October 24, 1987
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

A cleanup session took place in Maplewood Cemetery on Saturday, October 24, 1987, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., under the direction of the Board of Directors of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Carbondale.

Present at the work session were: Lexa Shallcross, Bob Vandenberg and his brother, Reverend Arthur W. Davis, Oliver R. Shifler, Paul Swann, Donald W. Powell, Florence Box, Gail Rees, Pat Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simrell, S. Robert Powell, John V. Buberniak, E. Dorothy Vannan and two of her grandchildren, Effie Firney and son. Dorothy Collins telephoned Robert Powell early in the morning on 10-24-1987 to explain that she might not be able to be present at the work session, but would try to get to the Cemetery as soon as she could. On 10-15-1987, Bob Price telephoned SRP and reported that he would not be able to be present on 10-24-1987, and said that he had been to the Cemetery on 10-15-1987 and had picked up two garbage bags full of refuse.

The cleanup session was a great success. For six hours the friends of the Cemetery focused their attention on the North end of the Cemetery, which is subject to considerable abuse by the neighbors of the Cemetery. Leaves were raked up and thrown over the bank, garbage of all sorts was picked up and put in garbage bags, tree limbs were cut off and carried away, entire trees were cut down (by John V. Buberniak) and placed across the entrances to the Cemetery from the West, grass and weeds were pulled from around the tombstones, bamboo was cut down, and all garbage was picked up from between the Cemetery wall and Cemetery Street from one end of the Cemetery to the other.

As the cleanup crew did its work, they attracted the attention of many of the neighbors of the Cemetery, some of whom stood on their front porches and watched. Some of the kids in the neighborhood came over and asked what was going on. A particular point was made to let the neighbors know, in a friendly way, that there are many people who are very concerned with the Cemetery and its wellfare. The governing philosophy of the cleanup crew was this: you can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar. Don't, in other words, antagonize the neighbors. Rather, let them know that we need their help in protecting this important burial ground.

By the end of the session, the North end of the Cemetery looked very good--"better than it has for many years," remarked Florence Box. Some work was also done in the vicinity of the Maple Avenue gate to the Cemetery, where, under the direction of John Buberniak, a large tree by the Salisbury stone was cut down.

It was unanimously agreed that the friends of Maplewood Cemetery had made a clear statement to anyone who was near the Cemetery on Saturday that the Maplewood Cemetery Association means business and that the MCA is a viable and strong presence and intends to see that the Cemetery is not only properly maintained but also treated by its neighbors with the respect and care that it so justly deserves.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
(Acting) Secretary

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE 10-24-1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS _____ YOUNG BIRDS _____ MIXED KIT _____ STOCK FLY X

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT _____

BAND NUMBERS _____

Organization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME _____

DROPPING SIGNAL _____

Method and time of deployment

BIRDS DOWN _____

Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP _____

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES _____

NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

HOURS _____

MINUTES _____

DISQUALIFIED, REASON _____

BY CHOICE

WEATHER _____

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE

S. Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES _____

COMMENTS THIS YEAR I HAVE NOT FLOWN KITS OF MORE
THAN 5 BIRDS AND HAVE DISCOVERED THAT KITS OF
5 BIRDS OR LESS ARE LESS LIKELY TO ATTRACT THE
ATTENTION OF HAWKS THAN LARGER KITS. FOR ME TO
PARTICIPATE IN THE STOCK FLY WOULD BE TO ASK FOR TROUBLE,
AND SO, FOR THE SAFETY OF MY BIRDS, I WILL SIT THIS FLY OUT.
FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY AFTER THE FLY OR TUESDAY IF MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

Edwin Byrne
Wyrcote. PA. 49095-1322

209
Incorporated

56067.

19/11/2022

TIPPLERS* THE ONLY BIRDS THAT
FLY OVER THE RAINBOW."

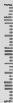


S. ROBERT POWELL

P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Ed Young is the central timer for the FTA



Maplewood cemetery cleanup day October 24

On Saturday, October 24, beginning at 10:00 a.m., a fall clean up session will take place in Maplewood Cemetery. The objective of the session is to pick up beer bottles, papers and garbage that have been thrown in the cemetery in recent weeks and months. There will also be a certain amount of brush and tree limbs to be disposed of.

All lot holders in the cemetery and other interested persons are invited to join the members of the Maplewood Cemetery Association who will meet at 10:00 a.m. on October 24 near the Robinson Ave. gate and clean up the cemetery grounds.

Everyone is asked to bring a pair of gloves and to wear work shoes. In the event that the weather is very bad on October 24, the clean up session will take place on Saturday, October 31, at 10:00 a.m.

THE PROGRAM

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT FIFTEENTH SEASON

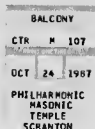
Friday, October 23, 1987
8 p.m. Kirby Center
Wilkes-Barre

Saturday, October 24, 1987
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
Scranton

Hugh Keelan, conductor
Philharmonic Festival Chorus
Raymond Sepe, Stage Director

TOSCA

Music by Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924)
Text by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica
Based on Sardou's play, *Tosca*
First produced in 1900 in Rome



CAST OF CHARACTERS

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Flora Tosca, a famous singer | Elmire Bouise |
| Mario Cavaradossi, a painter | George Gray |
| The Baron Scarpia, chief of police in Rome | Joseph Shore |
| Cesare Angelotti, an escaped political prisoner | Bruce Krumer |
| The Sacristan | John Trout |
| Spoletta, a police informer | Raymond Sepe |
| Sciarrone, a policeman | Michael Starr |
| A Shepherd Boy | Matthew Seitzinger |
| A Jailor | Jake Wentland |

There are three acts and two intermissions

GUEST ARTISTS

OCTOBER

Elaine Bunse



One of the fastest rising young dramatic sopranos on the horizon, Elaine Bunse's career is off to a roaring start. Born in Akron, Ill., Miss Bunse came to the attention of the late Marguerite Lawrence, a highly regarded tenor studies in the dramatic soprano repertoire. Miss Bunse has won the first place award in the 1981 American Foundation Wagnerian Voice Competition, as well as the Amers as Wagner Award.

Last season, Miss Bunse appeared in the title role of *La Cenerentola* for the Fort Worth Opera Company. She recently performed the Grand Mass in *F. Flut* by Mrs. H. H. Beebe in Carnegie Hall in New York. A work written especially for her, the award-winning *Birth of a Song*, a libretto by J. H. Fisher and Lee Venti, lyrics and singing voice and dance, received its world premiere in Paris, with repeat performances in New York.

Her operatic repertoire includes such roles as: *Lucia*, *Attila*, *Amelia*, *La Balla*, *Alcina*, *Leontea*, *Il Trovatore*, *Sargol*, *Die Walküre*, *Santuzza*, *Il Cavallero Rustiano*, and *Leonore* in *Fidelio*. With orchestra, Miss Bunse has performed *Elzak* with the Missouri Sinfonietta and Beethoven's *Missa Solenne* with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Note: Miss Bunse appeared in concert with the Northwestern Pennsylvania Philharmonic on July 3 and July 4, 1987.

George Gray



George Gray made his European debut in September, this year, opening the 1987 season of the Northern Italian Opera at Verona in *Il Trovatore* and *Fidelio* with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Almost immediately following his 1981 stage debut as the Messenger in *Aida*, Mr. Gray began assuming leading dramatic tenor roles with opera companies throughout the United States. With the New York City Opera, he sang Don Jose in *Carmina and Calisto* in 1982. In 1985 he debuted a role with

Dallas Opera in the title role of *Orfeo*, directed by John Houseman. With the Los Angeles Philharmonic, he sang Mahler's Symphony No. 8 at the Hollywood Bowl and a nationally broadcast performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

Mr. Gray spent much of the summer of 1986 in Seattle, covering the role of Siegfried in both *Siegfried* and *Die Götterdämmerung* for the Seattle Opera Company's new Ring Cycle, and sang the title role of *Orfeo* there last spring. Last fall he appeared in the title role of *André Chénier* with the Dallas Opera.

He will be singing the same role with the Corbett Miami Opera and the Baltimore Opera. He also is scheduled to sing as *Carmin* in Verdi's *guida* from October 1987.

Joseph Shore



Joseph Shore has performed many of the greatest baritone roles with opera companies throughout the United States, receiving critical acclaim for his portrayals of *Figaro*, *Macbeth*, *Lermont*, *Amleto*, and *Falstaff*, among the Verdi roles, and *Allio*, *Tosca*, *Requiem*, *Piramo*, and *Salieri*. Mr. Shore has performed with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the San Francisco, the San Diego, the Houston Grand, the New Jersey State, the Tulsa Arizona, the Nevada and the Toledo and Dayton Operas, the Chattanooga Festival, and the Aspen Music Festival.

He made his European debut at the Ninth International Music Festival in Belfast, portraying *Macbeth* at the Belfast Grand Opera House, a performance recorded and broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

His New York stage debut came in 1980 with the Chamber Opera Theatre of New York in the title role of *William Tell* at the New York City Opera. In 1981 he had one of his biggest successes as *Salieri* in the New York premiere of *Rusky Katsky's* *Macbeth* and *Salieri* with the same group.

Mr. Shore appears frequently in concert and has sung at the Chamber Opera Theatre of New York's *Landmark* series. His *Rossini/America* concert *Songs and Scenes of Life* has been given in New York, San Francisco and throughout the Midwest.

continued on page 41

This page has been underwritten by Topp Copying Products Co.

GUEST ARTISTS

OCTOBER

continued from page 38

Bruce Kramer



Baritone Bruce Kramer's active career in opera and in concert has taken him from coast to coast and abroad. Most recently he appeared as Grandfather in Copland's *Tender Land* at the Long Wharf Theatre, also appearing there last season as Budd in Britten's *Aetel* Her ring. He was seen as Hercules in Philip Glass's *Civil Wars* and in Britten's *Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Commonwealth Opera. This fall he is singing in Monteverdi's *Il Signor Ippolito* with Musica Sacra Haydn's *Creation* with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and a Messiah with the Du Pont Superior Symphony.

John Trout



Baritone John Trout has sung with the San Francisco Opera, Houston Grand Opera, Chamber Opera Theatre of New York and the Opera Orchestra of New York. He sang a soprano with the San Francisco Symphony, Utah Symphony and Westchester Chorus, and also appeared at Wolf Trap and Air park near Buffalo, N.Y. A native Californian, he is based now in New York.

Raymond Sepe



Baritone Raymond Sepe from Providence, R.I., received his education at Boston Conservatory of Music and Boston University and is continuing his studies in New York City. He appeared with the opera companies of Saint Paul and Crystal City as an apprentice artist, and made his European operatic debut at Teatro Lirico Sperimentale in Spoleto, Italy. Most recently he was engaged at Teatro La Fenice in Venice for the 1987-88 season. Now, he is in Italy.

Michael Stair



Trumpet Michael M. Stair holds a B.S. in music from Wilkes College and has taken further studies in music there at the Indiana and Indiana Schools of Music. He also has studied trombone with Allen Dedmon, the first trombonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He lives in Mountaintop.

Matthew Seitzinger



Nine year old Matthew Seitzinger has developed interests in baseball, basketball and soccer. Two years ago his mother enrolled him in a children's choir and he added singing to the list. In May, Matthew earned the role of lead male vocalist for the spring performance at St. Clare's School and in August was soloist for the National Pastoral Music Convention during liturgy at St. Peter's Cathedral in Scranton. A fourth grade student at St. Paul's School in Scranton, he lives with his parents, Jack and Geri Seitzinger in Scranton.

Jake Wenland

Jake Wenland is a popular singer in the region. He has sung with the Wyoming Valley Harmonical Choral Club, the Opera House Singers Guild, and Northwestern Philharmonic Festival Chorus. He studied music with Frederick Joseph at the New York Metropolitan Opera and at the New England Conservatory of Music. He and his wife live in Moscow.

THE PHILHARMONIC FESTIVAL CHORUS

Participating Chorusmasters

Norbert L. Belts
Robert L. Edwards
John M. Velds
Chorus Manager
Jeanette Soma Wagner

SOPRANOS

Lynn Bagley
Kimberly Bevilacqua
Joan Brown
Mimi Capperell
Dawn M. Coe
Bernice Ferranti
Ann Flannery
Nancy Flannery
Laura B. Glavich
Mary Golden
Jane Hurl
Audrey Harrell
Grace Hase
Frances Harucha
Barbara Kaufman
Deanne Knickerbocker
Lara Lewis
Laura M. Lewis
Virginia Marshall
Lois Mason
Nancy McDonald
Sally McGinley
Helen Mosan
Janet Levar Morgan
Irene Munchak
Caron Nelson
Linda Phillips Orseck
Shirley Osmin
Regina B. Petruskas
Beth Ann Plewinski
Ann F. Salerno
Irene Sherman
Jane Shorten Lawrence
Nancy Tennenello
C.L. Jean Valentiner
Jane R. Ventre
Louise Vinskofski
Susan Vladika
Janine Wagner
Allene Westbrock
Marilee Whitman
Linda K. Williams
Mary Elizabeth Williams

ALTOS

Nancy M. Bird
Genet Boland
Joan Canesi
Judy Drilly
Marion Truehan
Rebecca Harrison
Mary Beth Hennigan
Violet R. Kelly
Kann J. Lillis
June Lynn
Susan Maher
Peg McDade
Beverly A. Murphy
Rosanne O'Boyle
Janice Patterson
Ann D. Peck
Lila Richards
Virginia S. Rickard
Betty J. Ricesell
Susan S. Romanowski
Suzanne Rovinsky
Melissa Sandy
Geri Seitzinger
Carolyn Straka
Pamela Yaguello
Peggy Yankinmas
Carol Zintam

TENORS

John Bernesky
Derry G. Bird
Richard J. Busonette
Bruce R. Coe
Christopher Fox
Christopher J. Hagenmeier
J. Richard Hunter
Gary Kneal
Jan E. Mazur
Tom Nunan
Carl Strick
Fied M. Willis

BASSES

Emil G. Baran
Jan S. Cwikla
John J. Garrison, Jr.
Ed Gregorek, Jr.
Thomas Hughes
Howard L. Hyde
Joseph Macialick
Francis Carroll McMillen
Peter Meiss
Clem Metz
John F. Ostroski, Jr.
Anthony Perry
Roy J. Roberts
John E. Tachino
G. David Wagner
Bruce Warner

BENCHMEN

William Berger
Jeff Thomas
Jake Wentland, Jr.

10/23/87

Dear Stan,

Sorry I missed your call on the 15th.

The weather has been fairly good for flying recently, and I have had my birds in the air often, but migrating hawks are everywhere. Fortunately I have not had too much of a problem this year with hawks and I think it is because I have not flown more than 4 or 5 birds at one time all summer. Small kites don't seem to attract the attention of the hawks. And so, I will not participate in this week end's stock fly because to put that many birds in the air at one time would be to ask for trouble. If the weather is good.

however, I will very likely put up
a kit. These breezy, cool days of
autumn are, as you know, wonderful
days for flying.

I raised 26 young birds this
year: some of them were lost when
being settled, some were caught
by hawks, and some I culled.
Of those 26, I now have 11, and
I may cull one or two of them
yet. My current tippler count
is as follows:

10 breeders (1985 & 1986 birds
from S. Ogozalek)

8 - 1986 birds raised by me

11 - 1987 birds raised by me

29 birds (to winter over)

The ten breeders that I have from
you are as follows:

FTA-85-340- blue, cock

" " - 3877- blue, hen

" " - 3869- grizzle, hen

" " - 350- blue, cock

" 86-296- blue, hen

" 85-3853- grizzle, cock

" " - 3871- grizzle, hen

" " - 3854- grizzle, cock

" " - 318- yellow, hen

" " - 3884- red, hen

Wonderful
birds. I
shall
always
be grateful
to you
for
having
put me
on the
right
track
with these
quality
birds

as soon as I receive
the necessary information
on the Fall 1986 flyp, I will
be able to complete the 1986 Honor
Rolls. In addition, I will need
that same information in order to

complete the "honourable mention" (flying
times #11-20) section of the Honor Roll.
As soon as the 1987 statistics are all in
(after this week end's stock fly), I
shall be happy to draw up the
1987 Honor Roll if you would like
me to do so.

Yours truly,
Robert Powell



FAMILY OF FRIENDS — Members of the North Braoch Friends (from left) Helena Guindon and Tim, Ralph and Marie Curtis gather at Journey's End Farm. Helena and Tim recently returned from a year's volunteer service on a model farm project in Honduras.

The unobtrusive Quakers are alive, well in region

The farm is so equipped because the Curtises during the summer run the Journey's End Farm Camp, a camp for elementary-age children of any religion. "We try to give them a good down-to-earth farm experience," Mrs. Curtis points out.

Down-to-earth might also appropriately describe the Quaker religion in general — the Christian group's fundamental belief is that divine revelation is immediate and individual, that all persons may perceive God's message in their soul.

A Quaker "worship" service is unusual by conventional standards,

Marie explains. "There's no program that's decided ahead of time as far as exactly what's going to happen," she said. "There may be some singing at the beginning or end, but not always."

There is also no pastor. "Friends believe in real equality of every person before God," Mrs. Curtis said. There is a "clerk" — a sort of administrative officer who keeps things running smoothly. The clerk is elected by a nominating committee, as are other officials — an assistant clerk, a treasurer, and at least four overseers.

While there aren't many Quakers in the North Braoch

Meeting — in fact, there are only a couple hundred thousand in the entire world — there are people who attend the Sunday worshipers without actually being members. "There are quite a few," Marie said. "When they feel ready to join, they give a letter to the clerk. The clerk and the overseers consider it . . . Usually there's no problem at all."

Members of the Society of Friends are today much like their predecessors. Including those who thrived on North American soil at the time of perhaps the most well-known Quaker — William Penn. Their basic

(Please Turn to Page A14)

Peace people

(Continued From Page A2)

beliefs are intact. "We are peace people," Mrs. Curtis stressed. "We do not recognize anyone as our enemy. We're helpful peacemakers."

She also notes that Friends "do not celebrate the outward sacraments. We consider the sacraments to be an inner thing rather than an outward thing."

Ralph Curtis attended a Quaker school - Earlham College in Indiana - before returning to his Sterling home. His parents were not Quakers. He married Marie, originally from New York state, while he was a student. Their children, sons Tim and Carl, were both raised as Quakers, and continue the work of the Friends. One of the activities at the quarterly session last Sunday, in fact, was a slide show on the work of Tim and his wife on a model farm project in Honduras.

Such work may indeed be the essence of the Friends' system of belief. "We do everything from special projects in the Third World to many, many projects here at home," Mrs. Curtis said. "We ask ourselves, 'What are we doing against war?' 'What are we doing for peace?'"

By [illegible]

- écrit par SRP: I am very pleased with this article;
the title that the News gave it is somewhat mis-
leading - I would have said "sets" & not "volumes"

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, October 28, 1967

21

Three volumes of books donated in memory of Eleanor P. Jones

Three sets of books, containing a total of 157 volumes, were donated to the Mountain View High School Library on August 11, 1967, in memory of the late Eleanor Pritchard Jones of Carbondale. All of these volumes, in mint condition, were donated to the school by S. Robert Powell and Donald Webster Powell, of Eldale and Carbondale respectively, in memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, their first cousin once removed.

The first of these three sets of books is the 50-volume set of *The Harvard Classics*, edited by Charles W. Eliot and published by P.F. Collier & Son. Contained in this set are masterworks in the areas of history, poetry, science, philosophy, biography, letters, prose fiction, narrative, criticism and the essay, education, political science, drama, travel and voyages, and religion.

The second set consists of 61 Crowe Octavo volumes entitled, *The World's Greatest Literature*, and was also published by P.F. Collier & Son, New York. Each volume is illustrated with frontispieces, each a master work in portraiture or historic painting. The primary areas covered in this set are: history, biography, philosophy, economics, politics, epic and dramatic literature, sacred and profane Oriental literature, orations, essays, and the history of English literature.

The third set consists of 46 volumes and is entitled, *Library of the World's Best Literature*, Charles Dudley Warner, editor. This set of books, published in 1897 by The International Society, New York, contains conspectuses of virtually all national literatures, as well as the chief masters found in literature to have engaged human interest and the chief products of intellectual and literary exertion in song, thought and knowledge.

Eleanor Pritchard Jones, in whose memory these volumes were donated to the school, was the daughter of Samuel Sheldon Jones

and Margaret Gillespie Russell, and was born in Carbondale on March 4, 1883. By profession, she was a teacher of the deaf.

A graduate of Carbondale High School and Blair Hall, Blauvelt, New Jersey, Miss Jones trained for teaching the deaf under Miss Ada R. King at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, Scranton, from 1902-1904. In September 1904, she began teaching the deaf at the Pennsylvania State Oral School. At the same time, she continued her professional training by attending summer schools at Northwestern University, the Central Institute of Saint Louis (under Dr. Max Goldstein), the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, and Johns Hopkins University. Her work at those four schools, together with extension courses through Columbia University, New York University, the Pennsylvania State College, and the University of Pennsylvania earned Miss Jones a Class A teacher's certificate for academic work from the Conference of Executives of the American Schools for the Deaf, Inc., on August 30, 1949.

From 1904 to 1956, Miss Jones taught at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, and, at the time of her retirement, was the Supervising Teacher of speech and head of the Auditory Department. Following her 52 years of teaching in Scranton, she accepted a position as speech therapist at Saint Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, New York, where she taught from 1961 to 1967.

Miss Jones was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale for 71 years, having taught a Sunday School class there for 40 years. In 1929, she wrote the Centennial History of that church. She was an enthusiastic member of the Scranton Audubon Society, and was a teacher for 35 years in classes for the Society. On February 6, 1970, she died and bequeathed her library to S. Robert

Powell and Donald W. Powell.

In donating these 157 volumes from Miss Jones' library to the Mountain View High School Library, the Powell brothers told Mr. J. Daniel Moses, Principal, that in making the memorial donation they were doing just the kind of thing of which Eleanor Jones would have approved. S. Robert Powell, who is a substitute teacher at the school, remarked, "Eleanor Jones devoted her entire life to teaching and to providing encouragement and opportunities to young people by giving them the practical and intellectual opportunities they require to lead meaningful and productive lives. In donating these books to the Mountain View High School Library, Donald and I are continuing a family tradition that was begun by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. How thrilled she would be to know that the student body at Mountain View High School will have an opportunity to explore and to know these important volumes from her library."

Each of these 157 volumes contains a bookplate in which the engraving from Eleanor Jones' personal bookplate is incorporated into the bookplate designed by the Powell brothers especially for inclusion in these presentation volumes to Mountain View High School. The illustration is an engraving by Helen T. Fuchs of a view of Newton Lake, Carbondale, as seen from the interior of a tent in which Eleanor Pritchard Jones and her life-long friend, Ellen Josephine Windsor, once camped at Newton Lake. Printed below the engraving is the following text: "Donated to the Library, Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA, in Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, Carbondale, PA. Born, March 4, 1883. Died, February 6, 1970. By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, Carbondale, PA, August 11, 1967."

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

Maplewood Cemetery Association will meet

On Wednesday, October 28, the Maplewood Cemetery Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Berean Baptist Church.

All lot holders in and friends of Maplewood Cemetery are invited to attend.

7:30 P.M.

Oct 28 1987

Dear Mr. Dowell,

I tried diligently to get to the Maplewood Cemetery meeting tonight but my little granddaughter became very ill this afternoon and I had to stay with her - her mother (my daughter - Peggy) had to get her choir ready for this Sunday's "new organ festivities" at Abree Hall Church in Jermyon -

As you know, I take care of "Katie" 5 days a week and there's not much extra time for "Nanna" -

I was very disappointed I didn't get to the Cemetery last Saturday to help with the clean-up as I broke my glasses and

had to go to Scranton for new
frames, as fast is only day I can
go anywhere ^{(Scrubbing the windows of}
^{see how you made out)}

"Retired" in 1985 from regular
employment but I still have a
"full time" job - I do love it, however

I am vitally interested in
Maplewood, even though I
was unable to be at last two
meetings. Please be assured
of my interest & love someone
call me if there is to be a
future meeting - I will try to
make it this time -

The only address I have for you
was the national for address -
hope you get this note

Sincerely,

Dorothy T. Gillman

Mrs. Dorothy F. Collins
95 South Church St.
Carbondale PA 18407



Mr. Robert Powell
c/o Carbondale Historical Society
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale Pa. 18407-0151

(Personal)

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY FOR LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE

NOTICE OF PREMIUM DUE

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16587242

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0501

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11/14/87

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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\$7.50

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Enclosed

\$7.50

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Please detach and return this upper portion with your remittance

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Chicago, IL 60694

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S ROBERT POWELL

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Description

Series 0501

Annual Premium

Amount

Due

\$7.50

IMPORTANT THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE YOU WILL RECEIVE.

PLEASE KEEP THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS.

Full payment is due on or before: 11/14/87

Failure to do so could result in the lapse of your policy.

Please make your check payable to:

N A N Y

PLEASE PAY
THIS AMOUNT

\$7.50

10-29-1987

Rosemary:

I would appreciate it if this notice could be published in the Community Calendar of both November 4th and 11th. The reason for the request to publish this notice twice is procedural: the Cemetery's by-laws require that "ample notice of the Annual Meeting be given in the local papers." Thank you.

The article on the Eleanor Jones books to Mountain View High School in this week's paper has given many people a great deal of pleasure. Thank you for running it.

S. R. P.

Maplewood Cemetery Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will take place on Wednesday, November 11, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. at the Berean Baptist Church, Carhondals.

On the agenda for the meeting is the elaction of officers of the Association for 1987-1988. The members of the nominating committee for this elaction are: Florence Box, John Buberniak, Bob Price and Gail Rees. Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Archivist can be made by contacting any of the above-named persons on the nominating committee.

All lot holders in the Cemetery and persons interested in the Cemetery and its future are cordially invited to attend this important meeting.

.

For additional information, contact: S. Robert Powell
679-2979

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

ANNUAL MEETING: Wednesday, November 11, 1987
7:00 P.M., Berean Baptist Church

Among the items on the agenda will be the election of officers of the Maplewood Cemetery Association for 1987-1988.

At the meeting of the MCA on October 28, 1987, the following persons were named the Nominating Committee for the election: Florence Box, John Suberniak, Bob Price, Gail Rees. These four persons will receive the names of all candidates for the officers of the Association.

The following offices are to be filled: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Archivist. If you would like to nominate persons for these offices, get in touch with any of the four persons named above to the Nominating Committee.

It is important that you attend this meeting. Please make every effort to do so.

*[sent by SRP to all
persons on the MCA
mailing list]*

**WESTERN WAYNE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SOUTH CANAAN, PA 18459**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- 1. Spanish - half-time**
- 2. French - full-time**
- 3. Business - full-time**

Immediate Openings. Interested applicants please submit application to the Superintendent - Patricia C. Leamy, Western Wayne School District, South Canaan, PA 18459. Applicant must be properly certified and in compliance with Act 34 guidelines.

| 10/1/87 | John | Centre | Leg | Jan-0 | Jan-M | Total |
|---------|--|-------------|---|--------|--------------------------------------|----------|
| 10/4 | SS-16.15 CE-879.80 <u>895.95</u> | Comm-56.30 | SS/WFO-2.83 M-28.57 WFO-61.25 <u>142.58</u> | 107 | | 1201.83 |
| 10/4 | SS-177.6 CE-836.50 <u>854.24</u> | Comm-115.00 | WFO-132.00 SS/WFO-.80 M-108.50 <u>241.30</u> | 62 | | 1272.56 |
| 10/11 | SS-22.88 CE-6111.40 <u>6135.26</u> | — | M-103 WFO-235.00 WFO/SS-0.50 <u>338.00</u> | 191 | Jan- Memorial Legating Fund | 6764.76 |
| 10/25 | SS-14.40 CE-760.02 <u>780.42</u> | Comm-6.00 | WFO-20.00 M-118.50 SS/M-1.60 <u>140.10</u> | 35.00 | — | 961.52 |
| | 8665.89 | 177.30 | 862.48 | 395.00 | 18.00 | 10200.67 |

October 87

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---|---------|
| 10/5 - Deposits - | 1201.83 | ✓ | 1201.83 |
| 10/5 - Church Treasurers | ⁻²⁴⁷⁴ 895.95 | ✗ | 305.88 |
| 10/13 - Deposits - | 1272.56 | ✓ | 1578.44 |
| 10/13 - Church Treasurers | ⁻²⁴⁷⁵ 854.26 | ✓ | 724.18 |
| 10/18 - Deposits + | 6764.76 | ✓ | 7488.94 |
| 10/18 - Church Treasurers - | 6135.26 | ✗ | 1353.68 |
| 10/25 - Deposits + | 961.52 | ✓ | 2315.20 |
| 10/25 - Church Treasurers | ⁻²⁴⁷⁷ 780.42 | ✗ | 1534.78 |
| 10/27 - Jose Garcia | ⁻²⁴⁷⁸ 0 - 395.00 | ✗ | 1534.78 |
| Liz Sheridan | ⁻²⁴⁷⁹ 802.48 | ✗ | |
| Cedric Church | ⁻²⁴⁸⁰ 177.30 | ✗ | |
| Joe Garcia | ⁻²⁴⁸¹ 100.00 | ✗ | |
| | | | 800.00 |
| | | | 1534.78 |

[My and from OWP:]

ADING, THIRD TIME : October 30, 1987

Being more familiar with where I was going and what I was going to do I did not have to rush around and to worry. I did take several preparatory steps : I did not carry my "purse-like" tote bag around but instead just took a notebook, I did shine my shoes on the night before.

ARRIVAL

Unproblematical arrival in the lot. The kids were still outside. Moments later they went in. I could identify Joe Paoe's room from the outside by the garaniums in the window. I went into the school and stood in the lobby while waiting for the opening 10 minutes of homeroom to get over with. I felt sort of conspicuous and looked at the map of the layout of the building. Some guy who I think is faculty came out of the office and headed toward the COMMONS area and spoke to me a friendly hello. Down the hall I went toward 120 and there in the hall at the same spot was YAVOROSKY. He and I chatted a bit, about discipline. A blonde kid from his class and who is also in the 10th grade class of Mr. Urbis came out of the room opposite and was headed somewhere and YAVOROSKY said in a friendly but stern voice, "Joe you have to have a pass to go out of there and you don't have a pass so get back in there." The kid said something to this effect : "Come on MR. YAVOROSKY be a nice guy." He didn't budge and the kid went back.

JOE CERRA was in the hall at his station below YAVOROSKY and he greeted me with a very friendly "Hello Don" as I passed by on my way toward 120.

The kids came streaming out of the rooms and MARIE HORNBECK, who was standing at a station by the Library as YAVOROSKY and I talked, came up to the door by 120 and spoke to me. She asked about my eye. We talked a bit and she was very very nice. I like her a lot.

1 MR. URBIS

"Hello Don" said he as I walked into his assembling class. At the end of class they all filed out except for BOB DURKIN who lingered to have a chat with Mr. Urbis. The topic was the bottle of Amino Acids which BOB had in his hand. Since the topic of the class was amino acids and proteins BOB wanted to know from Mr. Urbis whether he (BOB) should be taking them or not. I got involved. The pills are huge. I read the label. It is for power lifters and for those who want to gain weight. BOB mentioned that in the last year by taking them he has gained 20 pounds or more, and that he wants to get big, real big. Mr. Urbis assured BOB that if he bought them over the counter at GNC that they were probably alright to take. "The weeks do go by fast, don't they, this is the third week already that you've been here," said Mr. Urbis as we chatted a bit before I went down the hall for the next class.

2

JOE CERRA, 7th grade

He came toward the back of the room and handed me the book as he was about to begin. He conducted the class with lots of book dropping and stool pushing; the topic was Newton's THIRD LAW OF MOTION. There are a couple of really likeable bright kids in the class and Joe Cerra had a wonderful rapport with them. The class few by and when I came to the front to speak to him afterwards I said to him, "I don't remember 7th grade being so much fun." He smiled and said, "See you next week."

3.

MR. URBIS 12th grade, Physiology

My favourite class, because of the kids and because of the material.

The project for the day was a "divide the class in halves and play a college bowl like question and answer game on the material they have been covering for the last week". The kids loved it and Mr. Urbis was marvellous in conducting it. He really is a master teacher, a teacher with a wonderful classroom manner. He is sure to be an influence on me. At one point he made a flip remark to Triah: "You'd be more perfect if the color of your hair was blonde." They had a sarcastic banter for a minute. I was watching LESNIEWSKI who was himself quietly beaming. The decibel level in the class was very high and the team anxiety was at a fever pitch and there appeared a face in the doorway to watch. It was an adult. I didn't know who it was. I'm still not sure who it was but I think it was BILSKI. A fire drill happened just then and we all got up and went out and all the faculty stood together by the door. The BILSKI-possibly person stood with the faculty but they weren't very friendly toward him

4. MR. LEO, PHYSICS, CANCELLED AGAIN, HE IS NOT IN TODAY.
Joe Cerra told me that Leo wasn't in.

To the Library for me.

Joe Paacos on duty.

He had to discipline some noisy students and it was fun to watch him behave with his feathers ruffled.

Joe went to this room and got me a paper for my education-article-a-crapbook.

In a particularly happy moment I said to myself :

Inside school is where the action is.

Outside in the world it is not.

I want to be a teacher again.

I find it ironic and amusing that I am starting out from a hometown school, and from my original college curriculum (Chemistry) as I once more set out on a new career.

Joe asked me if there has been any improvement in my eye, and we talked about that for a while.

The period ended and Joe had to leave. As he did he came over and with a great deal of self-amusement said, "Well I have to go back to 6th Dynasty Egypt and play pharaoh."

Suddenly a creature with huge eyes and an angular hawk-like face appeared before me. It was a little boy who said I know your name is Mr. Powell but you are not the Mr. Powell that knows me. I asked what his name was. It was JOHN CAVISTON.

I asked Mr. Urbia at the end of first period if he had a copy of the chemistry book in use at the school. He said that they just got a new one this year and that he had one right there on the desk. He gave it to me. I read it while I sat in the Library for my Andy Leo period and for my free period right after that.

The librarian was stern but not as stern as the previous two weeks. She is an unlikeable personality type and reminds me of Ann Swindelhurst Powell.

Outside in the hallway as I went toward 120 I was greeted by a very nice older kid who I have never seen before. "Mr. Powell what happened to your eye," he asked right away. I told him that I had gotten hit in the eye with a pipe. He at first didn't believe me but soon he will find out through the grapevine that I am me and not you.

7. LYNN CONRAD, 7th grade

Lynn is pregnant. Very pregnant. I asked about when she is due. We talked about pregnancy.

As I watched her walk around as she taught I kept thinking to myself : I CAN'T GET USED TO THE IDEA OF AN ENVIRONMENT WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

My marriage so preconditioned me to be constantly on the lookout for self-defence and personal attack that I was astounded to realize that I had become so conditioned. I was so worried that one of the kids, who were on the feet walking around the room as they drew amoebas and when finished patted them on the wall in neat rows, would haul off and hit her in the stomach.

Before I went in to Lynn's class I stopped in the faculty mena toilet and had a look at myself in the mirror. I decided that I almost look normal.

CRISIS : Should I linger around and wait for the SENIOR HALLOWEEN PARADE at 1:45 PM or should I go to the grocery store and take care of the birds and the dogs and pack and get to Swarthmore. I didn't want to leave the school. That was where my heart was. I decided, however, to leave. Always on Friday afternoon when the week is over I want to party and now that I have become attached to Carbondale Area that is where my reference group is, and that is where I want to relax and celebrate. To do so would be an ideal option; instead of trying to make it be so I opted for duty and left.

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J. Ralph Brazzette

Secretary

ALL-Orp

The Official publication of

UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the
Breeders of this line fowl.

ALICE E 1987

FROM THE SECRETARY

VACCINATION TIME

Vaccination time is at hand. For those who plan to show a schedule should be set up that will insure all immunizations have been completed at least thirty days before exhibiting. Some can be administered simultaneously but must require 15 to 21 days apart. Consult your Agricultural College or a veterinarian acquainted with poultry diseases. Some localities are more prone to specific diseases that are not prevalent elsewhere. However, if travel to distant shows is planned a complete series is advisable.

With the decline of hatching egg demand this is a good month to do some culling down to desirable birds to retain for 1988 breeders. It is also an excellent time for the beginner to acquire adult stock and it is not too late to hatch a few for late shows and 1988 breeders.

Our hatch has been high, 3-400 compared to the usual 1,000. Our health has not been the best since February and we are seriously considering, with encouragement from the wife and relatives, closing out poultry production. It is not an easy thing to do after 71 years raising poultry on our own, 52 of it with Orpingtons. But winter is becoming a bit too much. We hope to have some dedicated person who has the time and knowledge to continue our program.

DEAR MR. BRAZELTON

At this time I will combine two jobs into one report. As show secretary for Connecticut Poultry Breeder Society and as a member and Director of United Orpington Club The 28th Annual Show was held Sunday, May 31, 1987. Below are the exhibitors and winners. You will probably will also be getting a report from our State Director as well. As a member and Director, hopefully after all this show paperwork, I will try to write a few lines about the show. No promises yet.

Large Standard Buff Orpingtons (3) Gordon Terwilliger 1c, Michele Cashman 1.3h, St Laurent Family 2h. Champion, Standard Buff Hen by Michele Cashman.

Bantam Orpingtons: Gordon Terwilliger (4) Black 1c, 1h, 1p, Best Hen, Reserve Cockerel; (2) Blue, 1c Reserve, 1hen, Best; White (4) 1c, 1h, 1p, Best Cock.

The past two weeks have been busy ones. Along with the farm work we have made several trips to the Veterans Hospital for tests and x-rays, and with Elsie driving, we have been out finding stores to stock our new novel just all this press.

Quoting from the St. Joseph (MO) News-Press review, "Some major book concern is missing the boat by not launching onto publication rights but 'West of the Borderline,' the second novel to be written by J. Ralph Brazelton. If you start reading 'West of the Borderline,' you will find it difficult to put down without finishing it."

Maryville Advocate: "It is a book that will hold the reader's interest from beginning to end . . . It is written to be read by all races."

Major characters are Mabel West, a mulatto slave, Peley West, Her mother, and their triplet daughters who were sold into contrasting environments. A generation-long search culminates at Niocodemus, Kansas where free Blacks, "Exodusters" settled when the triplets and their mother are reunited.

Soft cover copies are available from my home address, Astell, Kansas 66403, \$11.95 postpaid. Kansas residents add 48 cents state tax.

J. RALPH BRAZELTON

Reserve Pullet, Buff (4) 1c, 1h, 1p, Best pullet, Reserve Cockerel, Barbara Virgadamo had 2nd buff Bantam Orpington Hen.

Champion Bantam Orpington was the Black Pullet by Gordon Terwilliger.

Gordon and I at least do try to promote our limited stock. Entries were poor due to the avian flu problems still around us. As I mentioned, will try to write a few lines later but wanted you to get a report.

Barbara Virgadamo, CPBS Show Secy.

LAD POULTRY FARM, Route 1, Box 132A, Ponca City OK 74601, patches Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Light Bishmas S. C. White Leghorns and W. C. Black Polish in Large fowl, and White Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes and Light Bishmas in Bantam.

MICHIGAN POULTRY BREEDERS SHOW* Centreville, MI, May 9 & 10, '87
United Orpington Club State meet. Best Large Orpington, Single Comb White Cock by Mary Laschiavo; Reserve Large Orpington, S. C. White Hen, Mary Laschiavo. Large Fowl, S. C. White (3) Mary Laschiavo 1 b-v-b-h, 1 w-r-b-h, Margaret Leestma 2c; Buff (1) Richard Jennings 1 b-v-h.

Addresses, Mary Laschiavo, 1252 S. 600 W., Marion, IN 46952, Margaret Leestma, 1125 9-Mile Rd., Comstock Park, MI 49321, Richard Jennings, 600 Wolf Lake Rd., Jackson, MI 49201.

DEAR RALPH,

Received letter last week from you and Glen Spielman concerning an Orpington Meet for the Topka Club. Prior to receiving your letter, I had been contacted by Don Merka and awarded the State Meet to the Southeast Kansas Poultry Club which is to be held on September 26-27, 1987. I corresponded with Glen Spielman today and awarded a Special Meet of the UOC to the Topka Club. Hope this arrangement is satisfactory. Sincerely,

Winston White

CT POULTRY BREEDERS

On May 31, 1987 the Connecticut Poultry Breeders Society held their Annual Poultry Show at the Danham Fair Grounds on the hottest May 31st on record, 95 degrees. We had to dip our birds in water to prevent heat exhaustion. The judges did an admirable job and rushed things along so that we could get our birds back on the road to their cooler surroundings. Jerry Yeaw, John Merchant and Fred Jeffrey are to be commended for the way they handled the placing of the ribbons. Ar Rochette, another fine judge, pitched in to give the other judges a hand and streamlined the choosing of Best Bird of Show. There wasn't a dissenting voice about any of the choices, which proved a job well done. This show was sanctioned by ABA & APA, with qualified judges.

Enclosed is a check for \$5.00 for dues for a new club member, Michelle Cashman, 100 Boston Post Road, Andover, CT 06232. She is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture at Conn. University and is interested in poultry breeding. She has Buff Orpington Standards and other breeds of high quality. Best Asiatic with Black Langshan. Gordon Terwilliger

DUES! DUES! DUES!

We all know it takes money to do anything, how more than ever. Your club depends on dues and gifts for its survival and to be of service to the membership. Now the \$5.00 membership fee is not a lot of money, it will barely buy lunch. But your five bucks will go a long way and furnish you a year of association with your favorite club and your favorite variety Orpingtons. You may have let so small a thing slip your mind, so this is a reminder in mail in your dues today, for a lot depends on you and your support.

March 16, 1987

Chris Haese - BirdSong
Box 4779 New River State
New River, Arizona 85029

Dear Ralph,

Just a quick note to let you know about a request I made from Salisbury Laboratories, Inc. They are the company that makes the reagent for Pullorum/Typhoid used by so many poultry breeders.

I requested a donation of \$300.00 for the United Orpington Club at the OK. show this November. I assumed that this will be our National meet also.

I thought that if we distributed the monies in one of the following two ways, it would allow many members to take advantage:

1. \$100.00 = Champion Orpington by an adult
100.00 = " " by a junior
50.00 = Reserve Orpington by an adult
50.00 = " " by a junior

- or 2. \$ 50.00 = Champion Male by an adult
50.00 = " " by a junior
50.00 = Champion Female by an adult
50.00 = " " by a junior
25.00 = Reserve CH. Male by an adult
25.00 = " " by a junior
25.00 = Reserve CH Female by an adult
25.00 = " " by a junior.

Which do you think sounds the best! I'll get the money - one way or another! If not Salisbury, another donation. I want to promote the breed in a big way. I'll let you know for sure when I hear from Salisbury.

Chris Haese

HEN HOUSE HERALD P.O. BOX 1011, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51502

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PLEASE SEND ADDRESS CHANGES IMMEDIATELY

Just as some of us are on the verge of making trade meet, another increase in the cost of living pushes the ends farther apart.

This country is where it is today on the account of the big normal majority. Will Rogers

You should feel flattered if someone imitates you. Nobody ever counterfeits a penny.

No matter how much a person may fear the future, he hopes to live to see quite a bit more of it.

SUPER-NATIONAL PROPOSED

Dear Friends in the Poultry Fancy, as many of you who will receive this letter already know, an unusual idea is taking shape in the West:

Within the past couple of weeks, a plan to combine the efforts of several clubs to bid for an ABA National and an AFA Semi-Annual has snowballed. The idea does not involve any formal relationship between the clubs, but merely planning together and getting together for the best show we can put on.

As of Now (March 10), the bid for the 1988 ABA National will represent the combined pledges of members of 12 poultry clubs in 7 states, and more are sure to get on the bandwagon during the few days remaining before our deadline to submit the bid.

Briefly, the plan is to have a cooperative show that would be basically set up and managed by members of the Arizona State Poultry Association, but with as much support from our friends as their schedules, their finances, and their distance from Phoenix will allow.

We have agreed that clubs whose members pledge at least \$100 worth of awards will be listed on the bid as co-sponsors of the National. For clubs whose members are not able to contribute \$100 to the cause but who do want to participate, and who pledge whatever help they can offer, we have agreed also to mention their supporting role in the bidding.

In return for their support, members of Co-sponsoring clubs will be offered special incentives at the show, such as an extra \$50 if a member of a sponsoring club wins Champion Large, Champion Bantam, or Champion Waterfowl, plus smaller cash bonuses for any starred win not taking one of the above prizes. There will be specials just for out-of-state exhibitors, the amount depending on the size of the award fund we are able to raise.

The critical thing right now is to secure the participation of as many people as possible. We don't want this to be just something "down there in Phoenix"; we want your members and your town involved in it, too.

(The deadline for getting the bid into APA and ABA is long past due, here in the middle of August. If you are interested in offering some assistance to this venture, contact Ruth Smith, Box 3706, Phoenix AZ 85030, phone 602-254-0796, and get on the mailing list.)

SOME SHOW DATES

Southeast Kansas Poultry Show, Sep. 26
An Capitol Poultry Show, Oct. 10, 11
Southern Mo. Poultry Show, Oct. 17, 18
Woodward, OK, October 24, 25
Enid, OK Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Nebraska State Show, Nov. 7
Southwestern Kansas Poultry Show, November 21, 22

This is not considered proper type today.

The Useful and Beautiful White Orpington Fowl

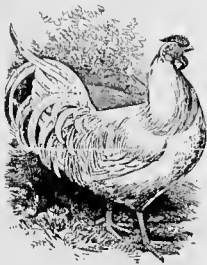
AN ENGLISH-MADE VARIETY WHOSE ADMIRERS WERE AT ONE TIME ENCOURAGED TO BELIEVE THAT IT WOULD SUPPLANT THE POPULAR WHITE VARIETIES OF THE AMERICAN CLASS THEN TEMPORARILY LOSING FAVOR BECAUSE THEIR BREEDERS HAD DEPARTED FROM CORRECT STANDARD TYPES—THESE EXPECTATIONS WERE NEVER REALIZED, BUT AS A FANCIER'S FOWL THE WHITE ORPINGTON HAS AN ASSURED POSITION AND IS TODAY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FOWLS SEEN IN OUR SHOWROOMS

By JOHN H. ROBINSON, Associate Editor

FOWLS called White Orpingtons were first introduced to the public in England in 1849, by William Cook of Orpington, Kent, who three years earlier had introduced a Black Orpington, and five years later introduced the Bant. These first White Orpingtons were rose-combed birds produced—*it was said*—by crossing White Leghorn cocks with Black Hamburg hens, and mating white pullets from this cross with a loose Comb White

Breeds and varieties by systematic mixtures and how far by giving new names to stock of old races, Single Comb White Orpington illustrations of possible Orpington type (which was crude in all the varieties at that time) were illustrated in Cook's "Fowls for the Times" published in 1857, and this book with his "Poultry Breeds and Fancies" published in 1868, and a descriptive poem he has given both varieties of White Orpington the best publicity they were getting at that time.

The first exhibit at White Orpingtons in America was at Madison Square Garden in January, 1901. Only single Comb were shown. The show contained 19 birds—two cocks, two hens, two cockerels and two pullets shown by Wm. Cook & Sons, England, and a cockerel and pullet shown by Wallace P. Wallis of East Orange, N. J. In the next year the show contained 80 birds. In 1909 there were 74. In 1919 the show had increased to 184. In 1931 to 226. This was the largest class in numbers at White Orpingtons at New York. In the following year the entry list had to 184 birds. In 1933 to 129, and within a few years the show came to what seems to be normal number for it at this show—about 70 to 100 birds.

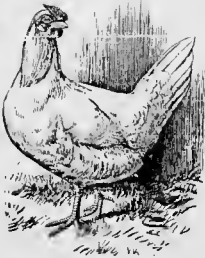


ROSE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON COCK.
An Ered about the year 1849. Reproduced from Cook's "Poultry Breeds and Fancies," published that year.

Derling cock. Rev. T. W. Sturges, in "The Poultry Manual," 1899 states that this breed was never exhibited and was not largely taken up.

According to the same authority it was a few years after the Buff Orpington came out in England in 1844 that "a white low of a true Orpington type began to be talked about" and at the Dairy Show of 1851 two classes containing 18 exhibits were on view, shown by two exhibitors, Mr. W. Richardson and Mr. Geoffrey Shaw, who were also exhibiting Buff Orpingtons. "Then white low of it appears were shown as 'Albino' a term which a score of years earlier had been taken by one of the local races in New England afterwards merged with other white stocks of the same general type in the White Plymouth Rock. Nothing more was heard in England of the White Albino but a little later a single comb white variety of the Orpington was recognized by the Variety Orpington Club, and in 1881 over fifty were exhibited at the Dairy Show.

This new low appearance of the type as Albino seems to have been introduced to mind William Cook's title as "origination of all the Orpingtons," in the credit for "the real White Orpington." However that may be, and whatever may be the facts as to how far Mr. Cook made new



ROSE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON HEN.
Reproduced from Cook's "Poultry Breeds and Fancies," published in 1868.

The biggest factor in the creation of the White Orpington boom in America was the advertising of Ernest Kellstrom, of Kansas City, Mo., beginning in 1917, and being a prominent feature in nearly all poultry advertising medium for some five or six years. Two particularly noteworthy in Mr. Kellstrom's advertising were the publicity given his sale of a pen of five H. C. White Orpingtons to Madame Federawski, wife of the celebrated violinist, and the exhibition of "Peggy"—the \$5,000 bird.

THESE THREE PAGES FURNISHED BY JOE PEHRINGER. THEY ARE EXAMPLES OF ORPINGTON ANTIQUITY THAT YOU MAY WANT TO KEEP.

It was actually worth \$15.000 at sale—was given that value by the experts. Factoring that he would not sell but for a less sum. Peary was undoubtedly a fine White Orpington, probably the best of his time. The skillful publicity given him and the Federal pen made the name White Orpington almost a household word in America and throughout the world. It is likely that the advertisement of White Orpington with the large advertisement of all varieties of Orpingtons by Cuthbert Vineyard, Haver, Mass., and liberal advertising by many smaller breeders, created a demand for White Orpingtons.



SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON HEN

Note the difference between the "gamebird" type of the single comb White Orpington bred in 1891, and the type of the Newcomb birds on the opposite page.

lar beyond the supply, and in a time the publicity added to the fact that supplies were far ahead of the demand served further to stimulate the demand.

England, when a great demand for a new breed of poultry developed in this country the demand for cheap stock of that kind had been met with stock of the same general type that somewhat resembled it. In this case there were no substitutes in America, for the distinguishing difference between the White Orpington as first introduced and white American birds somewhat resembling it was the color of skin, legs and beak. The Orpington had to have a white skin and flesh colored legs and beak. The American birds that might have been substituted for it on general description would practically all have yellow skin, legs and beak. So when the White Orpington boom came on in this country a market was created here for all the real White Orpingtons and mongrel birds somewhat like the White Orpingtons, in Great Britain.

It is not at all likely, however, that anyone made much selling that kind of stock here. What money was made in this variety came from the best obtainable grades of stock, and from the fact that within a few years the best American stocks were much superior to the best that could be bought in England. It would appear that the best of them had been brought here when the boom began. Though it was reported on good authority at the time that "White Orpingtons" were bought by the hundreds in England for shipment to America at 120 dollars apiece, the prices obtained for the lower grades here were not large enough to give big profits on that class of stock. For every star cost of handling and selling was just as high as the two dollar specimens as so one worth twenty times that price.

Except in a few of the very finest specimens, the White Orpingtons of the boom period did not look much like the high quality Standard White Orpington now seen in our shows. Really White Orpingtons were few and far between when the interest in the variety was at its greatest, and that no doubt was one of the reasons for the quick saturation of interest in it; though to anyone who understood the relation between the popular preference for yellow-skinned, yellow-legged poultry in America and the popularity of breeds of poultry, it ought to have been also plain that the White Orpington could not be permanently popular in this country as it had in farmers and market poultry producers. At the same time there is nothing with the history of breeds and varieties in this country, who at the time of greatest interest in the White Orpington analyzed that interest, would certainly see that the rapid rise of interest in the White Orpington was due in large part to the fact that both the White Wyandotte and the White Plymouth Rock were at that time lower in favor with practical poultry keepers than at any time when they had secured a status as popular varieties.

These American Game white varieties, after having been bred for many years by many breeders without any real distinction between them except the form of comb, had been bred to such extremes of their respective types—to make the breed type emphasis—that the general stock of neither was of an satisfactory dual-purpose type as the newly introduced White Orpington. Consequently as the White Orpingtons were introduced there was a great many people taking them up who could truly testify that as practical birds they were superior in certain respects to the White Wyandotte and the White Plymouth Rock.



SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON COCK

The cock of the single comb birds on this page were introduced from George "Pete" for the time, published in 1917.

with which the witnesses he had experienced. As these new friends of the White Orpington saw that situation, the one "out" in the White Orpington as a candidate for general popularity in America was the color of skin, legs and beak. Promoters of Orpington at all parties in this time were very confident that as the matter of the Orpingtons became known the American preference for yellow-skinned table fowls would disappear. For this view no grounds existed, it was simply a case of the wish being father to the thought.

When breeders of White Wyandottes and "the Plymouth

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SUMMER



UNITED SPRINGTON CLUB
J. Ralph Brunsdon, Secretary
Astori, Kansas 66403

A. Robert Powell
Box 161
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NOVEMBER



*This is especially true for
SRP as a substitute -
and I am very pleased
to have the*

→ An hour in the morning is
worth two in the afternoon.

Thirty days hath Sep-
tember,
April, June and
November;
All the rest have thirty-
one,
February twenty-eight
alone,
Except in leap year, at
which time
February's days are
twenty-nine

*first period of the day as a
"preparation period." By the
end of the school day, I am
invariably too much "out of
steam" to be productive
for SRP.*

**Love among the
Ruins (detail), 1894**
Edward Burne-Jones
Wightwick Manor,
The National Trust
(Bearsden
Collection), no 551





MARIA FRANCES WALSH LOFTUS



HENRY JOSEPH LOFTUS

(For additional information, see October page)

Who will be the inhabitants of the new hen house? I am very inclined, of course, to order about 10 different varieties of chicks from Murray McMurray, but that is not a good idea. I must not allow myself to get too many varieties / breeds of poultry. Three or four is quite enough — that way I can guarantee separate breeding coops for each breed.

11/1 -
"Tree & Sky,
4:45 A.M."
(F. 16 + 1/5)



1

Matthew Shields, M.D., was born, 1882; he developed the original plan of Industrial first aid at the Jermyn Colliery of the Hudson Coal Company

8-1130 AM — fine tuning in H/H 2 —

things are proceeding nicely, & the coop will be all set by Spring.

Had something to eat at the Homestead; Mom & Dad were on their way to Susquehanna Depot to have dinner with their friends the Truitts. They are going there because of my recommendation — that is where

canvass

From canvas, the material, once made of hemp (Latin, *cannabis*) and often used for sifting flour; hence, originally, to *canvass*, "to sift through" or "to subject to scrutiny."

I recently dined with Jean Colville & Rita Scott & Eleanor Spellman at the annual meeting of the Susquehanna Depot Historical Society.

Given my substitute teaching "hold down" position at WW, it is difficult to do all of the "around the house" work that I want to do — all of it must be relegated to weekends, surtout that work which must be done on

the lofts and hen houses. and so I spent a very enjoyable and productive morning and afternoon working on the new poultry house. Were it necessary, I could have it all set for occupancy in a day or so.



"1/2/87 - Mountain and Cemetery Wall, 7:15 A.M."
(F. 16 & 1/60)

attempted to feed the birds this evening by means of artificial light - too many problems with lights and extensions & such and I will not bother again at night - I will now feed and water the tipplers and the Chickens in the morning. That way, I won't have to worry about rushing home immediately after school in order to feed the birds before dark. In the Spring, I will switch them back to an evening feeding schedule. De mème, my photographing activities - I will switch them to the early morning hours.

2

Daniel Boone, 1754-1820
 Louise Griswold 1m
 Henry S. Curtis, 1820-1873
 Hattie A. Curtis cm MBo
 M Gardner, 1859-1946
 Gertrude Judge Carney

Substitute day 22 - Partisakon - drove through Carbondale and over Salem Mountain on the way here - shorter in land miles, but "emotionally" longer - at any rate, I don't like the idea of

driving through Carbondale on my way to WW - the drive through Carbondale is too contaminating. What I must do is mark all students' papers immediately - don't let them pile up or they become a burden.

"Pick by brick" the Curtis papers get organized. Pagination will begin soon. I made an enquiry at the Distinct Office & learned that the two cut-off dates for pay days here are the 15th & the 31st, which means that when I get paid on 4/13/87, I will receive pay for 11 days taught: \$605.00

flak

Short for the German *Fliegerabwehrkanone*: literally, "cannon protection against aircraft"; hence, an anti-aircraft gun and especially its fire, also known as ack-ack.

Harford Agricultural Society meeting -

8-10 P.M. Prudence

Clark gave me a receipt for the \$40 donation to the

Harford "log cabin." She was very friendly. No HAS meeting in December. at the

January 1988 meeting of the HAS, I will ask Prudence Clark to nominate me to membership of the Harford Agricultural Society. At tonight's meeting, the annual meeting, the primary reports were the secretary's report & the very comprehensive financial report by Phyllis Ridgeway.

How many times have I already established a deadline for taking PN (87) to Hazelton and having it microfilmed? I imagine that I have done so several times in the course of the last year or so. It is not, certainly, that I can not hold myself to a deadline; it is simply that I have a lot of additions to make and I want to make as many as possible before microfilming.

"1/3/87 - "Morning Sky, 7:05 P.M." (F16 & 1/30)



3

Joseph Piwowarski, Jr.
1964
Tracey Cummings

Substitute day 23. Pantelakon; at last, I have finished putting down all of the Curtin papers. Pagination will be neat & just will be that. I will do so at Elkdale and not carry all the paper back to WW - all of the pagination can very probably be easily accomplished in a long session at my desk - probably a Saturday soon - or a long evening at my desk.

What an enormous weight off my chest it will be when I am able to drive to Hazelton with the 1987 edition of PN; also with my own personal papers and letters. The 1987 edition of PN will be the first to be ready - hopefully early this winter.

Met Frank Goffin at the BBC at 7:30 P.M. & he and I worked on the next issue of the C.H.S.M. newsletter. Returned here at about 10 P.M. and about 1/2 mile up the road from the Church (Chy SRP) a black bear crossed the highway! Somewhat alarming. I have never before seen one near Elkdale although Alvin said that people have seen

ambiguous

Literally, "all over the road," from the Latin *ambi-* ("on both sides") and *agere* ("to drive"); applied to erratic charioteers in ancient Rome and to evasive statements bearing a double message.

standard story is that: "if you don't bother the bears, they won't bother you."

bears in the area. I saw one on the Ouzes Turnpike in 1984 and that one was very large indeed. The



"1/4 - "Interior, winter, 7:40 A.M." (F16 + 1/4)

SPJ Clipping ("Three volumes...") mailed today to Florence Billeprie, Cousin Peg and Mr. Moss. Copy to oral School will be mailed on 11/6/87. Notice of Maplewood Cemetery annual meeting mailed today to Times & Tribune. Now all the people on the MCA mailing list will have any excuse for not being at the meeting. On 11-11-87 — they have all received two notices in the mail and the three papers have announced the meeting. If there is not a good turn out at the meeting next Wednesday (Veterans' Day), I shall be very disappointed and angry.

Substitute day 24 - Pantelakos
Brief faculty meeting this morning
at 8:35 in the L.G.I. - Most amusingly,
several of the people that I have
seen here in the halls that I
presumed were members of the Custodial
staff are, it would appear, members
of the faculty. Such creatures are hardly
the kind of teachers who can inspire &
lead upward the great unwashed herd.
I made certain that I was an amateur in
a possible in my behavior throughout
the meeting. Some of these teachers are
very nice; others, however, leave much
to be desired as human beings; and,
therefore, I'm sure, as teachers. All of them,
certainly, know who I am and know that
I am very seriously going about the process
of substituting for Pantelakos. Naturally,
I will accept the job here if it is offered
to me, and I will be very indignant &
irate if Pantelakos leaves and the job
is not offered to me. If Pantelakos
comes back, that will be fine, also.

at the meeting
of the Hartford
Agricultural Society
on Monday, Mrs.
Prudence Clark
mentioned that

she had heard that Mr. Passes (sp?) at
Mountain View was leaving! Wouldn't
that be grand!

baker's dozen

From the medieval English breadmakers' practice of packing 13 loaves into an order for 12. The extra, or "vantage," loaf was added to avoid the risk of paying a heavy government fine for short weight.

530PM - Bob Scully telephoned. What a wonderful surprise. All is very well with him, of course. He is now a partner at Solomon Brothers and very near the top of the pyramid. It's hard not to think of the unbelievable positions & roles now have were & still working with Bob at Solomon. RWS reported that Jim Sullivan is well and that they had had dinner together on 9/4/87. Such wonderful guys they are: very intelligent, very highly motivated and very civilized. I made a report (2 minutes) on my current life & RWS did the same. We agreed to keep in touch and that was that. I feel like getting on a bus & going to NYC at the moment.

11/5/87-

"Tree and
Winter Sky,
S P M"
(F. 16 + 1/4)



5

Bill Hanson
Beth Hyduk

Substitute day 25 - Pantelakos

SRP wore "jeans and sneakers" today
and a shirt with a tie; the kids
loved it & shall do likewise one
day a week as long as I am here:

towards the end of the week and not on a
Monday; possibly every Thursday. The kids
would come to expect it in a short period
of time and look forward to it.

CHS+M meeting - a good crowd: SRP, OWP, Joe
Paine, Jim Hepburn, Jean Colville, Steve Pefano,
Louise Speciner, Rita Scott, Hank Goffin, Howard
& Barbara Yepron, Bob De Grozia, John Berhnick.
The primary concern - the Annual Christmas
dinner/party. Will it be at the "Corner
District"? What date? I took my coffee pot
and some cups and sugar and
milk - we had coffee when the meeting
ended.

The desire to see NYC and Scully again
will very probably prompt me to do a
day trip there this winter. A Wednesday
or a Saturday would be the best -

I can get a
round trip ticket
to NYC for \$12.00
from Jo-Jo's
travelers - leave Scranton at 7 A.M.

and leave NYC at 7 P.M. - and
at the amazingly low price of \$12.00.

scot-free

Literally, exempt from the "scot," or tax, paid
to the local sheriff in Elizabethan times. An earlier
"church scot" had been paid in corn and poultry
to support the parish priests.

no photograph today: too dark in the morning
and too dark when I returned after school—
perhaps I will take two photographs to-
morrow? It seems that I should be
taking some more portraits of S.R.P. I
would also like to photograph the
Seamans' barn and their cows and,
of course, the Seamans family. all
that will take time, as I don't want
to be pushy. Soon my year of taking at
least one photograph per day will be at
an end I have the feeling now that
I will take color slides next year—
probably not one every day, but I
will take many of them. Garden
photographs will be a high priority &
so will bird (tuppler & chicken) portraits.
From my 1987 black & white photographs
I will select about 12 — the best ones,
hopefully — and have enlargements
made of them. Several of the photo-
graphs will become Christmas
present. It would also be interesting to
create an "Elkdale portfolio 1987"—
perhaps I can produce some Elkdale
post cards?

Substitute day 26. Pantelakon

- wrote and typed up the minutes of the 10/20/87 meeting of the NCA during the day today; also sent a copy of the EPS article to the oral school.
- BBC bulletin in the early evening
- bale of hay to Methodist Church for Joan Cosgrove's log
- went with Cousin Peg

Joan phoned at about 530 P.M. and I decided that I would immediately solve the request. I couldn't reach her at home to say that I would take the hay into town. Nevertheless, I went to the Homestead & got a bale of hay and drove into town &

did the BBC bulletin. I then went to the Methodist Church and was not surprised to find Joan

shimmy

Originally, a popular jazz dance of the Roaring Twenties; named from a mistaken singular form of chemise (as if spelled *shimmies*), as in the phrase "shake a shimmy."

There, busy at work on preparing for the Methodist bazaar on Saturday. Jo was delighted to see me — and the hay. Very amusing transfer of the hay from my car's trunk to here.

Went to Jermy's thereafter and visited with Cousin Peg — we had a gin & tonni and then tea & Welsh cookies. Peg and I will take a day trip to NYC some Saturday after Thanksgiving.



11/7 - "2:30 P.M. - Square Hammer & SRP" (F16 + 1/4)

Curiously, I can not remember what today's photograph is. I do know that I took it at 2:30 P.M. and that I did so at F16 + 1/4 sec. Not a crisis I will be pleasantly surprised by the photograph when the prints are back from the camera store. They will be in sequence and so today's photograph will be easily identifiable.

Visit to the Seamans' Farm, 11-07-1987

I decided fairly early on in the day that I would go calling at 5:30 P.M. Worked very productively on the new hen house all afternoon and then fed and watered the birds just before dark (the chickens and not the tipplers) and was ready to depart at 5:30 P.M., at which time Alvin and Sandy begin their evening chores. With my railroad lantern in hand, I walked over and was there in ten minutes. Alvin was backing the manure spreader into position as I arrived, and I'm sure he saw my light as I went up the driveway. Into the barn I went. Sandy was busy with milking machines on her side of the barn and greeted me warmly. Alvin had finished parking the manure spreader (he pronounces "manure" as "ma-ner") and came up the main aisle of cows. "Where ya been? We haven't seen you for so long, we thought you moved out," said Alvin. A very nice way of saying, "good to see you." Clyde (6th grade) and Joshua (8th grade, I think) were busy at bringing wheelbarrows full of sawdust into the barn and throwing it under the cows. They, too, were glad to see SRP. Is it any wonder that I enjoy going over to call on the Seamans family. It's like going out to the hen house: the chickens are always glad to see me. The topics of conversation were primarily: turkey hunting, deer, the bear that I saw recently, the new owners of the 40 acres across the road from me. Sandy shot a wild turkey and none of the other members of the family did. "We're having the wild turkey for supper tonight. If you'd like to stay for supper," asked Sandy. "I'd love to," said SRP. On all of my visits in the barn, I make a special point of talking to both Alvin and Sandy equally. I don't want the one to feel ignored. Alvin was wearing his usual attire (dark green pants and a blue T-shirt) but he was also wearing a green and white knit hat. I remember seeing him with the hat on as he drove the manure spreader past the church on one occasion. The hat is very unbecoming, but Alvin is so interesting that the hat very quickly becomes invisible on his head. One of the Satunas boys (about 6th grade) was there and after a while his father came in to retrieve his son: Satunse pere had probably finished his milking for the night and was coming to retrieve his son. "This is Robert Powell," said Alvin. "You're the one from the church," said Satunse in a not unfriendly manner. We shook hands. He and Alvin help each other out with farm chores: Alvin helped Satunse take in corn this year and Alvin was given corn for the silo in exchange. Satunse is a nice guy: very wiry and dark and he reminds me of a Rasputin-like character. A very strong and high pitched voice. He could be heard from one end of the barn to the other. Suddenly it seemed that the Seamans' barn was a meeting house or salon. I'm sure that Alvin and Sandy were very pleased to have two visitors as they milked their cows. Who wouldn't he? Satunas left with his son and the milking proceeded quickly to an end. The machines were washed in the milkhouse and the calves were fed and that was that. Into the house we went. Alvin focused on getting together a fairly large mountain of garbage in the kitchen. Sandy peeled potatoes and put them in a pressure cooker. Alvin and I drank some freshly made coffee. He went to the refrigerator and got a chunk of cheddar cheese and cut me a thick slice and also one for himself. The house was filled with the wonderful aromas of roasting turkey. They both were very pleased ("they" being Alvin and Sandy) to have "company" and I, of course, was pleased to be there. The

two boys came out to the kitchen table and asked SRP some direct questions (Where do you go in the morning? We see you leaving as our bus goes by your house. What did you do before you moved here?) and I answered them fully. Everyone, of course, was interested in the responses. What a pleasant situation to be in: a roast turkey dinner in the final stages of cooking, the men-folk seated at the kitchen table, with cups of coffee in their hands, the talk of wild turkeys and land and the country. We ate. Very nice indeed. The wild turkey tasted very much like a domestic bird. Had I not known, I would have taken it for a domestic turkey. Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce. When we had finished eating, Alvin's house cat came near and was scooped up by Alvin and stroked lovingly. He has about a dozen cats in the barn as well, including a red and white cat, which appears to be his favorite. An old coon hound is a house resident and he always seems to pick me out as an easy mark for attention/petting. Clyde was asked to do his turkey call for me to hear. Very authentic sounding and he was very proud of his performance. Naturally, I got very enthusiastic about the call. Sandy went in and looked after the wood-stove fire. The boys disappeared and returned and disappeared. Alvin and I continued our conversation about everything. He likes talking to me and I like talking to him. About 9:30 P.M. I said: "Well, I think I should head down the road and let you get back to the normal course of your evening." "No hurry," said Alvin, and so I stayed about ten minutes longer, and then took my leave. "I'll give you a ride over if you want," volunteered Alvin. I accepted the offer. We got into the blue car and Alvin and Clyde (in the back seat) drove me over. In the yard at my place I said, before getting out of the car: "Thanks again (I thanked Sandy for the turkey dinner before leaving the house) for the turkey dinner and the very pleasant evening." "Don't mention it," said Alvin. "Come back again," he said. A very pleasant evening on all accounts. I went in and made some espresso and then bethed and re-grouped and went to bed.

This was my 6th visit with Alvin:

9/9/87 - here

9/23/87 - here

9/28/87 - at the farm

10/6/87 - at the farm

11/7/87 - at the farm

7

Meeting House of the
Worth Baptist Church,
Greenfield Township, was
dedicated, 1873
Carbondale General
Hospital organized, 1899
April Ann Powell, 1909
Edith B. Hornbe

Having purchased some 2"x2"x8's
at H&L Lumber last night, as well
as some chicken wire, I was able
to get to work immediately this
morning. I must say that the
new hen house is a very attractive
structure—clean in line and very well
designed. Having worked from early morning
until noon, I was very ready to pause
for coffee and breakfast at mid—

rifle

Short for rifled gun, i.e., a firearm whose barrel
is "rifled," or cut with spiral grooves, giving the
bullet a rotary motion on its own axis and thereby
increasing its distance and accuracy.

day, when I
came in. Just as
I entered, the
phone rang. It
was Mom: "I

have just made some spaghetti and meat
balls, and I thought you might like
to come over." SRP: "I'll be right there."
Mom, DWP & SRP had a lovely spaghetti
dinner. Dad was out for a drive. Follow-
ing dinner, I returned and did more
work on HH2, and two of the four
Chambers are now ready for occupancy.
The other two will be ready within
the week, with any luck.

As I worked on HH2, I decided
that I would go a-calling on the
Seamans family at 5:30 P.M., and
at 5:30 P.M. I set out. My write up
of the visit is given here.

Don Pasquale - a fairly silly opera by
Donizetti; the cast sang well but were
the most un-attractive persons
that I have ever seen in an opera
performance. They reminded me of
rodents - very unattractive. The
females all had a beefy, heavy, cloddish
air to them. The audience was equally
beefy: mostly clunky, beefy complexions
in their 60's and up. There were not
10 attractive people in the entire
house (very large and beautiful) -
which was filled to capacity.

"1/8 - "New/Jan/House, Rear, 3:10 P.M."
(F.16 + 1/15)



The Buchermiaks split wood on Sunday, today, and not Saturday. It was *sein* *troupié* do date. 80¢ money at noon; meat loaf dinner at the Russell Homestead; SNP constructed a laying nest box for the H14 and all of the birds carefully inspected it when it was installed. Don Pasquale in the evening with DWP.

The egg-laying box was quickly and easily constructed—very solid and roomy. It amused me a great deal to see the

halo

From the Greek halos, the ancient threshing floor on which oxen trod out a circular path; hence, the round outline of the sun or moon, and the ring of light around a saint's head in artistic portraits.

very inquisitive birds all inspect the nest—the roosters, included. The roosters, in fact, were the most interesting to watch because they went into the nest and made "calling sounds" ("punk punk punk punk") and naturally the hens came over and looked over the situation. I would not be surprised to see an egg or two this week. All the signs appear to be correct. Once the nest was constructed and installed, I fed the chickens and then drove to the Homestead and bathed

and dressed for the opera. DWP & I arrived in Wilkes Barre by about 6 P.M. and he gave me a tour of Wilkes College, including the Ceramics studio where he makes pottery. We dined at the China Palace and then went to the very beautiful Kirby Center.

No photograph, again. Too busy in the morning and too dark in the evening. During my first period preparation period today, I typed up my account of my visit to the Seaman's farm on Saturday afternoon & evening. The typing up of the account was a pleasurable event and it was as if I were re-experiencing the visit in order to put it into words. It occurs to me that I should purchase a typewriter: I have moved the manual machine, a vintage Olympia, from the X-ray room into my bedroom and am able to do personal work and quizzing at my desk, and that is pleasant.

My journal for next year would be typed if I were to purchase a typewriter. If I am offered this position here at WW, I will purchase a typewriter for certain. Possibly my journal for next year will be a series of one-page or two-page essays, plus the usual Chronological file of "papers" received and record-able and of importance, such as the papers that follow each month's day pages in my Journal for 1987.

9

Sache Hawthorn Day
Eastern seaboard
blackout, 1985
Wedding of Henry Joseph
Lofthouse and Claire Marie
Curry

Substitute day 27 - Pantelakos.
Kids very droopy all day - a bad
case of the Monday blues. In
the course of the day, I not only
"wrote up" the 1/8/87 meet to album's,
I also organized the materials at hand
for the day pages herein for the past
several days. It is so easy to get behind
schedule. DWP and I spoke of such matters

snob

At England's Oxford University, where students were
required to register "according to rank," freshmen
not of noble birth wrote *sine nobilitate* after their names.
Eventually, the phrase was shortened to *s. nob.*, which
in turn was applied to any commoner who insisted on
mingling with the aristocrats and which could well be the
source of the word's present meaning.

on our drive
down to Welker-
Bane on Sunday to
see Son Pasquale.
The only way to
get back on
schedule is to

simply stop the "out of control" phase
by beginning with an anchor in the
present and then fill in the gaps.
It is too frustrating to start at the
point in the past when the "out of
control" phase began and try to work
it up to the present. You must
(at least, "I must") put down a
present-time anchor and go from
there.

In the course of the evening, I went
through all of my 1987 photographs -
I will select about 10 of the best and
have a couple sets of enlargements made.



"1/10 - Loft and Hen House, 7:35 A.M."
(F. 4 + 430)

Snow in the night; not much, but snow, and naturally such a phenomenon shall be noted in these pages, and in the above photographs as well. On a couple of occasions recently, I have been unable to take the daily photographs due to darkness or lack of time - that, of course, upsets me somewhat - no does. Certainly, like to have a perfect perfect record if possible. And so this morning, I made sure that I allowed five minutes for the daily photographs *que vici*. It seems that I will have to get up at 6 A.M. and not 6:30 A.M. - I hate to rush around in the morning and have had to do so of late.

10

Millard Fillmore Win-
sor, 1846-1923
Mary Holmes Leven-
thall, 1899

Substitute day 28: Pastelator
received the beautiful Gerard David
"angels" Christmas cards, yesterday,
that I ordered from the Metropolitan
Museum of art. Who will be the
lucky recipients?

Very difficult road conditions on the way
home from WW today — snow and freezing
rain. All traffic was immobilized on

the Farview Mountain for about 40 minutes,
then the ash truck arrived. I was able to
make my appointment for a hair cut today
at Brenda Mueck's on Main Street in Car-
bondale at 4:30 P.M. Stopped at the
Homestead on my way to Elkdale — Mom &
Dad were very concerned about my

brazen

Literally, "as bold as brass," i.e., shamelessly
forward or aggressive: from *braz*, "to make or
adorn with brass."

safety on the roads
under such horrendous
conditions. I had
something to eat
there and then

drove to Elkdale, same incident.
When I arrived, I telephoned Mom &
Dad to tell them that I had arrived
safely.

I appear to have mastered the fine art of
being productive during the school day. Now
what I must do, is learn to have "an hour
at home" in the morning that is not given
over to bathing and dressing and such. Getting
up at 6 A.M. is a step in the right direction.

Egg #1: Laid yesterday, 11/10/1987 — Unfortunately it was laid under the hen house and is probably now frozen. I saw it this morning when tending my flock. According to the books, pullets frequently do not lay their first eggs in nests, and so my "dears" are right on schedule. I hope they soon learn what the nest box is all about. I did not crawl under the hen house this morning and get the egg, but will do so later on this evening when I return to Eckdale following the Annual Meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association at 7 P.M.

"11 — "Russell Homestead, 4:45 P.M." (1/4 & F. 16)



Got up at 6 A.M. and had plenty of time to do my early morning bird chase—quite cold & misty—temperatures in the mid 20's and snowing. I had expected that school would be delayed or cancelled because of the snow—but it wasn't. I left at 7:30 A.M. and made it to WW before 8:30, but the roads were very icy and I had to creep along, not very good on the nerves to be sure. I'm not sure I could deal with such road conditions on a daily basis.

Substitute day 29—WW—Pantelakon—are these kids teachable? Sometimes I wonder. The entire school appears to have an inferiority complex. They seem to all hide behind: "This is Western ways. What do you expect?"

patrol

From the old French word *patouiller*, "to paddle through puddles" or "dabble in the mud": one of the disadvantages encountered by soldiers who reconnoiter in the field or make the rounds at night.

Maplewood Cemetery meeting - 7-8 PM: many cancellations & no shows—but the following people were present: SKP, JWB, Jim Wells, Bob Price and Lefa Shelleron. The most frequent excuse for not attending, of course, was in the weather. Very maddening—all these summer soldiers and sunshine patriots.

JWB and I went up to drink a cup of "coffee" with Edith Gardner—we took the coffee and donuts with us and so was, of course, delighted to see us.

Maplewood Cemetery meeting - 7-8 PM: many cancellations & no shows—but the following people were present: SKP,



at the base of the flag

11/12 - "RTP's" ^{Have} Carson corner Cemetery, 3:50 PM
(1500 + F. 2.8)

Harford Historical Society meeting - 7:30 P.M.
Picked up JVB on my way through Carbondale & we
returned here & I put on my suit & we waited
for Hank, who arrived at about 6:30 P.M. We
were well received at the HHS by Max Jones
and Prudence Clark & Anson Tiffany and
others. I spoke for about an hour on the
CHS & M and its history and tried to offer
pointers to the HHS on restoring the Harford
Soldiers' orphans' School. JVB & Hank also
spoke, and we were a great success.

About 25 persons were present. Both
before and after the meeting, Anson & I
spoke about chickens. He reported that
he had just been given a trio of black
orpingtons and that his mill fleure
bantams had begun to lay.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune

Substitute day 30: Pantelston. Roads largely cleared by this morning and traveling was easier than it was yesterday. Again, I wore my denim pants with a shirt & tie — the kids all spotted the jeans immediately but none of them said anything. How easily and quickly they can be trained. Naturally they all approved of my attire. Informal/denim attire will be the mode on

Thursdays, I think. Worked on the minutes of the 1987 Grouse Reunion today and am making good progress. In a week or so, I expect to be able to go to the printer's with the 1986+1987 CCSD/GR Newsletter. I will be pleased when it is a fait accompli; also I must make all additions/corrections/

subtractions to the official descendant list for 1987, and mail out the copies that have been ordered.

What I must do is type out all the changes to the Grouse descendant list before I finish the stint at WW — perhaps I can also produce the copies on the Xerox machine here at WW.

gossamer

Literally, "goose summer": from *gosesomer*, an old English name for the calm, warm days in early November when geese were plentiful and often served as a dinner dish; later applied to the filmy cobwebs that float on the still air or settle on the grass at this time of year.

→ What a beautiful and evocative name for a "season" — although North American geese

have certainly all migrated by this time.

my 31st day of substituting this year — in
1984 by this day I had put in 17 days; in 1985,
38 days; in 1986, 22 days. And so I am
9 days ahead of last year for this date.
In 1984-85, I substituted 96 days; in 1985-
1986, 110 days; in 1986-1987, 99 days. I will
be at WW for at least 8 more days — possibly
much longer. On vera. Steve, a Spanish
teacher, said to me today, "I don't think
he (Pantelakos) is coming back." Then
for in my 3+ years as a substitute I have
put in 336 days.

"11/13 — Tree &
Setting Sun,
4:30 P.M."
(F. 11 & 1/500)



SD 31 - Pantelakon

It is interesting to see how the kids' response to SRP has changed — not surprisingly. They always start out very delighted to have a sub, and now that they realize that SRP, the long-term sub, will give them their grades for the first marking period (which ends on 11/18) they are, for the most part, slowly realizing that they must take the sub very seriously. Next week I will spend some time in each class evaluating their spoken word & pronunciation.

Butternut Squash — drove to the 1st weekend at about 5 PM with all of this year's harvest of butternut squash and freezer bags. Mom and I cut up and peeled squash for 2 hours & now have 15 quart-size bags of squash in my freezer. Butternut squash is my favorite squash, by a long lead. Next I will have to process the pumpkin and hubbard squash — that will be a job!

The gladiolus bulbs have now all been

trimmed of their very tall stalks and brought into "the box" so that they do not freeze

during the winter. I will plant them around the perimeter of the fence next Spring.

fascinate

From the Latin *fascinum*: a greatly feared magic spell, believed responsible for the destruction of life and property. The ancient Romans held that such a spell was the work of a *fascinatio*, or one who possessed the "evil eye."



"1/14 - Todd's Truck & a Portion of Her 41 Acres,
4 P.M." (F. 8 & 1/125)

Winter is a grand prologue to Spring, it's as simple as that. In winter, one can take one's time and prepare for the arrival of Lepidoptera. Already I have begun to prepare for Spring: a new hen house/breeding/brooder coop (with 4 apartments); the garden has been enclosed in a wire fence so the early Spring flowers ^{and the entire garden} will be safe from the deer & other animals.

Drove to Union Dale about 2 P.M. and went into Cable's Store where I saw and purchased, for \$10.00, a beautiful pair of almost knee-high rubber boots. What a bargain!

Got up at 9 A.M. & Cleaned out both lofts & the hen house & put in fresh hay & wood shavings. As I worked in the hen house, the most beautiful orpington hen (of the 2 of them) went into the nest box and laid an egg — her third. She has laid them every other day since 11/10; my lunch consisted of sausage & potatoes & 2 "fawn fresh" orpington eggs!

Made a mince meat pie (pie of mine) this afternoon from my 1987 mince meat — I am well pleased with the results and am happy to have a shelf-full of quart jars of "mince meat" for winter & spring consumption. 6 PM — have just now eaten 1/4 of the pie (warm) with a pot of espresso. Such happiness!

cue

Originally written as the letter "q": a notation in 16th- and 17th-century theater scripts that signaled the time of each actor's entrance; believed to stand for *quando*, Latin for "when."

More on the new boots: they are "Bata Industrials, Steel Shank, Size 12."

Eleanor Pritchard —
I'm only guessing,

but she was probably Aunt Eleanor's father's mother. I do know that she is buried in Maplewood Cemetery.

"Today is the first day of the rest of my life..."
9 P.M. — National Public Radio — Weekend Radio with Robert Conrad — "Open a new window, open a new door, travel a new highway that's never been trod before..." — from Mame:
"organizing"/structuring/focusing thoughts.

The new hen house is all set to go but for a couple minor adjustments, and they can be easily made come Spring when the extra space will be needed: breeding coops for oregonators and buttercups, and then brooder coops for chicks. I must be sure that I have the proper coops for wintering over poultry without allowing their combs to freeze - that was a problem last year, and it affected the fertility of Mildred's eggs this Spring, ^{depleting} I can not have frozen combs on slow birds.

"1/15 - "Pumpkin and Squash, 9:15 A.M."
(F. 11 & 1/20)



15

Walter A. Rouse, 1891-1998

Fortune knocks once at least at every man's gate.

Sunday — I was up and about and feeding the chickens when the Duberriak wood-splitting crew (Jack & Richard) arrived — were 9 hours: at long last they are collecting up the wood that was cut up several years ago.

at 1 P.M., I had dinner with Mother at the Homestead: WSP was out "driving/riding" and OWP was in Philadelphia. Spent the afternoon

TO COIN A PHRASE

Upon hearing that Queen Elizabeth had proposed a payment of £500 to Edmund Spenser, author of *The Faerie Queene*, England's High Treasurer Lord Burghley reputedly commented: "What! All this for a song?" The story goes that Burghley held a grudge against the poet and was responsible for reducing the amount to £100.

Making further
winterization
Changes/additions
to the hen house
and the loft:

Let the winter winds blow — mee chess
oiscans amount Chand. Given the fact that

I am away all day at WW during the week, I must make maximum use of the daylight hours on the week-ends — There are a couple of ^{additional} adjustments that remain to be made in Mildred's apartment in the hen house — they will have to be done next weekend.

Returned to the Homestead after dark and ironed some shirts for the week to come and also luxuriated in a hot bath. En passant, I also filled up my water pails for the week. The adventure continues.

- no photo today, 11-16-PT: bad turning on SRP's part.
- orpington hen laid egg in nest box —
three Cheri: from here on out they should
all be in the nest. Any day now, the
other orpington hen and the three butter-
cups will begin to lay. Won't it be
fun when I am getting a couple dozen
eggs per week — I will give them away/
sell them. Certainly the five hens will
lay more eggs than I can eat.

The very troublesome Lakenvelder
cockerel will be taken to the Nicholson
Livestock auction tomorrow — he is too much
of a bully and a trouble maker.

The name of the inquisitive writer
who took our photograph today
is: Gail Baldeen

Substitute day 32 - Pantelakou

FTA Honor Rolls for 1986 & 1987 - put in final form & 175 copies produced & sent at the BOC. Stanley will be very pleased to receive them, doubtless. Now I must get busy and produce the Honorable Mention Rolls that S.O. is interested in having.

The two oxington males and the two buttercup males appeared, comatose & 7 hours, to

have formed an alliance against the trouble-making Lakenvelde Cockerel. Perhaps he will learn to

get along with the flock better and not to be so dis-agreeable and pecky?

satellite

From *satelles*, the Latin word for "body-guard": originally, an attendant attached to the retinue of a prince of the Roman Empire; i.e., a subordinate, or something dependent on a larger, more powerful version of itself.

The BOC photo session - HLRP, OWP, SRP. The photographer is a surmising fool who tried to force OWP & SRP into ridiculous postures for the photograph. We resisted very firmly and put him in his place. He was beside himself with anger.

OWP & SRP ^{held} firm. Eventually the photograph was taken because OWP and SRP bargained with the fool - but not until we had made our point.

It was a stunning victory for SRP & OWP. The photograph will probably turn out very badly: we were all too rigid & the photographer was raging.

- 2 eggs - on ington, one Buttercup - both
in nest box.
- the Lakenvelder cockerel (a bully) ^{badly} in heat
by the other roosters - I took him to
the Nicholson sale at 5 P.M. - he sold for
\$1.50 and I received my check for \$0.50 on
11-19-17. I must say that I felt sorry
for the poor Lakenvelder - his head and
neck were badly picked and bloodied
and he was hicking out in the egg laying
box in the coop. Pioneer justice in action:
the pecking order appears to be constantly
subject to revision in the hen house.

"1/17" The Mountain, 7:28 A.M." (F. 16 & 1/30)



33 (Pantelakon)

The 175 copies of the FTA Honor Roll were picked by SRP & mailed in one package to Stanley Ogozalek this afternoon from Carbondale; typed up the "Invited Declines" "update" station during free periods at W.W.; actual incorporation will be done tomorrow. Not only am I earning my daily bread at

W.W., I am getting a fair amount of SRP desk work accomplished — I have moved an old manual typewriter from the Xerox room into my classroom and am able to be very productive thereon during my free moments.

CPL. Board of Directors meeting — SRP's first session as secretary thereof: not a very good crowd attended the meeting. My minutes will be included here ultimately. at the meeting, I made an unsuccessful push to have more money allocated for micro-filming old newspapers — a project with a low priority for the Librarian & her staff.

Received today the U.S. Constitution Silver Pallas today — very beautiful — I will give it as a present to DWP II — if not at Christmas, on his birthday.

highfalutin

American frontier slang, first recorded in print around 1850; from *high-floating*, or *high-flown*, used as a description of the pompous language favored by old-time orators.



"1/18- The Mountain, 7:20 A.M. " (F.16 & 1/30)

There are people who occasionally throw out their large ^{plastic} bags of garbage along the roads in the country. This week I have picked up three such bags, all thrown out ^{just up the road} by the same "person" on two different days. The first two bags I picked up were full of dirty "nappies" and such & so I did not look for an address ^{a name} on a paper in either bag. The bag I picked up today had more dirty diapers but also a piece of mail addressed to:

L. Morrison & family
 R. D. 1- Box 38 B
 Union Dale, PA
 18470

← These are the pigs who are throwing out garbage along the road to Dunkhoff, just above SRP's residence.

(34) Pantelakon

— typed up FTA "Honorable Mentions" Rolke today; also incorporated all Grinnell Reunion 1987 births/deaths/marriages/achievements into SRP master sheets. It is truly amazing how much you can get done in 20 minutes if you are prepared to work at maximum capacity as soon as those 20 minutes become available.

Now that the 1987 information has been incorporated into the master sheets, I must prepare a couple of pages on which all of the 1987 new information is recorded — an "update" as it were. That update will perhaps be mailed to all who receive the CCPO/GRSP newsletters.

Moo on the garbage: Shall I write the Monism family and ask them not to litter? I'm not sure what I should do. I think Alvin & Sandy what I should do. I don't want to cause "L. Monism & family" to retaliate by more garbage or some vendictive act against SRP and her room. Be it known, however,

propaganda

From *Congregatio de propaganda fide*: the Latin name of the Congregation for Propagating the Faith, founded in 1622 by Pope Gregory XV to help spread Christianity throughout the world; ultimately, a disparaging term for information designed to influence others' ideas.

that "L. Monism and family" are nothing but filthy pigs who throw their

household garbage along LR 57403 between Ekdale & Dundaff.

11/19/87

The autumn equinox was on 9/23/87 at 9:45 A.M.,
and at that point, the march towards winter
began in earnest. Today the sun officially
set at 4:19 P.M., with 9:39 hours of daylight.
The winter solstice will be on 12/22/87 at
4:46 A.M. On 12/16/87, the sun will set
on minute later than it will on 12/15/87
and the march towards Spring will be
underway, even though the days will
not begin to get longer until the day
after Christmas. Why all this weather
talk? Doubtless because it is cold
and I am looking forward to the return
of warm weather — which does not
certainly mean that winter is not good
for SRP. On the contrary. Typically I am
very productive during the winter —
just as I am during the summer but
for different ends than during the
summer.

again today I did not take a
daily photograph — not a problem.
The beginning and ends of my
days, these days, are so rushed that
I do not have the leisure to take
a photograph — and all day long I
am in school.

19

Abraham Lincoln
delivered the Gettysburg
Address at the dedication
of the national cemetery on
the Gettysburg battlefield,
1863
Explosion in Rushdale
Powder Mills, Jermyo,
1867

Pantelakos (35)

First quarter report cards are due
at 8:30 A.M. on 11/23, which means
that I will have to devote a fair
amount of time today and to-
morrow — and possibly over the weekend —
calculating grades for all these classes. It
is a lot of work and clearly above and
beyond the call of duty for a substitute.

If I am here for Pantelakos after Thank-
sgiving, I will have to be paid more
than the daily rate for substitutes.
I asked Torquati today if there was any
word from Pantelakos one way or the
other on his return, and the situation

remains as it was: Pantelakos expects
to return on December 1st. On vera.
I made the inquiry today of Torquati
because Mrs. Thorman from Blue Ridge
phoned me last night and asked me
to substitute on December 3 & 4. I told
her I would call her today when I

gimmick

In carnival circles, the name of a secret device
(also called a "gaff") by which the wheel
was rigged in crooked games of chance; later
broadened to include any contrivance used in
creating an illusion, as in the world of magic.

knew if I were
free for those
two days. It
now appears that
I am available.
I will call her
and tell her to put me down for 12/3-4.

4/20/87

Mom & Dad were out riding today and stopped somewhere at a place called, I think, "K-9 Corral" and WSP purchased for DWP & SRP an "X-Large" insulated flannel shirt — \$21.88. Size large would have been fine, but WSP always buys extra large for himself & DWP & I were given extra-large no matter. It will be used.

Radio Station WCPL gave us, through Melana Williams, 311 Dundaff Street, two complimentary tickets to a philharmonic concert tonight. DWP & I went — it was a "jazz" directed concert — DWP & I "endured" the exceedingly rapid and silly "Concerto Electro" by Dick Hyman, which was followed by the very interesting "Le Bœuf sur le toit" of Milhaud. Then came intermission and DWP & I went out for coffee and returned to the concert hall for the final work on the program — Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and we therefore did not have to endure the silly and rapid work by Artie Shaw & Bob Wilber that preceded the Gershwin. It is, of course, always a pleasure to hear the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue."

20

Death of John Russell,
1840
First National G.A.R.
Encampment, 1906

Pamela (36)

DWP came by WW during my French III class to announce that it appears he will be student teaching / substituting at Forest City H.S. next semester — which is excellent news. He will get paid to do his student teaching. Naturally the office staff at WW were startled to see SRP's double walk into the office at WW.

Death of John Russell — 1840 — which, now 147 years ago today. He and his family arrived from Scotland in October (?) 1840 & he died on 11/20/1840. His earthly remains are right out here in the Eckdale Cemetery. He was Morn's paternal grandfather's father. I wonder what the burial

practices of 147 years ago were in Eckdale, PA.

Very likely he was buried on the day of his death — and his widow and family spend the winter in Eckdale (then called "McAlla

city") I wonder. Ultimately they moved to the farm ^{the dirt road} across from the present Robert & Helen Lyman house on the Crystal Lake road. Thank God, Aunt Eleanor also thought about these questions and recorded some answers.

skid row

Originally, *skid road*: a series of greased planks over which lumbermen "skidded" logs to the mills. One such roadway in Seattle, Washington, was lined with cheap bars that attracted derelicts and later lent the name to similar run-down areas.

very cold - temperature about 10°F & very windy,
and taking into account the wind chill factor
it is probably the equivalent of (-25°F.). at 9 AM
the chickens were still up on the perches -
staying warm. They came down as soon as
they saw me and I fed them some corn
& grass and warm water. All is well
in the hen house and in the typhoid loft.
This afternoon I pegged up a rug draped over
the front of the Hen House to prevent
heat loss through the glass during the
night. Egg number 9 was laid today -
by a Buttercup hen. I was expecting at
least an olpington egg today, since the
last olpington egg was laid on 11/18/87.

11/21 - "Hen House Draped for a Cold Winter's
night, 4:20 P.M." (F4 & 11/25)



When I had finished my morning
Chores, I packed up my water pail
and drove to the Homestead and
arrived there at noon, and looked
into a family dinner of oyster
stew and Brown Bread — SRP: "I kinda
thought that if I arrived here around noon,
I might be on time for lunch." Mom + Dad
were delighted and we 4 had lunch.

HARP: "This might be a good day to leave me
show you how to make 'Suet Pudding'!" —
and so after lunch, Mom and I made six
"English Plum Puddings." Mom was very
concerned that the "know how" of the recipe
be passed on. When we had finished she said to
DWP: "Well, somebody better be now know
how to make suet pudding." And so the
touch is passed from one generation to the
next.

a cold winter's night — spent very
pleasantly at my desk "in the box" —
"catering up and sorting through," as it
were. When I was out feeding and watering
the birds the morning, I said to myself:

sabbatical

From the Hebrew *shabbath*, "rest": applied to 1) the
practice, in accordance with Mosaic law, of allowing
farmland to lie fallow every seventh year, and 2) the
period when all agricultural labors were suspended;
hence, an absence from work, originally taken every
seven years, as by college teachers for the purpose
of study or travel.

thing at mid-day when I went to
the Homestead for lunch.

"This is about an
ages as it gets
during the winter."

I was pleased
to hear Dad
say the same

cold and nasty. Again the Dubernish wood cutting and splitting crew arrived in mid-morning. Commence d'annuaire à boire et à manger à mes Chères poules. The rug that I have rigged up on the front of the hen house appears to work well - no ice or frost on the windows under the rug. Let's hope that the Coop will be warm enough all winter to keep all combs from freezing - since, there will be fertility problem in the Spring and also "flawed" birds for exhibition. The pumpkins and Hubbard squash on the dining room table have become frozen in the course of their cold spell, which means that I shall have to process them today or risk

spoilage. 11/22/87

1130 A.M. - loaded up the car with the pumpkin harvest and drove into Carbonate to the SOC and collected up the Church money for the day and then went to the Homestead, where a wonderful "sparrow" dinner was in the final stages: the house was filled with the grand aroma of roasting pork and sage. WSP chose to go out for a drive and not stay for dinner: very regretting - he "exploded" and stormed out.

22

Worth Baptist Church,
Greenfield Township,
organized, 1852
Michael D. Monahan

SRP and HRP peeled and cut up pumpkin for much of the afternoon — about 10 quarts, at least, were boiled and prepared for the freezer — not yet mashed at least, 20 quarts more remain to be boiled and frozen. The unboiled "cubes" of pumpkin are in the refrigerator at the Homestead in the Club room. Truly a bountiful harvest of pumpkin. The remaining pumpkin I will process on Thanksgiving day, very probably, and so the 1987 harvest has all been processed and "put up". Very satisfying. The other day I tried a pint of my "green tomato pickles" and they are very good. I will put up a good supply of them next summer. They are better than cucumber pickles.

Met Hank and John K. at the BOC at 7 PM. and we worked on the CASOM Newsletter for a couple hours. Discovered today that an animal — probably, a deer — has run into the fence around my garden. The animal did not enter the garden, but the fence has a good-sized buckle in it, and it will have to be repaired.

succotash

From *misickquatash*, "ear of corn": coined by the Narragansett Indians, who grew corn and beans together with the tall, slender cornstalks serving as beanpoles. In certain rural areas, the dish itself is known as *circuit hash*.

the garden fence — my garden is not square in their path but on the perimeter.

I am convinced that the fence will serve its purpose — the deer will hopefully simply move past

7 P.M. - more CHS&M newsletter work - at 301
City Hall - finished the document - and
John Krummholz will take it to the
printer's tomorrow. John K. and Hank
are absolutely grand about the activities
of the CHS&M. Without the two of them,
I could not get it together to carry out
the business of the CHS&M.

11/23

John Obermair will go to Indiana for a
couple of weeks to help out his mother's
mother for a bit, Joe will travel there
via train, departing from NYC or Philadelphia.
He will have a grand time certainly. I
tried him and would expect a post card or two.

Received the 1988 catalogue from Murray
The Murray Hatchery today and I will
immediately place an order for 25 Chicks,
to be delivered in early February. That
way the chicks will be over 6 months
old when it comes to "fair season" in
early and mid August. I now have
the delicious task of making my
mind up what kind of Chicks I
will buy. My preferences are clearly
for the heavy breeds - they are calm
and ^{of a disposition} quiet, I very much dislike wild
and hysterical chickens.

23

Wedding of James Moran
and Monica Loftus 1938
Dedication of Cardinale
National Guard Armory,
CLIBCO Drive 1975

Pantelakon (37) - Monday - grades
turned in at 8:30 this morning -
doubtless there will be complaints
as I am more strict as a grader
than Mr. Pantelakon. Many students
did very well, however. It appears to be very
certain now that Pantelakon will be back
on 12/1/87, and so that's that for WW for the

time being. It is interesting to see how the
(kids' response/reaction/feelings w/ SRP
have developed in the course of my stay
here. Many of them I shall, of course, miss.
Some of them I shall be glad never again
to set eyes upon. Even the ones who have
done badly in French appear to be upset

over my imminent
departure - which,
in, of course, very
gratifying/touching.
Just for the record,
I believe that I
will draw up a

p's and q's

The letters demanding the most attention, because of
their similarity, from the printer's apprentices who
sorted metal type. Customers in 16th-century English
pubs, where tabs were chalked on blackboards, also
watched the "p's" and "q's" under which was kept
a running account of the number of pints and quarts
they consumed.

list of all of the students that have been
under my wing for the past six weeks
or so. I shall type up the list during
my free period either on Tuesday or
Wednesday morning. I also want to
keep a record of their grades - for my
own purposes.

✓ check #962 for \$31.44

ordered 25 chicks today from Murray
McMurray, Hatchery, Webster City, Iowa.
They will be delivered on February 1-1988,
and they are:

| | <u>Male</u> | <u>Female</u> |
|--------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Silver Laced Wyandottes | 2 | 2 |
| Columbian Wyandottes | 2 | 2 |
| Buff Orpingtons | 1 | 1 |
| Black Australorps | 2 | 3 |
| New Hampshire | 2 | 2 |
| Partridge Plymouth Rocks | 2 | 2 |
| <u>Brahmas</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>1</u> |
| | 12 | 13 |

11/24/87

total
The cost - \$31.44 -

includes \$5.10 for shipping
and \$3.00 for a package of
Quik Chick.

Cost of 25 chicks - \$23.34 -

Cost per chick - \$.9336

Very exciting. Suddenly I feel like
a 10-year old who is waiting for
Christmas.

Pantelakon (38) — spent several hours today making sure that everything is in order for Mr. Pantelakon's return on December 1st. Wrote a letter to Pantelakon on my stay here, and I will leave it in his mail box in the office. Naturally, a copy is shown here. Many of the kids made a big fuss about the fact that tomorrow

will be my last day here for Pantelakon — very touching. Several suggested that they all sign a petition insisting that I not leave. Some wanted to arrange farewell parties, and so on. One girl from French III, Kirsten Waller, went rushing into the Principal's office to demand that I be hired instead of Pantelakon. Very touching, but of no value as far as my position here is concerned. after school

Deposited the BBC money from Sunday and then drove to Gerrick Center to pick up the 6 pounds of mozzarella that I ordered in the Agway Cheese sale — \$2.15 per pound for the mozzarella.

In preparation for Thanksgiving, I made turkey soup & soup — from three frozen turkey legs that I had in the freezer. Delicious. The aroma filled the church.

blackmail

Formerly, a payment surrendered by farmers in return for immunity from the outlaws who, until the 16th century, roamed the border between Scotland and England. In contrast to white mail, exacted in silver, the black mail was paid out in cattle and grain.

Purchased 50 lbs of Purina Layerena - \$7.45
" " " " No. 3 No Corn - \$9.25
"Flyer" mix

11/25/87

at City Feed; perhaps the tipplers should have regular "mix" during the winter months - i.e. - with Corn.

The drive to Scranton was pleasant - I went by way of Varden - Hamlin - Mount Cobb - Scranton. The lady at City Feed and I talked a bit about our respective Chickens. For some reason, she seems to think I have Rhode Island Red. I clarified the situation. Her hens have stopped laying at the moment, and mine are just now getting under way - however slowly and irregularly their progress may be.

11/25/87

Tomorrow Mom and Dad and SW Paul and SRP will celebrate Thanksgiving at the Homestead. Cousin Peg is in the Caribbean (Donaire) on Salt Company business. Mom said the other day: "My, it seems strange to have only 4 for Thanksgiving. We always had 15 to 20 when we were growing up."

25

Virgil Thomson, 1906
Sisters, Servants of the
Immaculate Heart of
Mary, assumed direction of
Carrollville City Hospital
School of Nursing, 1925

Pantelakos (39) - Wednesday
My last day at WW for the time
being. I began on 12-15-87 for Mr.
Pantelakos - a total of 30 days.

only three classes today (A, B, D) and then dis-
missed at 12:30 P.M. Naturally I made certain
that all was in perfect order and that the room
was immaculate. I put my letter of 11/25/87

in Mr. Pantelakos' mailbox in the office.
Many of the kids made a special point of
coming by "my" homeroom and saying
farewell. They seem to think that they
will never again see SRP - even though
he is on the substitute list at WW. Won't
they be surprised and pleased to see SRP
walk down the halls of WW again one of
these days!

I shall be glad to have several days off
so that I can re-group and also get some
of the around the house chores that
must be accomplished. Next Thursday I
return to Blue Ridge, and that ^{& Friday}
will be pleasant. There are some very nice
kids there, and I do like traveling up & I
to the school - through rural & very beautiful

hibernation

From *hiberna*, the Roman army's "winter quarters":
hence (of bears and other animals capable of storing up
enough food in their bodies), the practice of retiring to
a warm den and spending the winter months in a deep,
safe sleep.

~~Irregularity~~
country. I think
that what I shall
do this year is
make phone calls
to the various
schools on my list and say, for example,
"I am available next Monday and Tuesday.
Do you need anyone?" I will pivot my schedule.



11/26 - "SRP, 10:10 A.M." (F. 5.6 & 1/25)

Dad bought a white Chrysanthemum ^{plant} for a centrepiece; ^{the} used two "blue plates" and Mom's noisake and silver. The house was filled with the aroma of roasting turkey when I arrived at about 10:30 A.M.

The menu: roast turkey and breaststuffed, green beans, mashed potatoes, boiled sweet potatoes, brown ^{Betty's} bread and ^{and Louise's} nut bread, green and ripe olives, sweet & dell pickles, Mom's homemade ^{whole berry} Cranberry sauce, turkey gravy, jellied Cranberry sauce.

Suet pudding ("English plum pudding") & coffee for dessert. We sat down to dine at about 12:45 P.M.

Thanksgiving - Thursday

Just as we were about to begin, Peg phoned from Bonaire, and we all said hello. She is always a part of such family dinners and it seemed odd not to have her there. The dinner was, of course, delicious. The turkey was a freshly killed one and its moistness

was greatly appreciated by everyone, except S.R. who prefers poultry when it is dry, very dry. Naturally I did not express my opinion. Almost everyone, except S.R. in the world insists that turkey be moist to be good. I do not like any meat when it is moist when cooked. So there!

Produced 10 1/2 lbs of pumpkin puree from the pumpkin cubes I had in the refrigerator in the "club room." — 3 bags at 2 1/2 lbs (for 2 pies each) and two bags at 1 1/2 lbs (for one pie). These two 1 1/2 pound bags are ^{raw} pumpkin that has been grated coarsely and not put through the Foley food mill. I am anxious to see how

it differs from the sieved product.

Stapled the December
LSC Dear News

and mom will take them to the post office for me tomorrow, as it is my intention to stay home all day.

Pilgrim Fathers

The term first used in 1799 to describe the 102 members (78 men and 24 women) of the group that originated in Scrooby, England, and in 1620 sailed on the *Mayflower* to America, where they founded Plymouth Colony. Based on *peregrinus*, the Latin word for "traveling abroad."

"127/87

Having spent the day cleaning up & organizing, I decided that I would do likewise during the evening — and I have now finished paginating the 1000+ page text of "Sheffield Publications, Inc." — which is a complete and very interesting history (the external history, i.e., accompanying documents and not the published issues ^{of NP} or ^{the} volumes of NP&LHR) of that very worthwhile historical enterprise. I will now have to check the pagination and that will be that. It is all set for micro-filming. I will have it done on microfiche cards and the heading/title on the cards will be:

"S. Robert Powell: Sheffield Publications, Inc."

During December, I will take a load of documents to be microfilmed down to Micrographics International.

Friday - SRP at home all day. Planned out and organized the entrance hall/kitchen at Eekdale. Very badly needed. That area seems to be the

"Catch all" corner where a mountain of this and that slowly builds up and must be sorted through periodically. Devoted a couple hours to the job and everything is

once again very ordered there.

Then I decided to tidy up and sweep the great hall — a job that I enjoy doing very much. The open-ness and sparseness and un-cluttered quality of the room are very appealing to me, and never more so

mascara

From *maqara*, an Arabic word for "clown": used as the name of a Mediterranean cosmetic that reddened the eyelashes.

than immediately after a thorough cleaning thereof. I had the windows open on both sides of the church, and it was very pleasant to have the cool and fresh air sweep through the building. The next cleaning of the great hall and the entrance hall will be the Spring cleaning.

"mascara" — an interesting etymology. Curiously, many women who apply too much mascara or who apply it badly, ^{un-intentionally} take on the appearance of clowns.

11/28/87

Put up Christmas decorations in the great hall — the Christmas wreath with fruit, ^(from Joe Passie) steps up year round over the entrance door in the great hall; the new decorations this year consist of 38 Christmas tree ornaments on a rope that is stretched across the great hall near the altar end of the room. Very colorful and very beautiful. In the "box" are the two ^{very} special Christmas tree ornaments (a large strawberry and a small ear of corn) that OWP gave me two years ago. They hang above my desk year round.

Not only is SRP fond of things that fly (typewriters), so is also fond of seeing things suspended in the air / stationary in space, e.g., the Christmas tree ornaments hanging from the rope; or perhaps, laundry on the line.

Grandpa Russell was fond, very fond, of running water, especially the sound of it. Everyone is fond of something.

^{#4}
visit to the Seaman Farm —

11/28/27 — 530 — 930 P.M.

Again, a Saturday afternoon visit. Very convenient timing for me because by 520 P.M. or so I have finished with the evening bird chases and so the decision — to visit or not to visit — is made between the afternoon cycle and the evening cycle. At 530 P.M., I set out down the hill with my railroad lantern in hand. Darkness complete. At the intersection/village of Eskdale, I was greeted, as usual, by all the dogs. What? a pedestrian? a very rare occurrence in this area. Greeted by dog after dog, I made my way across the bridge and up the hill. Cold, breezy, fast moving clouds and a bright moon now and then, declared itself. Alvin and Sandy were well into the evening milking when I entered the barn & put my lantern by the milk house door. The hellos and howas you are invariably animated and fast

2. ^{first} posed. One of my planned conversational structuring questions, formulated on the way over, was: "Well, are you all ready for Monday morning?" Naturally Alvin and his sons are and the conversation settled into deer hunting for some time. Alvin is very intent on getting a big buck — no more spike bucks for him. He will let the kids and the non-residents shoot the less than spectacular bucks. Wouldn't it be grand if he could get one this year? I will very probably make an inquiry on Monday night to find out who got what on the first day out. SLP: "Well, if all else fails, you can come over and shoot the 18 point buck that I have tied up out behind the Church." Everyone smirked appropriately.

a favorite topic for Alvin and Sonny to discourse on is: how the farmer gets shafted by milk bonds and

3.

big business and the government. In such conversations, one can only agree with the principal or be chewed to bits. Naturally, I seconded all of the opinion that Alvin and Sandy posited as they went about milking their cows. In addition, I also added fuel to the fire, and A. & S. responded accordingly.

I brought up the subject of the garbage that is being thrown along the road between Elddale and Dunduff and reported that I had analyzed several recent bags and determined that some of the prime suspects are L. Morrison and family - Box 38-B, Union Dale. Neither A & S know who the Morrison family are. I asked them if they thought I should write them a letter or get the township officials involved or what. Alvin: "If someone were throwing garbage on my land, and I knew who was doing it, I would pick it up and take it to their

4. property and throw it out." SRP added: "Perhaps a note should be added, saying - "You lost them." Alvin liked the idea of the note. Sandy reported that the Township Supervisor is (or used to be) Ted Jones. She also located a number for "Clifford: Police Calls" in the phone book: 222-3792. I shall follow up on the Clifford number and see what I can get going.

Alvin: "How are the pigeons and the chickens?" SRP: "They are fine. I'm happy to report that I am now in the egg business." I then supplies the necessary details.

Alvin and Sandy both have very clear and definite ideas on a wide range of topics and they express their opinions very freely. As usual, I made it a point to talk with them both throughout the visit. Time invariably flies & the three of us are standing in the microwave before you know it.

5.

I was amused to see that Alvin had taken my lantern from the floor, where I put it on entering, and moved it to a very choice location on the top of the milk tank. It's somewhat like the dog mast hounds fuss about hanging up their guests' coats, when they simply throw them (the coats) over a chair. Out of the blue, Alvin said in the milk-house: "I'm sure I must have some wire here that you can use to put around your fruit trees out front." SKP: "That would be grand. Thank You. I'll come over some day during the daylight hours and get the wire." Alvin: "That would be good, because it's in a coop that's got a lot of stuff in it and it would have to be during the day."

We three walked to the house, Sandy carrying a gallon of the evening's milk. SKP: "Well, I'll be on my way then." Alvin: "You're not going to come in for some coffee?"

6. SRP: "That sounds like a very nice idea on this cold winter's night." I am very concerned that they not find me & trap, and I don't want to become a pest and so I feel I must at least make an overture to return here as soon as we leave the barn I don't want them to think that I expect to be invited in. That would be dreadful.

and so, in we went. Boots and shoes and parka are all deposited just inside the door. Joshua & Clyde, as usual, were watching television. Sandy made coffee and then assembled two pizzas - not surprisingly, she makes her own crust. Joshua and Clyde, as usual, immediately come out and sit down in the kitchen to become a part of the men talk. Frequently they get sent away after they get involved in the conversation. Alvin, I think,

sends them away because SRP is his friend and not theirs. Alvin's non-verbalized thoughts to his sons at such moments are, I think: "Robert has come over here to visit with me and not you guys." I feel badly for the boys, but say nothing, naturally. The boys go away but invariably creep back and are usually allowed to stay after one or two times of being sent out. I am always referred to as "Robert" in the Seaman household and I like that.

at the table, we talked about hawks and owls, and Alvin said that he had seen an eagle down by the creek a few years ago. Clyde produced a bird book (or was it an encyclopedia of animals) and we looked at hawks. Alvin does not know as much about birds as he thinks he does. I told Sandy that I had seen her uncle Arson at the Harvard Historical Society meeting and she said:

8 "yes, he mentioned he had run into you. His mother died, and we were up last Sunday." Sandy's mother and Ann are brother & sister, and so it was Sandy's grandmother who died, age 96. Now that I think about it, I think I saw the Seaman's car — we met on the River Road — at DWP and I returned to the Homestead following our trip over last Sunday afternoon so that DWP could get some papers from his archive here. You & I would love to have heard what was said about SRP at that time!

at one point, Alvin got up and went over to Sandy and said: "Scrates my back." She gave it a very vigorous scratching and that was that.

SRP: "This is first class pizza. I especially like the crust."

More talk of hunting, and trap trapping; then dentists — the talk of dentists was somewhat of a continuation of the talk about

do-horning cattle that had taken 9.
place earlier in the barn. I didn't want
to overstay my welcome, and said —
"Well, I think I shall be on my way."
Alvin: "I'll give you a ride over if you
want." SRP. "Thanks, I appreciate the
offer, but I don't mind the walk."

Clyde, who is especially fond of
spotlighting deer, quickly interjected:
"Dad, can we go spotlighting tonight?"

Alvin: "Maybe Robert would like
to go along" SRP. "I'd love to." and

So I thanked Sandy for the pizza
and coffee and away we went —

Alvin & SRP in the front seat, and
Clyde and Joshua in the rear. I

was given a lesson on how to hold
the incredibly strong light &

we went up the Union Dale

road and then up the Tinker

Road and back. We all had a

grand time. The highlight of

the spotting outing was the

sighting, in the large field at the

top of the hill, of a 10+ point buck.
 Alvin got very excited, as did Clyde
 and Joshua. Alvin pulled into the
 yard on the way down the hill & I
 said: "Thanks a lot. It's been grand."
 Alvin: "You're welcome."

I came in and re-grouped, which
 included bathing I don't mind
 the cotton smell but I don't want
 to bring it into the Church, and so
 I put all of my clothes into a large
 brown bag and bathed from head to
 toe. Checked the pagination in the
 Sheffield Publications Text and
 found a couple easily-corrected
 errors. Set it now ready for
 microfilming, and then to bed —
 where I read the November 27, 1987
 issue of The Farmer's Friend,
 which Alvin has finished with and
 gave me to read.

Saturday - dirty town I went to do the CBC bulletin for Sunday and to meet Jean Calvill at 1 P.M. in 301 - JVB showed up at the Baptist Church, as I was doing the bulletin and that was nice; he helped me fold and insert a silly flyer into each one. We then went to his mother's store where I dropped off some things that Mother recently de-accessioned. at 1 P.M. we went up to 301 and Jean was there. She asked me for permission to serve as a membership chairman for the CHS & M. "By all means," said I. Jean is doing a grand job of rounding up members for the CHS & M annual meeting on 12/10/87 at the Corner Bistrs. On my

way out of town, I stopped at the Good Will store and inspected their wares. Found (5) very nice ties for 50¢ per tie. Months and months have gone by, since I have located a decent tie in such a store. I want it plenty, I want it very. SRP the bargain hunter.

Mrs. for Corretour,
I decided to pay a
visit on albin
Seamans and
family & de so -
see my write up of that visit that
is given here.

TO COIN A PHRASE

The ace of spades, with its single black "spot," was a symbol of death among pirates. Showing this card to a man suspected of treachery put him on the spot—or on notice that he was marked for execution.



"1/29 - Laundry, 10:05 A.M." (F. 4 & 1/500)

SRP asked to take charge of Eckdale Cemetery today by Mrs Michel's daughter - see text here. Everything comes to be who waits. All summer long, I tried to get it together to find out who the principals in the Eckdale Cemetery are. It's the kind of thing which one can easily put off until tomorrow. Then, out of the blue, today, a lady knocks on my door and asks me if I would like to be the principal in the Eckdale Cemetery!

11/29/97, 10 P.M.

As I was putting the bath pan into the sun porch of the female tipple this morning at about 10 A.M., I saw a black car back into the driveway.

"They're turning around," thought I.

Also as I hady got out & headed for the church door. I went to the front of the building. It was the daughter of the Mrs. Michelle who recently died — she very graciously and explicitly identified herself, even though I can not remember now if she is also named Michelle or Mrs. "something-else." She said: "my mother and I met you one day in the cemetery a year or two ago. You were sitting on the bench, and you were nice enough to take us into the church." I remember the occasion very clearly. The Michelle house is just down at the bottom of the hill and the two ladies were out for a walk that day. She said: "my mother recently died, perhaps you

2 have heard." SRP: "Yes, I did hear of her death. From Bess Ross, who I ran into at the annual meeting of the Susquehanna Depot Historical Society." "Oh, you know Bess Ross," said she/ exclaimed she. "I want to ask you two things," said she. "First, do you know about any pictures of the old Baptist Church in Orenduff" (no I did not, but I promised to keep an eye out for such photographs) "and second, are you interested in taking over the records for the Cemetery?" SRP: "I would be very happy to."

She was delighted with my quick and positive reply. "I know you're a descendant of the early Russells of Elkdale and I know you're with the Historical Society in Carbondale, and so you'll be good for the job. The records are in one box, so it's not a lot of papers." I gave my visitor a tour

(including a visit to the inside of the box) and she admired OWP's two Dante Avenue chests of drawers and she also noticed, with approval, my recently put up (last night) Christmas decorations. We stood in the middle of the Church and talked for a few minutes about Rev. Fay Crossman and Alverna (?) McAllen, who very much approves of my living in the Church. Alverna is in a home somewhere in New Jersey and my visitor wrote to her about me following the chance encounter with the Michel ladies in the Cemetery a few years ago. My visitor will get in touch with me shortly about the transfer of the Cemetery's papers. "Well, I must be on my way to Church," said she. "You will keep an eye out for a photograph of the old Shundoff Baptist Church?" "I will," said I. On the front stone, she brightened

4. at the crowing of one of my orpingtons.
"oh, You have some Chickens. I thought
I heard a rooster crow the other
morning." My visitor drew up
the bill, as happy as a lark, having
accomplished her mission. SRP,
liv-amsi, as happy as a lark,
floated back to the tipplers. Such
wonderful news! It appears that I
will be the guardian not only of the
Church but also of the Cemetery. It
appears that I will also handle the
Cemetery's money and write out
checks for the guy who cuts the grass
in the Cemetery. Before the
Elkdale Cemetery's records and
books are turned over to me, I
will purchase a lot in the
Cemetery next to that of
Michael Gillespie, and therein
I shall one day be interred.

Sunday — gray & rainy & cold.
Nevertheless I went down to the
Tinker Creek and did two loads
of laundry — my "barn" clothes and
then a bunch of shirts and personal linen.
The water was icy and I had to periodically
put my hands in my pockets to warm
them up.

Produced two quarts (enough for 4 pies) of pumpkin
purée this afternoon from pumpkins that I have cubed
and parboiled and in the freezer here, then
made a pie (OELK recipe), using "farm fresh" eggs
from out back. Delicious. And so, from
my homegrown pumpkins, I can make a dozen
pies (8 from the purée or $1/2$ doz and 4 from the
purée from today) this coming year. I

damask

From the Latin *pannus di damasco*, "cloth of
Damascus": a richly patterned silk originally
woven in Damascus, Syria, and in great demand
by the nobility of Europe in the Middle Ages.

pie is another great favorite.

Can also make
about 24 "pies of
mine" — my
two favorite kinds
of "pies." Custard

Sat out in the Great Hall in the
evening, near the kerosene heater, and
caught up on my journal — also
wrote an account of my visit to the
Seamans' farm of yesterday after-
noon and evening. I hope that
they enjoy my visits to them as
much as I do.

Both last night and tonight I have sat out in the great hall in the Rebecca Colville Chair near the Kerosene heater. Very pleasant and very productive. Yesterday was the first day that I "fired up" the Kerosene heater and the effect is very nice: SRP gathered around the hearth, as it were. The fact that the Christmas decorations are up contributors, of course, to the cheerfulness of the event.

11/30/87

Did a left inventory of material - 15 of my 29 birds are female and 14 are male. There may be some (one or two) changes but I am fairly certain that that is the final sex count. Five of this year's 11 young are female and 6 are male. I have not yet even begun to think about pairings for 1988, although I do know some of the birds who will not be used as breeders, and that is useful to know. My inclination at the moment is to raise very very few young next year. I have some very good birds now but I have to fly them very rigorously and comprehensively in the Spring and find out which are the very best.

30

Mark Twain, 1835-1910
The Scripps Trust
Company ceased com-
munications in the
Lackawanna Valley, 1971
Mary Zugmoot

Monday - Duck season begins - no school one of my first things to do 30 minutes was to notify area schools that I am back in circulation. out of the blue, Mrs. Allen called from LHS and asked me to substitute on Tuesday and Wednesday. Excellent. Tumbled rain from the East have thoroughly soaked the earth. I at a very good morning for hunters to be out in the woods - and I have heard very few shots this morning and afternoon. Where are the bucks? There are lots of hunters - to be sure.

2:30 P.M. - just returned from a drive past the Seaman's farm. No deer hanging up if there had been one or more, I would have stopped and taken a photograph.

3:00 P.M. - just mixed up a batch of Grandma Russell's "old fashioned Molasses Drop Cakes" and the first bunch are in the oven as I write these lines. The recipe is given

in PN under HLRP and also under OELR.

5:30 P.M. - the cookies have long since been out of the oven. Such wonderful cookies they are! Molasses and ginger and cinnamon and cloves and not too sweet. It is interesting that Grandma Russell from the perspective of, say, 1910, referred to them as "old fashioned," which probably means no sooner than from the time of her grandmother, possibly Amy

vandalism

From Vandal: a member of the Teutonic tribe of warriors who ravaged Gaul, Spain and North Africa in the first century A.D. In the year 455 the Vandals sacked the city of Rome, wantonly destroying its priceless art treasures.

Susan (Woodmansee)
Squire, possibly
Laura (Briswald)
Loomis.

6 P.M. - JUB just telephoned to say good bye. He leaves by air for Indiana tomorrow for 28 days - to help his grandmother with some home repair.



COMMUNION SUNDAY
November 1, 1987, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

Thou Art Worthy

The Wonder of It All

Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him

Welcome and Greeting

Call to the Table

PRAYERS

Hymn 45, Ye Servants of God

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Gloria Patri

Choir Selection.....Gloria and Marale Seigle, Ann Thomas

The Beauty of Thy Love

Parent/Infant Dedication

PROCLAMATION at the Table

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper

The Words of Institution

The Bread - The Cup

Words for Today.....Rev. Claude A. Pullis

Smart Advertising

Luke 16: 1-13

PRESENTATION

Hymn 475; Redeemed

Presenting our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Music.....Berean Choir

How Much More

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 423; We've a Story to Tell

Benediction

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

Hope Eternal by Broughton

~~~~~  
If you choose to join this church, or have made a  
commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of  
the Hymn of Commitment.  
~~~~~

[This is Claude's
"white album." He
neglected to give
me pages 2+3, and
I did not ask
for them.]

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor

RE. J. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

[by and from OWP:]

Please read - you may hear it - and
comment.

November 1, 1987

THE MATERNAL MILIEU

Holly comes from a DISADVANTAGED SITUATION which led to serious emotional disturbance (psychotic behaviour) in her. This condition is bound to have a detrimental effect on OWP II.

In the short run, the child's day-to-day physical and emotional homelife is flawed by having an emotionally disturbed parent. In the long run, the child's development and is likely to be seriously damaged emotionally, possibly even physically.

Holly comes from a broken home. Her mother and her father had serious marital difficulties. Her father was (and is) a weak man who does his best to avoid controversy and her mother was a strong, willful woman. The mother had a boyfriend move into the family house and the father moved from the marital bedroom to the basement. They all lived in the same house. Eventually, the mother quarreled with the boyfriend and in an argument shot him with a gun, seriously wounding but not killing him. During all of this Holly was sent to live with her mother's father. When Holly moved back home and resumed school in her old neighborhood she had a very difficult time living down the reputation of her mother. Suddenly Holly's mother got ill, seriously ill, and Holly had to take care of her. Specifically, she pushed her around in her wheel chair. Then she died. By her mother Holly was neglected and unwanted (unloved). As a child she was also sexually abused by a neighbour man from across the street. Holly has told me that she hated (and hates) her father because he was (and is) so weak.

All of this has led to serious emotional disturbance in Holly. She does not know what it is to experience love; she does not know how to give it or how to receive it. She is totally inexperienced in this domain. She only knows of trickery, coercion and deceit. She is unable to have a satisfactory one-to-one relationship with anyone. She must be dominant, perhaps the word is even dictatorial. She is emotionally unbalanced. She does not know how to play a fair, honest game with anyone. She does not know how to share anything, she insists on being dominant.

She sought a husband who she could dominate (he acquiesced, and turned the other cheek) and who wanted the same thing she did: children. With a child she strove to redo her childhood, to do to her son that which was not done to her, i.e., give him love and attention, make him feel wanted. Lacking on the menu of what she will give the child is the same thing which was lacking in her own upbringing: an effective, powerful father.

Hully is doing her best to be a model mother, and to her being a model mother is more or less synonymous with being successful at nurturing. She does not realize that until she recognizes, accepts, and deals successfully with her fundamental problem of power and affection that all her efforts at parenting are doomed to fail because she is on a collision course that will eventually duplicate in her behavior toward her child those behaviors characteristic of her mother and her father.

No she did not have love and affection from her mother, and yes she will give love and affection to the child, but no she will not give the child a balanced parent-power environment. What she will give the child is a strong person in herself (like her mother was) and a picture of the child's father as weak, ineffective and uncaring (like her father was, and is).

Although she is doing her conscious best to give to her child that which she as a child did not have, she is unconsciously replicating the situation (the physical situation and the emotional environment) that was so damaging to her as a child. She is being affectionate and caring (as her mother was not), and she is being powerful and dominant (as her mother was), and her father should have been but was not . The net result is that she trying to sidestep the difficult issue (the issue of power in a mutually dependent and mutually supportive environment) dual only with the "parental love and affection" domain.

The conclusion is obvious : the child will turn out with the same problems as its mother. It will have a mother that will be perceived as being AFFECTIONATE AND STRONG, and a father that will be pictured as being UNCARING AND WEAK. Hully's mother was UNCARING AND STRONG, her father was AFFECTIONATE AND WEAK.

AND WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT

The problem is one in a hierarchy. It must be perceived and dealt with and solved, and be gotten beyond, before she can be NORMAL. She refuses to acknowledge the fact that there is a problem.

She thinks that she can side-step the main problem (the parental relationship / interaction) and cater to the issue of maternal love and affection and that will suffice to solve the problem. In so doing she is looking at the short range and immediate, and ignoring (or refusing to acknowledge) the long range, and much more fundamental.

11/9/87 -

My first thought on reading this
is that you are too generous
in your evaluations. It seems
that you ought to use
such expressions and words
as:

- "vindictive"
- "dangerously tyrannical"
- "a ^{potential} physical threat to OWP II"
- "lacking the judgment and
rational control necessary to
raise a child"
- "incapable of functioning in
a crisis situation..." etc. SLP

Take - SOS invitation
for 10/16, 1982 &
give it to them

Bob
make arrangements
smaller hall to handle
Nov 12 (Mon) 7:30
7289.4269

11/2/87

7:15 AM -
Called & asked
me to speak
on 11/12/87
at 7:30 on
"restoring a
building"

ROGER E. WHITAKER & SONS

RDI BOX 179
NEW MILFORD, PA
18834

REMODELING - RENOVATIONS
REPAIRS



(717) 434-2818
HARFORD PA

SECRETARY'S REPORT 1987

The 1987 Fair Season was like no other that I have been a part of. When we closed our 1986 year on November 1st, we were unable to pay the bills and it was necessary to continue to hold over a two year loan of \$30,000.00. It was not a good feeling. We waited for the Department of Agriculture's reimbursement to meet the need. For a number of years we had been working toward independence of this fund, using it only for special projects and now after two days of rain, we were dependent upon this fund again.

However out of problems many times comes something good. As one month blended into another, 1987 became the year of the volunteer. Everyone working together in all departments donating all possible to pay off the debt, complete our goals and make the season a success.

Entrance to the third gate area had become a problem during 1986 due to lack of room for parking and as we began planning for 1987 it was the first order of business. A meeting with several exhibitors to obtain ideas for a new system was held. Several other meetings held and soon a system did emerge which met the needs of our exhibitors and shows, but still one the fair could work with. A sticker system for the entrance of vehicles was set up and the cooperative spirit of all involved was gratifying.

In January a motion was passed to allow a raise in the gate fee from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per person 12 years and older. The concern was that if further rain came about in 1987 it would cause excessive debt. At this time an advance ticket system used in 1986 was expanded. A daily ticket at \$3.00 and a weekly ticket at \$12.00. When purchased in advance it would mean considerable savings for our local people. Senior Citizen's Day would remain the same at \$2.00. Extra advertising was needed to inform our communities of this savings.

In February we managed to pay off the current bills with the loan still outstanding and found a balance of \$10,000 in our checking account. Since it takes at least twice this amount just to open the fair we "tightened our belts" and made plans to do only the necessities.

Several new Superintendents were appointed: Carolyn Gow from Assistant to the Superintendent of the Horse Department. Debbie Taylor and Rich Latwinsky joined her as Assistants. Jeffery Page was added to the Cattle Department working with long standing Superintendent Chuck Goff. Ann Davenport and Paula Adams assisted in the Fine Arts Department under the new Superintendent Elizabeth Joy. (Elizabeth had been an Assistant for a number of years under Harry and Marge Watters.) Ed Clarkson was appointed Assistant in the Swine Department where he had also worked for a number of years with Bob Davenport. In the Secretary's Office two of our regulars, Dick and Cheryl Kelleher became part time and Linda Miller joined the office on a permanent basis. Linda has worked in and out of the office for a number of years.

In March the entertainment line up was announced scheduling the following: The Leahy Family, Witty Gitty Dirt Band, Mel McDaniel, Championship Rodeo, Challengers, Porter Wagoner Show along with the bands, pulls, demo derby and fireworks.

Several of the Directors composed a committee to review fire insurance this year. The liability insurance had been the focus of our attention for several years and it was time to review other areas. The committee combined several policies into one and made a number of recommendations which were accepted.

February, March and April found space rental in full swing, arrangements also being made for premium book ads. The revenue coming in from these two areas helped the fair to continue business without borrowing additional money.

This year we were most thankful for help received in a number of ways. MPFL sent someone each day to record events at the fair and also broadcasted in advance by tape. WLSP and WMRH held remotes from the fair grounds during the week and were most helpful before in broadcasting the events to come. Other papers and radio stations gave advance assistance. The Endless Mountains had put together an hour of tape on the area. It included a 20 minute segment on Harford Fair and was aired several times on television. This brought letters, phone calls and people to the fair. The N.E. Ps. Rabbit Club donated labor and supplies to add an addition to the rabbit building. The Swine Club donated time and materials to put a roof over the wash rack. The Dairy Club donated labor to paint the Dairy Barn. Lenoxville Band celebrating its 50th Anniversary, donated several days playing here and there on the grounds. Our four area banks and several businesses willingly helped with the sale of advance tickets, mailed brochures, provided advertising and helped in a number of ways. The Barnes Kasson Van provided shuttle for the handicapped and elderly in the parking lots. Now Milford Fire Co. was on stand by when needed. We also extend our appreciate to the Harford Township Supervisors and to the Pennsylvania State Police for their cooperation this year.

Many individuals worked before and during the fair contributing so much in the way of labor and equipment. Also credit must be given to over 1200 exhibitors who brought in 6900 items for competition filling our buildings and barns to capacity. All of these materials, donations, hours, exhibits and people working together produced a most successful week and year.

The weather held and even with rain around us the fair ground remained dry. The crowds were excellent, numbering around 83,000, the buildings and barns filled to overflowing. Traffic and Security working together to keep the parking lots running smoothly and Ed Albeck taking charge of the top of the hill with Alvin Miller at the 3rd gate found this new system going exceptionally well.

Last year we ended our year with a \$30,000 loan outstanding as well as \$8900 in other bills. This year we were able to pay these off and end up in the black with enough reserve to get into next year's fair and perhaps do some much needed projects. A number of buildings need repair and painting, additional fence must be put up and some small equipment is needed. Our livestock barn has been filled to overflowing making housing for the goats a necessity additional storage room is needed for tack in several animal areas. Our water and electric usage is at a peak and additional systems need to be considered.

Already taken care of is grading in two areas to better utilize the grounds. A new commercial space building is being considered and a new log cabin is under motion to be ready for the year of 1990. Prudence Clark is selling short logs and long logs and lots of logs. She will be very glad to help anyone interested in donating a log toward this project.

As a fair we return to our local area over \$86,000 in wages each year, approximately \$10,000 in equipment hired, over \$3000 in money and use of grounds and equipment is given to the 4-H unit, over \$90,000 in supplies purchased in our county and the surrounding counties for the week of the fair. This year \$23,000 was awarded in prizes. The grandstand offered \$56,000 worth of entertainment with free seating for all. The fair is a family fair educating thru demonstrations and displays many crafts and skills, old and new and always promoting agriculture in each area.

The thank you's are numerous, to the Directors, the Superintendents, everyone who worked so hard the weeks around and during the fair, to those donating equipment services and the list goes on, many working together in one common goal.

In October we held a banquet and the theme was "Reflections". We reviewed the past 10 years and saw the growth of the fair, the work done, the excellent weather, the season of the rain days, the ability to pay off a debt, but most of all the need to be very thankful to our God for all that has been accomplished.

HARFORD FAIR ENTRIES

| DEPARTMENT | 1975 | 1980 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
|----------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| HORSES | 111 | 90 | 80 | 83 | 73 |
| Dairy Cattle | 295 | 207 | 253 | 204 | 296 |
| Beef Cattle | 33 | 48 | 35 | 23 | 17 |
| Sheep | 181 | 202 | 223 | 203 | 216 |
| Swine | 2 | 51 | 33 | 32 | 30 |
| Goats | | 27 | 31 | 27 | 39 |
| Poultry | 550 | 846 | 680 | 494 | 698 |
| Pigeons (Pairs) | | 59 | 23 | 20 | 37 |
| Eggs | | 15 | 15 | 10 | 17 |
| Rabbits | | 287 | 283 | 293 | 314 |
| School | 762 | 1137 | 1813 | 1406 | 1200 |
| Industrial Arts | | 133 | 319 | 115 | 81 |
| Vegetables & Grains | 366 | 473 | 447 | 426 | 594 |
| Fruits & Nuts | 40 | 62 | 39 | 102 | 84 |
| Baked & Canned Goods | 469 | 620 | 737 | 582 | 689 |
| Christmas Trees | | | 7 | 4 | 1 |
| Floral | 227 | 491 | 645 | 710 | 935 |
| Needlecraft | 349 | 548 | 574 | 551 | 560 |
| Fine Arts | 282 | 493 | 603 | 556 | 757 |
| Groups | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 4 |
| Apiary & Maple | | 48 | 75 | 73 | 76 |
| Commercial Spaces | 101 | 137 | 193 | 181 | 176 |
| TOTALS | 3767 | 5978 | 7145 | 6167 | 6894 |
| Number of Exhibitors | 603 | 889 | 1126 | 1134 | 1253 |
| Premium Winners | 448 | 700 | 872 | 863 | 931 |

HARFORD FAIR
October 31, 1987

RECEIPTS

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Balanca..... | 2,556.20 |
| * Miscellaneous..... | 3,544.20 |
| Membership Fees..... | 40.00 |
| Class Entry Fees..... | 2,101.65 |
| Animal Entry Fees..... | 1,538.00 |
| * Space Fees - Fair Week..... | 36,837.97 |
| Space Dep. next 3 yrs (\$45) | 18,000.00 |
| Ground Rent - Off Season... | 345.00 |
| Tents (Rents)..... | 5,610.00 |
| Hay and Straw..... | 317.25 |
| * Gate Admissions..... | 200,431.00 |
| Passes Sold..... | 1,751.00 |
| Advance Sale Tickets..... | 20,567.00 |
| * Refreshment Stands..... | 119,614.49 |
| * Bingo Stands..... | 11,321.80 |
| Hats & Jackets..... | 150.00 |
| Donations..... | 1,255.00 |
| County Aid..... | 4,300.00 |
| State Aid..... | 24,676.93 |
| Interest on Deposits..... | 932.57 |
| Fair Change Returned..... | 10,900.00 |
| * Premium Book Ads..... | 13,175.00 |
| Insurance Endorsements..... | 4,750.00 |
| Trophies..... | 340.00 |
| Donations Log Cabin..... | 997.00 |

TOTAL INCOME \$486,052.06

RECEIPTS \$486,052.06

EXPENSES 468,525.83

BALANCE 17,526.23

Emergency Fund 10,000.00

Money Market 50,513.00

EXPENSES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| * Miscellaneous..... | 8,948.53 |
| Office Help..... | 10,182.58 |
| Office Supply..... | 3,541.97 |
| Labor..... | 14,653.00 |
| Telephone..... | 1,981.31 |
| Gas, Water, Electric..... | 13,924.80 |
| * Advertising..... | 14,294.23 |
| General Supply..... | 5,274.41 |
| Judges..... | 3,571.18 |
| * Class Premiums..... | 23,846.10 |
| Postage..... | 1,569.84 |
| Taxes & Licenses..... | 18,454.15 |
| * Refreshment Stands..... | 73,634.13 |
| * Bingo Stands..... | 5,187.58 |
| Hats & Jackets..... | 1,131.50 |
| Police & Guards..... | 17,304.29 |
| Ticket "akars..... | 3,955.07 |
| Tractor & Equip. Hire..... | 10,199.11 |
| * Entertainment..... | 56,442.00 |
| Superintendents & Officials... | 17,095.00 |
| * Premium Book..... | 12,069.84 |
| Repairs..... | 2,185.60 |
| Hay & Straw..... | 665.00 |
| * Tent Rental..... | 9,056.90 |
| * Permanent Improvements..... | 8,301.85 |
| Payment of Loans..... | 30,000.00 |
| Interest of Loans..... | 2,103.37 |
| * Buildings..... | 1,825.01 |
| * General Equipment..... | 4,653.50 |
| Fair Change..... | 10,900.00 |
| * Money Market..... | 50,513.00 |
| * Insurance..... | 30,510.23 |
| Advance Sale Tickets..... | 550.75 |

TOTAL EXPENSE \$468,525.83

* Denotes an explanation somewhere in this report.

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS include:

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Arene Chairs Income | 1,447.00 |
| Banquet | 664.00 |
| Credits & Corrections | 521.50 |
| Grounds Clean-up ret'd | 44.00 |
| History Books | 40.00 |
| Hymn Sing Music | 460.00 |
| Hymn Sing Tapes | 292.00 |
| Postage (Mailing fees) | 50.00 |
| Shower Oimes | 25.70 |
| | <u>3,544.20</u> |

INSURANCE COSTS include:

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Endorsements | 4,595.00 |
| Fire Insurance | 2,516.00 |
| Liability Insurance | 18,603.23 |
| (\$2368.45 is from last year) | |
| Tractor Pull Insurance | 850.00 |
| Workmen's Compensation | <u>3,946.00</u> |
| | <u>\$30,510.23</u> |

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES include:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Bed Check | 1.00 |
| 1986 Banquet | 1,035.85 |
| 1987 Banquet | 1,640.76 |
| Seminar | 144.00 |
| Donations | 308.00 |
| Film Developing | 257.42 |
| Gifts & Flowers | 575.66 |
| Hartford Fire Company | 1,025.00 |
| Donation | 600.00 |
| Dinner Tickets | 425.00 |
| Use of Dining Hall | |
| Hymn Sing Music | 1,048.00 |
| Hymn Sing Tapes | 296.00 |
| Memberships & State Oues | 618.53 |
| Refunds | 638.00 |
| Solicitor | 250.00 |
| Trophies & Plaques | 785.44 |
| Check Book | 68.18 |
| Piano Tuning | 35.00 |
| Lend Rental (M. Tracy) | 200.00 |
| Historical item framed | <u>21.29</u> |
| | <u>8,948.53</u> |

PREMIUM BOOK:

Income 13,175.00

Expense 12,069.84

Ad (119.23)
Bulk Mail (513.68)
Entry Blanks (623.28)
Envelopes (345.98)
Labor - ads (282.66)
Pictures (30.74)
Printing (10154.27)

UTILITIES

Gas 1,485.01
Water 251.42
Electricity 12,108.37
13,924.80

Profit 1,105.16

BINGO STAND:

Receipts 11,321.80

Expenses 5,187.58

Supplies (2,961.78)
Use Tax (60.00)
Wages (2,165.80)

Profit 6,134.22

Games played 1180
Hours worked 609 3/4
Employees 12

EXPLANATION OF COSTS CONTINUED

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS:

| | | |
|--|------------------|----------------------|
| Agency - Bob Callion Productions | 27,100.00 | |
| Wlt.: Gritty Dirt Band | 12,000.00 | |
| Mal McDaniel | 7,500.00 | |
| Challengers | 2,500.00 | |
| Porter Wagoner | 5,000.00 | |
| Production | 100.00 | |
| | <u>27,100.00</u> | |
| Bands - Arena | 1,400.00 | |
| Blue Ridge | 250.00 | |
| Lenoxville | 400.00 | |
| Montrose | 250.00 | |
| Mountain View | 250.00 | |
| Susquehanna | 250.00 | |
| Bands - Shade Pavillion | 2,550.00 | |
| Larry Kelly Band | 300.00 | |
| Pell Brothers | 1,200.00 | |
| Bud Wilcox | 1,050.00 | |
| Contests | 1,232.00 | (+ 300.00 premiums) |
| Baby and Wool | 212.00 | |
| Woodsmen | 770.00 | |
| Demonstrations | 250.00 | |
| Demolition Derby | 1,090.00 | |
| Equipment Rental - Showmobiles Deposit | 100.00 | (which was returned) |
| Fees | 250.00 | |
| Fireworks | 2,500.00 | |
| Walt Jagger Border Collies | 400.00 | |
| Pulls: | | |
| Garden Tractor | 150.00 | (+ 400.00 premiums) |
| Horse Pull | 1,420.00 | (+ 620.00 premiums) |
| Ineligible prizes | 1,070.00 | |
| Sled | 150.00 | |
| Announcer | 200.00 | |
| Pony Pull | 640.00 | (+ 340.00 premiums) |
| Large Tractor | 3,630.00 | (+ 1200.00 premiums) |
| FWD | 2,820.00 | (+ 500.00 premiums) |
| Hooking fees | 635.00 | |
| Sled | 1,425.00 | |
| Sanction fee | 100.00 | |
| Rodeo | 6,500.00 | |
| Variety Attractions - Leahy Family | 2,500.00 | |
| TOTAL | <u>56,442.00</u> | |

| INCOME FROM SPACE: | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
|----------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Campers & Tents | \$2,090.00 | \$2,915.00 | \$3,435.00 |
| Dining Hall & Breakfast | 1,573.65 | 1,492.93 | 1,895.47 |
| Ground Rent - Off Season | 180.00 | 160.00 | 345.00 |
| S & S Amusements-Fair week | 12,100.00 | 12,005.00 | 12,000.00 |
| Space - Fair Week | 17,123.50 | 17,951.00 | 19,507.50 |
| | \$33,067.15 | \$34,523.93 | \$37,182.97 |
| S & S deposit next 3 years | | | 10,000.00 |
| | | | 55,182.97 |

GATES RECEIPTS AND ATTENDANCE

| Receipts | 1986 | 1987 | Attendance | 1986 | 1987 |
|---------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|--------|--------|
| Tuesday | 29,180.00 | 31,351.60 | Tuesday | 16,089 | 14,918 |
| Wednesday | 30,210.00 | 31,815.00 | Wednesday | 16,249 | 14,640 |
| Thursday | 16,022.08 | 45,265.00 | Thursday | 8,766 | 15,777 |
| Friday | 37,466.00 | 46,370.00 | Friday | 19,362 | 17,210 |
| Saturday | 33,999.00 | 46,069.00 | Saturday | 15,648 | 17,445 |
| | \$146,877.08 | \$200,870.00 | | 76,114 | 79,990 |
| Passes | | | | | |
| Sold | 2,278.00 | 1,751.00 | | | |
| Advance Ticket Sale | In above figure | | | | |
| | | 20,436.00 | | | |
| | \$149,155.08 | \$223,057.00 | | | |

It should be noted that in 1987, it was impossible to count the crowds at times. It is estimated that we had about 83,000 people.

Advance Ticket Sale costs including tickets and advertising was \$550.75.

REFRESHMENT STANDS

| INCOME: | 1986 | 1987 |
|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Supplies sold last yr. | 12.36 | 165.00 |
| June Tractor Pull | 3,062.05 | 2,420.46 |
| July Tractor Pull | 2,842.35 | 2,441.33 |
| Fair Week | 92,361.72 | 111,168.09 |
| Sept. Tractor Pull | 2,918.45 | 2,627.30 |
| Supplies Sold | 1,714.18 | 792.31 |
| Coffeepot sold | 50.00 | None |
| | <u>\$102,961.11</u> | <u>\$119,614.49</u> |

| EXPENSE. | 1986 | 1987 |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Supplies | 48,129.05 | 50,196.15 |
| Equipment | 5,213.59 | 972.83 |
| Wages | 23,205.08 | 20,867.83 |
| Building | 2,481.02 | None |
| Tax & License | <u>1,216.00</u> | <u>1,597.32</u> |
| | <u>\$80,244.74</u> | <u>\$73,634.13</u> |

Please note the food storage van of \$354.00 is under regular equipment.

Net Profit 22,716.37 45,980.36

| | 1987 TRACTOR PULLS-FOOD STANDS | | | Totals |
|------------------|--------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| | 6-13-87 | 7-17-87 | 9-5-87 | |
| Gross | 2,930.46 | 2,879.33 | 3,064.30 | 8,874.09 |
| Labor | 510.00 | 438.00 | 437.00 | 1,385.00 |
| Store Bill | 2,522.45 | 856.94 | 407.32) | |
| Donuts | 33.00 | 33.00 | 38.70) | 3,899.81 |
| Ferber's (Rolls) | | 8.40 |) | |
| Profit | -134.99 | 1,542.99 | 2,181.28 | 3,589.28 |

| EXPENDITURES | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
|-----------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Miscellaneous | 7,191.68 | 9,251.58 | 8,946.53 |
| Office Help | 11,400.92 | 8,409.54 | 10,182.58 |
| Office Supply | 2,838.86 | 3,396.29 | 3,541.97 |
| Lebor | 13,821.45 | 13,773.76 | 14,653.00 |
| Telephone | 1,979.27 | 2,163.39 | 1,981.31 |
| Gas, Water, Electricity | 12,031.15 | 13,563.77 | 13,924.80 |
| Advertising | 14,725.57 | 11,643.81 | 14,294.23 |
| General Supply | 6,501.91 | 4,181.39 | 5,274.41 |
| Judges | 3,532.30 | 3,405.50 | 3,571.18 |
| Class Premiums | 21,536.64 | 21,353.86 | 23,846.10 |
| Postage | 1,444.83 | 1,275.43 | 1,569.84 |
| Taxes & Licenses | 14,876.40 | 14,351.83 | 18,454.15 |
| Refreshment Stands | 68,785.58 | 71,334.13 | 73,634.13 |
| Bingo Stand | 5,690.14 | 5,265.03 | 5,187.58 |
| Hats & Jackets | 2,297.94 | 377.78 | 1,131.50 |
| Police & Parking | 18,030.96 | 16,003.26 | 17,304.29 |
| Ticket Sellers | 4,575.16 | 4,078.43 | 3,955.07 |
| Tractor & Equipment Hire | 5,043.05 | 6,882.50 | 10,199.11 |
| Entertainment | 56,548.98 | 54,875.40 | 56,442.00 |
| Superintendents & Officials | 14,004.19 | 15,802.00 | 17,095.00 |
| Premium Book | 10,575.10 | 11,234.93 | 12,069.84 |
| Repairs | 987.00 | 2,300.09 | 2,185.60 |
| Hay & Straw | 777.50 | 746.25 | 665.00 |
| Tent Rental | 4,510.11 | 1,525.00* | 9,056.90* |
| Permanent Improvements | 7,586.76 | 9,527.24 | 8,301.55 |
| Payment of Loans | 5,000.00 | 30,000.00 | 30,000.00 |
| Interest of Loans | 717.78 | 2,515.19 | 2,103.37 |
| Buildings | 64,924.23 | 8,416.01 | 1,825.01 |
| General Equipment | 8,043.10 | 9,571.86 | 4,653.50 |
| Fair Charge | 7,400.00 | 10,110.00 | 10,900.00 |
| Money Market | 10,000.00 | 15,000.00 | 50,513.00 |
| Insurance | 15,952.00 | 29,979.24 | 30,510.23 |
| Advance Sale Tickets | | | 550.75 |
| | 423,330.58 | 412,324.49 | 468,525.83 |

* A 1986 bill of 3,420.00 for tent rentals was paid in 1987

PREMIUM COSTS

| DEPARTMENT | 1980 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Horses & Ponies | 602.00 | 765.00 | 882.00 | 975.00 |
| Horse Pull | 800.00 | 760.00 | 600.00 | 620.00 |
| Pony Pull | 210.00 | 210.00 | 380.00 | 340.00 |
| Dairy Cattle | 1996.00 | 3331.00 | 2720.00 | 3432.00 |
| Youth Dairy | ----- | 1150.00 | 1341.00 | 1390.00 |
| Beef Cattle | 318.00 | 396.00 | 407.00 | 290.00 |
| Sheep | 2255.00 | 2594.00 | 2744.00 | 2328.00 |
| Swine | 200.00 | 266.00 | 274.00 | 279.00 |
| Goats | 238.00 | 476.00 | 404.00 | 500.00 |
| Poultry | 1537.00 | 1608.50 | 1579.00 | 2206.00 |
| Rabbits | 407.00 | 423.00 | 427.00 | 523.50 |
| Youth - 4H | ----- | 600.00 | 605.00 | 600.00 |
| Youth - School | 367.25 | 877.50 | 971.00 | 985.50 |
| Hay & Grains | 8.25 | 64.50 | 67.50 | 75.00 |
| Vegetables | 265.50 | 331.00 | 328.00 | 430.00 |
| Fruits & Nuts | 67.00 | 171.00 | 177.00 | 177.00 |
| Home & Dairy Products | 557.25 | 648.00 | 650.50 | 704.00 |
| Trees | ----- | 134.00 | 76.00 | 20.00 |
| Floral | 309.50 | 522.50 | 564.00 | 854.00 |
| Needlecraft | 585.25 | 866.50 | 813.25 | 894.50 |
| Arts & Crafts | 645.00 | 945.00 | 979.50 | 1312.00 |
| Groups | 45.00 | 60.00 | 60.00 | 35.00 |
| Contests | 1744.00 | 2400.00 | 2400.00 | 2400.00 |
| Apiary & Maple | 55.50 | 141.00 | 153.00 | 161.00 |
| Misc. (Ribbons, etc.) | 1174.64 | 1809.14 | 1846.11 | 2095.58 |
| | 14252.14 | 21536.64 | 21353.86 | 22567.08 |

PENNSYLVANIA FAIR FUND

The following nine categories are required by the Department of Agriculture and give a general view of the years' costs.

| | 1986 | 1987 |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Maintenance of Buildings & Grounds | \$ 12,369.42 | \$ 10,126.93 |
| 2. Building Account | 8,416.01 | 1,825.01 |
| 2A Equipment Account | 9,571.86 | 5,626.33 |
| 3. Planning & Preparation | 37,762.52 | 38,391.96 |
| 4. Advertising & Publicity | 11,643.81 | 14,445.54 |
| 5. Premiums | 21,353.86 | 23,567.08 |
| 6. Cost of Conducting | 62,198.62 | 80,524.14 |
| 7. Cost of Cleanup | 9,551.90 | 11,167.04 |
| 8. Other Tax, Licenses, Insurance, etc. | 47,442.43 | 53,343.60 |
| 9. Ineligible Expense | 192,034.06 | 229,229.18 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | \$412,324.49 | \$468,525.83 |

This year the ineligible expense includes the \$30,000. loan as well as all entertainment, refreshment stand and other miscellaneous costs.

16

September 28 1957

Received from Robert ^{no} Donald Pinell

Eighty and ^{xx}/₁₀₀ ————— Dollars

leg for Harford Fair cabin

\$10. ^{xx}/₁₀₀ ————— Prudence Clark

Made in U. S. A.

This receipt was handed to me
by Prudence Clark at the
11/2/87 meeting of the Harford
Agricultural Society.

-----FTA....Bulletin....Sept- Oct 1987-----

Well, for this bulletin, there has been limited response from you members and so I really haven't much to report. Would appreciate a note now and again from anyone interested in airing their views in our bulletin. How about it guys?

Would like to thank Paul Rado for his contribution to this bulletin. It is included with this bulletin. Paul had tried to call me but learned that my number is unlisted. Sorry but we've had too many prank calls.

This month's photo page is of the Young Bird World Record Holder...Ken Brown. You may recall the article written about him by Jack Prescott that was published in the July/August bulletin. By the way, in the photos you'll notice birds in individual kit boxes...they are not the record kit. I shall ask my friend Jack Prescott if there are any photos of the record kit...maybe some can be had and if so then I'll put them in this bulletin.....Sorry for the bad quality of the photo page. I've been using the xerox machine at work and that is about as good as it is going to be.

Just as soon as I receive the final results from our Central Timer I'll include all of the Fall Contest results. The Flying Diplomas will be completed and then sent out to those that entered the contests.

This month we have yet another article written for us by Jack Prescott of Sheffield, England. I'm sure that you'll enjoy it as I have. Something very similar happened to me once with a kit of three tipplers and I would think that others have had it happen to them also. Though, some might not want to own up to it!!!

You'll take notice of the West German Flying Report (Time Sheet) with this bulletin. I just thought that it would be OK to compare it to our own. I don't read German and so you'll have to figure out for yourselves. However, you will probably make out that Farbe means color, Geschlecht is age (I think) then the club DFU the band number and the year,...on the bottom you'll see Schiedsrichters and that is the timer or referee. The time flown was 14 hours and 15 minutes.

The 1988 band order was sent in to Gey Band and Tag Company and as yet I've not received them. I would appreciate it if band orders would be held off until late December or January. Orders for them won't be sent out until January in any case.

Another item is the advertisement in the AFJ magazine, haven't received a bill for that either though I expect it to arrive any time now.

Now Members are.....

A. Altamari 800 40th Ave. North St. Petersburg, Fla. 33703
Paul R. Carrier 80 Highview Rd. Harwinton, Conn. 06791
Harry Evans 3472 Plumbrook Dr. Canfield, Ohio 44406
D. Gallitano 171 Stuart St. Paramus, N.J. 07652
M. Jones 5724 Narcissus Ave. Baltimore, Md. 21215
Robert G. Phillips RD 2 Box 510P Highland, N.Y. 12528
Desmond Ruan 1116 N. 19th St. Camden, N.J. 08103
F. Sencar 2226 Glen Springs Way Austin, Texas 78741

HONOR ROLLS...They have been redone by Robert Powell of Carbondale, Pa. I have to include this Fall's times if they apply. This will be completed when all of the results are in.

From Rene Asencio...I have a proposal that will generate more flyers in the competitions and make the job of the Central Timer a little less demanding..... Increase the membership fee to \$15 (fifteen) dollars for seniors and \$10 (ten) for juniors. This increase will include all fly entry fees for that year and will encourage participation in both Official and Honor systems. Rene Asencio.

Dues are still \$7.50 for seniors, bands are 25 for \$3.50, Flying Tippler Special issues are \$5.00, FTA patches are \$4.

That about wraps things up for now!!! Until the next bulletin, keep your tipplers well and yourselves! All the best to all of you!!!

FTA Secretary---Stanley Ogazalek

Those for whom I voted on 11/3/87,
at the Clifford Fire Company, are:

| COMMONWEALTH OF PA | | CLIFFORD TOWNSHIP | | NOVEMBER 3, 1987 | |
|---|------|---|------|--|--|
| PARTY COLUMN STRAIGHT PARTY INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTE STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET | | COUNTY OF SUSQUEHANNA | | COUNTY AUDITOR (Vote for not more than TWO) | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DEMOCRATIC | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bertha M. Krupa | Dem | | |
| | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carole A. Nussor | Rep. | | |
| | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Janice R. Watkins | Rep | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REPUBLICAN | | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| JUDGE OF THE COMMONWEALTH COURT (Vote for not more than TWO) | | COUNTY CORNER (Vote for ONE) | | | |
| | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John W. Conarjan | Rep | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Doris A. Smith | Dem. | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| | | SUPERVISOR — 6 YEARS (Vote for ONE) | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bernard L. McGinlay | Dem. | | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert L. Byer | Rep. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thomas R. Williams | Rep | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dan Purdy | Rep. | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | | |
| JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS (Vote for ONE) | | MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT — REGION NO. 10 SCHOOL DIRECTOR — 4 YEARS (Vote for ONE) | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Charlene Adams | Dem. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> George N. Spedding | Dem | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kenneth W. Seamans | Rep. | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rep | | |

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(Vote for ONE)

☐ Jeffrey B. Snyder Rep

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Vote for not more than TWO)

☐ Henry G. Prince Dem

☒ Josephine Marshall Dem

☒ Gary W. Marcho Rep

☐ Leo Smith Rep

AUDITOR — 6 YEARS
(Vote for ONE)

☐ Marjorie Lynch Dem

AUDITOR — 4 YEARS
(Vote for ONE)

☐ Ruth Knighlao Rep

COUNTY TREASURER
(Vote for ONE)

☐ Ann Smith Dem. Rep

AUDITOR — 2 YEARS
(Vote for ONE)

☐ Emma Rauschenberger Rep

**REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF
THE ORPHANS' COURT AND RECORDER
OF DEEDS**
(Vote for ONE)

☐ Theresa S. Rose Dem

☐ Shirley D. Rosendale Rep

OFFICIAL QUESTION —

AGRICULTURAL LAND PRESERVATION PLAN

— DO YOU FAVOR THE INCURRING OF
INDEBTEDNESS BY THE COMMONWEALTH
OF \$100,000,000 FOR THE PURCHASE OF
AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION
EASEMENTS FOR PRESERVATION OF
AGRICULTURAL LAND EITHER FOR A
PERIOD OF 25 YEARS OR IN PERPETUITY?

☒ YES

☐ NO

Nov. 4, 1987
2522 Holiday Manor Rd.
Baltimore, Md 21236

Maplewood Cemetery Assoc Inc
Parsippany Penna

Dear Mr. Samel, & Associates.

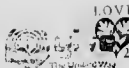
I thank you sincerely for what all of
you are doing in restoring the Cemetery.
I also thank you for your kindness in
keeping me informed. I do not believe I
shall note as I do not know these people,
each one is as important as the others to me.
Your name is quite familiar to me as I had a
close friend named Victor ~~Paul~~ Lowell back in
the late 30's & early 40's. also a Prof. Pearson was in
my class at S.F.H.S. he lived in Pate Ave.

You may like to know my father
Raymond V. Olsen was a Police Officer during
Mayor Tye's administration and was killed in
a mean off Canon Street in 1/18/36.

Enclosed is a small token of appreciation for
what you are all doing.

Thank you, God Bless. Give a happy day
Mrs Oscar (Ernie) Langhert, Jr

MRS. EVELYN DAUGHERTY
8227 HOL. DAY MANOR RD
BALTIMORE, MD 21238



The Maplewood Cemetery Assn. Inc.
Attn: Mr. Robert Pascoe
10 Broad Baptist Church
Church & Linden Ave.
Columbia, Tenn.
18407-0161

| | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| EVELYN A. DAUGHERTY 8222 HOLIDAY MANOR ROAD BALTIMORE, MD 21238 | | 864 |
| PAY TO THE ORDER OF <i>The Maplewood Cemetery Assn. Inc.</i> | | <i>Nov. 4</i> 1987 <i>7:00 PM</i> |
| <i>Twenty Five and 00/100</i> | | <i>25.00</i> |
| BALTIMORE COUNTY SAVINGS A LEARN ASSOCIATION 4300 BRENDEN ROAD BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21206 | | 100 DOLLARS |
| FOR <i>Evelyn A. Daugherty</i> | | |
| *255070351* | | 047003946 0864 |

11-05-1987

Peg:

You probably saw this article, but just in case you didn't, enclosed is an article ("Three Volumes of Books Donated in Memory of Eleanor P. Jones") that was published in the Carbondale News of 10-28-1987 (p. 21) about Aunt Eleanor.

Regards,

SRP



11-05-1987

Dear Florenca,

Enclosed is a copy of a newspaper article about Eleanor Jones that was published in the Carbondale News of October 28, 1987 (p. 21). I'm sure you will be interested in reading it.

I have also sent a copy to the Oral School for their records. What other Scranton people would be interested in having a copy? If you can give me their names and addresses, I shall be happy to send them a copy.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

November 5, 1987

Dear Mr. Moss:

Enclosed is a copy of the article ("Three Volumes of books donated in memory of Eleanor P. Jones") about the books that Donald and I donated to the Mountain View High School library that was published in the Carbondale News of Wednesday, October 28, 1987, p. 21. In all probability, you already have a copy of the article, but in the event you do not, I have enclosed this copy for your files.

As I mentioned to you on the phone, I am presently "holding down" (as they say) a position for a French teacher who will be out for several weeks. As soon as I am back in circulation, I will let you know.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

November 6, 1987

Director
Scranton State School for the Deaf
Washington Avenue and Electric Street
Scranton, PA 18509

Dear Sir or Madam:

Enclosed is a xerographic copy of a newspaper article about Eleanor P. Jones, who taught at the Oral School from 1904 to 1956. This article ("Three volumes of books donated in memory of Eleanor P. Jones") was published in The Carbondale News of Wednesday, October 28, 1987 (p. 21).

Perhaps you or one of your colleagues remembers Miss Jones, who was my first cousin once removed, and a truly extraordinary woman in every respect.

Inasmuch as the Oral School figured so prominently in Eleanor Jones' life--and therefore in this newspaper article--I thought it important that you have a copy of this article for your records.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Maplewood Cemetery Association
Meeting: October 28, 1987, Berean Baptist Church

The meeting was called to order by S. Robert Powell at 7:18 P.M. The following persons were present: Florence Box, John Suberniak, S. Robert Powell, Bob Price, and Gail Rees. Copies of the minutes of the MCA meeting on 09-30-1987 and a report on the clean up session on 10-24-1987 in the Cemetery were distributed and reviewed by the group. SRP reported that he would mail out copies of those minutes and that report to all persons on the MCA mailing list at the conclusion of the meeting.

A discussion of the success of the 10-24-1987 clean up session took place. It was noted that the "No Trespassing" signs were still up and that all appeared to be well in the Cemetery. SRP reported that the efforts of the clean up crew--all volunteers--had resulted in a savings of hundreds of dollars to the MCA: in the past the MCA paid the caretaker to do what was accomplished by the group of volunteers on the 24th.

SRP reported that the Cemetery's insurance policy, through Waeley-Vladika Insurance, P. O. Box 9, Jermyn, PA 18433, has been paid for the period 10-18-1987--10-18-1988. The cost of the insurance is \$303.00 (\$100 for insurance on the Cemetery's shed, \$163 for liability insurance).

Gail Rees reported on the MCA's trust account at the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania, and recommended that no changes be made in the MCA's stock portfolio due to the recent dramatic downturn in the stock market. The quotation of investing some of the MCA's funds in long term certificates of deposit was raised, and Gail reported that a 5-year CD at the First National Bank of Carlisle was currently paying 8%; at Northeastern, a 5-year CD is currently paying 8 1/4%. The MCA currently has approximately \$15,000 invested in stocks, with total assets of approximately \$39,000. It was agreed that no sudden changes in the MCA's investment portfolio be made, and that all changes be carefully considered.

It was agreed that the MCA's annual meeting be held on 11-11-1987 at 7:00 P.M. at the Berean Baptist Church. SRP named the following persons to the Nominating Committee for the annual elections: Florence Box, John Suberniak, Bob Price and Gail Rees. These four persons will receive the names of all candidates for the offices of the MCA and will present a report and a list of candidates at the annual meeting on 11-11-1987. The offices to be filled: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, archivist.

Regarding the duplication of the Cemetery's maps, Gail Rees reported that Stanton can duplicate the maps for \$1.60 per square foot and that they can microfilm the Cemetery's interment records for \$1.25/microfiche card. SRP recommended

that the map be duplicated by Stanton immediately. Before that can be done, however, it will be necessary for Pat Carter to look over the map and make sure that the beat set is assembled for microfilming/duplicating.

SRP reported that Hank Loftus, Jr. spoke with him on 10-07-1987 and suggested that the MCA contact the magistrate's office and arrange for youthful offenders from the Carbondale area to do community service by helping out in the cleaning up of the Cemetery. The group endorsed the idea of youthful offenders doing community service, but it was agreed that before any such arrangements be made for the Cemetery that careful planning be carried out and appropriate measures be taken to guarantee that adequate supervision be provided when such youth were in the Cemetery.

Regarding water faucets in the Cemetery: Florence Box reported that there used to be three such faucets. One at the Oak Avenue gate (second path to the left), one at the Maple Avenue gate (to the right), and one at the Robinson Avenue gate (near the shed). John Buherniak suggested that we contact PG&W and see what arrangements could be made to re-activate these faucets. John Buherniak also reported that he had made some inquiries into gates for the three entrances to the Cemetery from Cemetery Street. Cost for three new gates: approximately \$600. The question of re-installing the granite balls on the gate posts was brought up by SRP, who recommended that the granite ball down over the bank be retrieved and re-installed. It was reported that one of the granite balls from Maplewood Cemetery is now in Wayne County.

SRP read a letter, dated 15 October 1987, that he had received recently from Clare A. Jones (8523 W. Whitton, Phoenix, AZ 85037), in which Clare Jones requests information about five members of the Whittington/Tompkins family who are interred in the Cemetery. SRP turned over a xerographic copy of the interment records to Bob Price, who said that he would look for the entries on the Whittington and Tompkins families and report to Clare Jones on his findings.

The question of sending out a communication to lot holders in which it is mentioned that lot holders are asked not to forget to mention the Cemetery when drawing up their wills was raised by SRP. It was agreed that such a communication would have to be worded in a very careful manner, should such a communication be sent out. Discussion on the matter was tabled and all members were asked to think on the matter and to bring to future meetings of the MCA any such communications that they, as individuals, might receive from other organizations.

SRP called for all outstanding bills to be submitted for payment. John Buherniak: \$5.00 for gas and oil for running the chain saw during the 10-24-87 clean up; S. Robert Powell: \$14.68 for postage (\$4.62 to mail out to members the minutes of the 09-14-87 meeting; \$10.06 to mail out the minutes of the 09-30-87 meeting and a report on the 10-24-87 clean up;

as well as notices of the 11-11-87 meeting to all members). It was moved by Bob Price and seconded by Gail Reese that these two bills be paid. SRP said that the Cemetery would pay for a new chain for the Buherniak chain saw if it was felt, by John Buherniak, that a new chain would facilitate the cutting down of additional trees in the Cemetery. JVB said that it would and was instructed by SRP to purchase such a chain and present a receipt to the MCA for payment at a future meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:24 P.M. The next meeting of the MCA will be the 1987 Annual Meeting and will take place on November 11, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. at the Berean Baptist Church.

Respectfully submitted by,

S. Robert Powell
(Acting) Secretary

November 6, 1987

Director
Scranton State School for the Deaf
Washington Avenue and Electric Street
Scranton, PA 18509

Dear Sir or Madam:

Enclosed is a xerographic copy of a newspaper article about Eleanor P. Jones, who taught at the Oral School from 1904 to 1956. This article ("Three volumes of books donated in memory of Eleanor P. Jones") was published in The Carbon-dale News of Wednesday, October 28, 1987 (p. 21).

Perhaps you or one of your colleagues remembers Miss Jones, who was my first cousin once removed, and a truly extraordinary woman in every respect.

Inasmuch as the Oral School figured so prominently in Eleanor Jones' life--and therefore in this newspaper article--I thought it important that you have a copy of this article for your records.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

November 6, 1987

AIDING

Time FOUR

In the morning WSP yelled at me about the birds, about how I was not putting the right stuff in the trap, and then he fixed nuts for me to attach to the trap. I left saying to him that I would be back around 1 PM and he said they would not be here. I thought he was saying that they would be going on a ride but it turned out that HIRP had an appointment to have a breast exam. They came back about 2 PM when I was here in the attic after having eaten and before I went outside to move the birds into their winter box.

Aiding was not as much fun as it had been because I was tired.

Mr. Urbis's first period class was a lab and that was the first time for that. The project was DIFFUSION and it involved glucose and starch in a membrane in a cup of water and Lugol's solution (which turns black with starch) and testing for the presence of glucose (with a little prepared strip with a yellow tip, the tip turns green in the presence of starch). The lab project took a long time and so it was a double period. The first period had ended and I was still sitting in Mr. Urbis's room when Joe Cerra came through one of the inner doors and asked if I were coming to his class. I was just getting ready to go. It was nice that he was counting on me. He was nice to me in the hallway as I went to my first period class. He is always very bright and alert and perceptive and friendly.

Joe Cerra's second period was fun, as usual. He came to me with a textbook and the material they were going over that period. The class is fun, and in it one of the kids asked him a question which he couldn't answer immediately and so he threw the question at me. "Mr. Powell, what do you think?"

The question was this: If a feather and a ball were thrown in a vacuum, with gravity, would they go the same distance.

velocity = distance / time also velocity = acceleration X time

$$V = d/t \qquad \frac{d}{dt} = at \qquad V = at$$

$$d = at^2$$

$$g = 9.8 \text{ m/sec}^2$$

\propto means is proportional to

Mr. Urbis's third period PHYSIOLOGY was fun as usual. The material was complex but interesting.

At one point Mr. Urbis was trying to get them to say CONCENTRIC and no one knew what it was. I raised my hand and volunteered that it was the opposite of CONCENTRIC. Mr. Urbis didn't get my meaning, and just went on.

Mr. Urbis told me afterward that the Iab experiment, a bought kit, didn't work as it should have done, and he had to have them add more starch so that the reaction would work.

Andy Leo's Physics class did meet and they went over a test and homework. He chatted with me a bit and I learned that the kids who were college bound could either take his Physics course or Mr. Urbis's physiology. I found it challenging to keep up with the material they were going over. Physics has never been one of my strong points and I hate the problems and the processes of solving them.

Then my break, which was going to be in the Library. I met Joe Pascoe on his way out as I was on my way in. He asked where I was. He was counting on seeing me there during that period. I explained that I had to go to Physics.

After the crush subsided in the hall I went to Mr. Lawler and asked about using a phone for an 800 call. I had just asked Joe where I should do it and he said I could use the phone on the desk in the office. Mr. Lawler said I could use the one on the desk in the second office to the left, behind the desk. I did use that. When I finished I was revolted by the fact that my hand and hair smelled of the trashy perfume of the regular user. My call, to the Eastman House in Rochester, about daguerreotypes, took a very long time. The guy I talked to went on and on and on. The result was that I was late for my last class.

Lynn Conrad had already gotten well through her lesson and I arrived about 15 minutes before the end. When I arrived I heard one of the kids say, "Here is that guy again." Lynn finished her lesson, and she too gave me a copy of the hand-out material for that day. She was in a rush to get somewhere after class and led the charge out of the room as the bell sounded.

SALES TICKET NO.
186432

HOLT
LUMBER
COMPANY
231 Belmont Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17007
Phone 782-4460



DATE 11/16/87 CUST. P.O. NO.

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|---------------|------------|-------|
| Customer Name | Order No. | Contract | Order By | Delivery Date | Basic Rate | Taxes |
| | | | | | | |

| Qty | Unit | Sp. Desc. | Unit | Description | Price | Net Amount |
|-----|------|-----------|------|-------------------|-------|------------|
| 2' | | | | 24" H.C. Potters | 25 | 50 |
| 2' | | | | 3/4" R.C. G. Dues | 60 | 120 |
| 6 | | | | 2x2x8 | 59 | 354 |
| | | | | | 722 | 722 |
| | | | | | Tax | 96 |
| | | | | | | 818 |

Peppergall
netting - i.e.
Chicken wire



HOLT LUMBER COMPANY

231 Belmont Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02147
Phone: 532-0400

SALES TICKET NO.
186436



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

DATE **11/6/67** CUST. P.O. NO.

| Invoice | From By | Cash | Chq | C.O.D. | Contract | Lead By | Shed By | Delivery Date | Inst. Date | Terms |
|---------|---------|------|-----|--------|----------|---------|---------|---------------|------------|-------|
| | | | | | | | | | | |

| Item Number | Qty | Unit | Unit Price | Total Price | Net Amount |
|-------------------|-----|------|------------|-------------|------------|
| 8 | | | | | |
| Left Hy path. | | | 32 | | 232 |
| 4 for position T. | | | | | |
| 1 in for | | | | | |
| new base | | | | | |
| house. | | | | | |
| | | | | | 14 |
| | | | | | 246 |

[Handwritten signature]

2 ordered 10 feet (see invoice 186432) but the guy made down (2') - and as a result the no-order there 8' of deepground nothing

LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNA 18510



LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
232 Monroe Avenue
Scranton, PA 18510

717 344-3841

1988 MEMBERSHIP DUES: payment due January 1, 1988

indicate Membership
category:

7.50 ☒ Student
15.00 ☒ Individual-
Family
25.00 ☒ Contributing
50.00+ ☒ Sustaining
125.00 ☒ Organization

Mr. S. Robert Powell &
Mr. Donald W. Powell
SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
P O Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Detach and return this portion with your payment. Thank you.

Keep this portion for your records. LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
DUES PAYMENT \$

Please indicate membership category above and return the upper portion with your check. Membership in the Lackawanna Historical Society is a vital part of our organization, which is committed to preserving and sharing the rich historical heritage of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania. A member is welcome to use our research facilities and will receive our Quarterly Bulletin.

A note about payment of dues: 1st year dues, paid with application, cover the remainder of that year through Dec. 31st. An exception to that is the application which is received in the fall of the year. Such application will cover the remainder of the year plus the following year through Dec. 31st. Therefore, after the initial year of membership, all renewal dues become payable January 1st every year to cover the 12-month period to December 31st.

YOU CAN HELP US REDUCE OUR COST OF MAILING 2ND and 3RD NOTICES BY SENDING US YOUR PAYMENT NOW.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND INTEREST

MEMBERSHIP CARD

S. ROBERT POWELL

Lackawanna Historical Society

232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

12-31-88

Robert H. Powell
Secretary

MEMBERSHIP CARD

DONALD W. POWELL

Lackawanna Historical Society

232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

12-31-88

Robert H. Powell
Secretary




DWP

no - reimbursed

\$7.50 cash m

11/25/87 by

SRP

| | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|----------|-----|
|  | DONALD W. POWELL | | JA | 404 |
| | POST OFFICE BOX 181 PH. 717-292-5197 | | Nov. 7 | 87 |
| | CARBONDALE, PA. *3407 | | | 45 |
|  | Lackawanna Historical Society | | \$ 15.00 | |
| Fifteen dollars and no cents | | | | |
|  | annual membership | | | |
| <i>Donald W Powell</i> | | | | |
| 15031300562: 11119810711 0404 | | | | |

SEARCH TALENT '87

Musical Directors: Maureen D. Musawari
Chairpersons: Maria Wilson
Souds: James C. McHyne
Lights: John Badnarczyk
Max Niley

Tickets: Sue Gerchman
Erin Keough
Barb Yaworsky
Maribeth Niley

Ushers: Jackie Moase
Kim Moran
Dev Ogoeely
Jeff Arthur
Frank Cottura
J.V. Craig
Robert Stlick
Herb Ulaer

Stages: Mrs. Barbara Pilcavage
Mrs. Marianne Stratford

Judges: Mrs. Claire Jeeilin
Mrs. Marie Hornbeck
Mr. D. Robert Powell

SPECIAL THANKS:

Faculty and Administration
Non-Professional Staff
Mr. James McHyne
Mrs. Diane Kelly
Mrs. Ellen Farrell
Mr. John Molinaro

Ben-Mar Restaurant
Show Kase
Shoemaker's Hallmark Gift Shop
Alexander's Restaurant
Ms. Fashiona
25 Main
Checker's Pizza
Pat Baker's
Bob McDonnell's Restaurant
Famous Fashiona

Tuesday, compliments of Rosenblum's

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES WILLIAM CRITCHLEY
MARISA TURONIS

"Dreams"Vocal Ensemble

Donna Daniels.....Twirling Duet
Diana Sanchez

Christine Lewis.....Dance

Tricia TotskyPiano Solo

Barbie Novobilski.....Vocal Trio
Gina Novobilski
Patti Novobilski

Kim KlimashLip Sync & Dance
Mary Kay Marzanl
Michelle Rossetti

Kelly KnickVocal Solo

Bob BednarczykTrumpet Solo

Brian Chapman.....Vocal Ensemble
Dave Piatak
Stanley Stoklosa

Merly SelgleDance

Eric Lee SalkoPiano Solo

Darlene FendrockVocal Duet
Melanie Matlach

Cheryl ConnollyDance
Paula Pavalone
Penny Pavalone

Debbie StantonVocal Solo

Monica GranvilleLip Sync
JoAnn Jones
Kim Nolan

Melinda BliskiComedy Twirling

Faith CobbVocal Solo

Chastity Sudlesky.....Tap Dance
Marlbeth Miley

Amy AtkinsonLip Sync

?? Guess Who ??.....Vocal Solo
Dance Ensemble

Special guest appearances Lynnette Lepre
Treana Andldora
Muffy and Buffy

my top 5:

- ↓
3. MASTERS OF CEREMONIES WILLIAM CRITCHLEY
MARISA TURONIS
- "Dreams"Vocal Ensemble *Sam DeBourmont & friends*
- Donna Daniels.....Twirling Duet *I have no appetite for such acts.*
- Diana Sanchez
- Christine Lewis.....Dance
- Tricia TotskyPiano Solo
1. Barbie Novobilski.....Vocal Trio } *Charming - they sang "Mr. Postman"*
- Gina Novobilski
- Patti Novobilski
- Kim KlimashLip Sync & Dance
- Mary Kay Marzani
- Michelle Rossetti
- Kelly KnickVocal Solo
- Bob BednarczykTrumpet Solo *Earnest & Charming & heartwarming*
2. Brian Chapman.....Vocal Ensemble
- Dave Piatak
- Stanley Stoklosa — *'sleepy' Stanley really came alive; a very good performance*
- Merly SeigleDance
- Eric Lee SalkoPiano Solo
- Darlene FendrockVocal Duet
- Melanie Matichak
- Cheryl ConnollyDance
- Paula Pavalone
- Penny Pavalone
- Debbie StantonVocal Solo
- Monica GranvilleLip Sync
- JoAnn Jones
- Kim Nolan
- Melinda BilskiComedy Twirling *very amusing*
- Faith CobbVocal Solo *Charming*
5. Chastity Sudlesky.....Tap Dance } *well done — lots of enthusiasm*
- Maribeth Miley
- Amy AtkinsonLip Sync
4. ?? Guess Who ??.....Vocal Solo } *original choreography*
- Dance Ensemble
- Special guest appearances Lynnette Lepre
Treena Andidora
Muffy and Butfy

1987 STEAKHOUSE FESTIVAL

Musical Director: Matthew B. Mosses
Changirson: Gloria Wilson
Sound: James C. McHyne
Lights: John Bednarczyk
Mia Milay

Tickets: Sue Geichman
Elin Keough
Bash Yavorosky
Harrieth Miley

Ushers: Jackie Moss
Kim Moran
Dev Gogialy
Jail Arthur
Frank Colburn
J.D. Craig
Robert Slick
Mark Ular

Slugs: Mrs. Barbara Pilcavage
Mrs. Marjorie Stratford

Judges: Ms. Claire Doolin
Ms. Maria Hainbach
Mr. S. Robert Powell

SPECIAL THANKS:

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Non-Professional Staff
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Mrs. Diane Kelly
Mrs. Elfin Farrell
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November 10, 1987

Dear Robert,

Thank you for being a judge for Talent Search 1987. Because of the fantastic efforts of all concerned this year's show was a giant success. This year we raised more than \$ 1,600 for the United Way of Lackawanna County.

Thanks to you it works for all of us.

Sincerely,

Maureen B. Mussari
Maureen B. Mussari

Gloria

Gloria Wilson

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November 10, 1987

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Thanks to you it works for all of us.

Sincerely,

Maureen B. Mussari
Maureen B. Mussari

Gloria

Gloria Wilson

SHOWBILL



THE F.M. KIRBY CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Compliments of JEWELCOR INCORPORATED

Toasting The New F.M. Kirby Center

by Roy E. Morgan

From the very night that the F.M. Kirby Center for the Performing Arts opened on September 19, 1986, the face and character of Downtown Wilkes-Barre and particularly Public Square changed dramatically and all for the best.

Nights when there are attractions at the Kirby Center are reminiscent of the holiday when people gathered to crowd into the Capitol Square the Comertford on the East Side of the Square for the vaudeville shows staged there and into the Comertford (later the Paramount and now the Kirby) for its feature movie presentations.

For the first 85 events at the Kirby, the number of people who have visited the Center is 100,000.

Such a turnout is phenomenal. Performance after performance has seen S.R.O. audiences filling the house. Statistically, sales have averaged 70% for the season thus far. Records reveal that 46,000 tickets were sold out of a possible 54,000 for the first 30 events booked at the Center.

Statistics are important, of course, but they indicate only a minor part of the total picture. What is even more important is what the Kirby has added to the quality of life in the Wyoming Valley, what it has meant to our cultural, entertainment, artistic life.

It has been an exciting time - right from that gala opening night featuring the celebration tour of one of this nation's greatest ballerinas, Cynthia Gregory. It was a night of glittering lights, gorgeous gowns, festive parties, music and dancing. It even gave our own Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theatre a chance to show how good they are with a rousing performance of Ravel's "Bolero."

Since then there has been some top-notch show - musicals and comedy predominating, ballet like the traditional "Nutcracker", music - classical and "Pop", too, lectures, children's shows, rock concerts, and you name it. The Kirby Center has been exciting, busy, and with promises of even more exciting things to come.

Not all the events have been successes at the Box Office, of course, including even some of the best. For example, one of the most outstanding of all attractions that have played there was the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico. Perhaps people were just unaware of how good it is and it played to less than a full house. If and when it returns (and we hope it will), by all means try to be among those present. It's a colorful, spectacular show with some of the best dancing you'll ever see anywhere.

But there were moments of star-studded success, too, like the night when our own Suzie Plakson

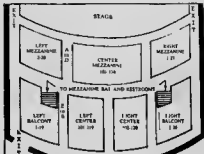
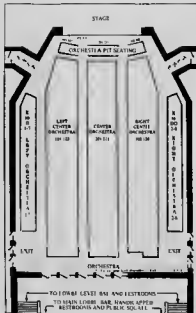
shared the spotlight with Anthony Newley in "Stop the World - I want to Get Off," Or when the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble made their Wyoming Valley debut in that upcoming comedy "The Foreigner." There was also the visit by the Roger Wagner Chorale on the resuscitated Community Concert series, as well as the stop-over by the Glenn Miller Band to help celebrate Luzerne County's Bicentennial.

This year has seen the candidates for the post of Music Director and Conductor of the Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic make their appearances. In order there have been George Hanson, winner of the 1986 Hungarian Television International Conductor's Competition; Enrique Diemecke, Resident Conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and Music Director of the Jalisco Symphony Orchestra, Mexico; Kenneth Klefer, Music Director of the South Bend and Springfield Symphony Orchestras; Hugh Keelan, finalist in the Eastman Arts Endowment Conducting Competition; and Carl St. Clair, Assistant Director of the Boston Symphony. Next fall will see one of them on the Kirby stage as Music Director of our regional symphony orchestra.

To list all the exciting events that have lighted up the Kirby proscenium in the past few months would probably be to list them all. There has been

a production of "A Chorus Line" that could rank with its Broadway original, as well as a collecting repeat of "Ami Mihehano". There have been sensational visits by Tom Jones, Harry Belafonte, "The Polish Prince," and Crystal Gale to name only a few.

It has not been just one audience that the Board and Management of the F.M. Kirby Center has tried to reach, but all kinds of audiences. There is an audience that likes classical music and it's the Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic and the Rochester Philharmonic that have appealed to them. There is an audience that likes theatre and that taste has been served by the national touring companies and Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. There's an audience for Country/Western, for Rock 'n' Roll, for children's shows, for lectures and for big name entertainment. And record shows that an effort has been made to please them all.



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NOV 8 1987

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SAN FRANCISCO

WESTERN OPERA

THEATER

PRESENTS

DON PASQUALE

AT THE

F.M. KIRBY CENTER

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

\$20.00





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JACK GRINN
Production Manager

GREG TUNE
Assistant Production Manager

RICHARD D'ANGELO
Master Carpenter

DIANA GREGG
Company Manager

JERRY SCHENHART
Music Electrician

ALVIN J. PHILLIPS
Wig & Make-up Supervisor

CLIFFORD HUSTON
Wardrobe Supervisor

BRIAN DAVISON
Production Assistant

WILLIAM TRACY
Costume Company

KEITH AS PRUITT
Production Assistant

DANIEL GLADACH
Assistant Conductor

MARY HARTGREN
Orchestra Manager

HERMAN B. HENNING
Orchestra Conductor

★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★

Tuesday, November 10
8:00 P.M.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDING
\$24, \$24, \$20 — Presented by Magnus Productions

Friday, November 13
8:00 P.M.

BROADWAY TONIGHT with Anna Maria Alberghetti & John Rahn
\$24 Patron, \$15, \$10, \$5 — Sponsored by VISITORS — Tickets also on sale at Boxco's

Saturday, November 14
8:00 P.M.

VERDI'S REQUIEM
\$8, \$5 Adults, \$4 / \$2 50 Children — Presented by Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society

Sunday, November 15
8:00 P.M.

PLANNING PUPPET THEATRE
\$10, \$6, \$4 — Sponsored by Wolter-Barre East Rotary to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of The Bridge

Wednesday, November 16
8:00 P.M.

JOHN PRINE, ARLO CLIFFE & BAND
\$17.50, \$14.50, \$11.50 — Presented by Magnus Productions

Thursday, November 17
8:00 P.M.

FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS
\$24 Patron, \$12, \$10, \$7 — Sponsored by the Bishop Hoban Parents Club — Patron tickets available at Bishop Hoban H.S.

Saturday, November 21
8:00 P.M.

POPS FOR JAZZ LOVERS at The Northwestern Philharmonic
\$19, \$16, \$8.50 — 75% price to full time students

SAN FRANCISCO OPERA CENTER
PRESENTS
WESTERN OPERA THEATER



THEATRE
DONPASQUALE
SAN FRANCISCO



F.M. KIRBY CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1987
8:00 P.M.

F.M. KIRBY
CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

MINI-REPERTORY DON PASQUALE in English

SYNOPSIS

Ernesto, a young student who lives with his father, uncle Don Pasquale, has refused to wed the woman of his uncle's choice because he is in love with a charming young widow, Norma. Pasquale has decided to punish Ernesto by getting married and providing himself with an heir thereby cutting off his rebellious nephew without a penny. Dr. Malatesta, a friend of Pasquale as well as an Ernesto and Norma, has devised a plan to save Pasquale from his folly and at the same time, to help the young couple.

ACT I

Scene 1 — Pasquale is impatiently awaiting the arrival of Malatesta, who is to suggest a prospective bride. Malatesta describes his beautiful younger sister, whose consent to marrying has tought her the virtues of modesty and fragility and whom he proposes to bring to Pasquale's attention through very convincing arguments. He then tells him that he has decided to give his niece the chance to marry the man of her choice.

Scene 2 — Norma receives a farewell note from Ernesto informing her that Pasquale has refused permission for her to marry. Malatesta enters and tells her in on his scheme; she is to impersonate the convent-bred sister Sofronia. He instructs her on how to play the part. Persuaded that the subterfuge will lead to her marriage with Ernesto, she consents.

ACT II

Remnant of Malatesta's plot, Ernesto expresses his sorrow at the turn of events as he packs his bags and leaves his uncle's house.

Pasquale has dreamed his best hope for the meeting with his bride-to-be, Malatesta introduces Norma. Sofronia and after a short interview, the enchanted Pasquale suggests that a law yet be sanctioned immediately to dress up the marriage contract. Malatesta then brings in his cousin — whom he has enlisted to pose as a lawyer — to officiate at the mock marriage. A second witness is needed to legitimize the contract and when Ernesto hears in his disguised and secretly let in on the hoax. So smother has he the ceremony taken place and Pasquale's property been signed over to his new bride. Then Norma/Sofronia is promptly transformed from a demure convent girl to an ill-tempered spinster. She rages at Pasquale that he is the wrong husband for a young woman of society and demands that Ernesto be her escort. Declaring herself mistress of the house, she announces her intention to hire additional servants and purchase an alarming array of costly items for her new home. Pasquale, confused and angry, motions that he is retired.

ACT III

Scene 1 — Don Pasquale's house has been lavishly redecorated. Norma/Sofronia enters dressed for the theater. Pasquale admonishes her for her extravagances and attempts to clean her but ends up getting his face slapped. She warns him, intentionally dropping a note which mentions an evening rendezvous with a secret lover in the garden. Pasquale reads it in disbelief and goes in search of Malatesta. After instructing Ernesto to be in the garden that evening, he sends a friend to congregate with Pasquale and propose that they lie in ambush for the guilty pair.

Scene 2 — Ernesto slips a serenade and is joined by Norma in the garden. Then, rears their heads, the two fall into the trap. Pasquale and Malatesta rush in and Pasquale is forced to denounce the marriage. As Malatesta takes the bride and groom to be married to be freed of his own false scheme — sanctioning the marriage of Ernesto and Norma, he joins in observing that a confirmed bachelor who contemplates marriage is a fool.

DON PASQUALE

by Gaetano Donizetti

A comic opera in three acts with libretto by Giacomo Ruffini.

in the English translation by P. and G. Mead

By arrangement with G. Ricordi & C., Milan, Italy, Publisher and Copyright
Owner; Hendon Music, Inc.; a Boosey & Hawkes Company, Sole Agent.

Conductor/Music Director
PATRICK J. QUINNERS

Stage Director
JACK EDDLEMAN
Lighting Designer
KURT LANDISMAN

Set Designer
JAY KOTCHER
Associate Lighting Designer
THOMAS E. KLINE

Costume, Wig & Makeup
Designer
GIRD MAIRANDRES

Wig & Makeup Supervisor
KEVIN R. PHILLIPS

Wardrobe Supervisor
CLIFFORD HESTDALEN

ACT I

Scene 1 — DON PASQUALE'S HOME

— P A U S E —

Scene 2 — NORINA'S HOME

— P A U S E —

ACT II

DON PASQUALE'S HOME

INTERMISSION

ACT III

Scene 1 — DON PASQUALE'S HOME

— P A U S E —

Scene 2 — A GARDEN

CAST

In order of appearance

DON PASQUALE: Christopher Brimley, Nick Netton, Dale Travis
DR. MALATESTA: Ron Baker, Donald Christensen, Eric McCloskey, Christopher Robertson
ERNESTO: Tuan Bowers, John Dannecki, Craig Essey
NORINA: Ioriella Nikkel, Ann Panagoulas, Cecelia Wason

CHORUS

DANIEL MUNDLACH
Assistant Conductor
Coach/Accompanist

WILLIAM TRACY
Co-Lead/Accompanist

Essay

Has Somebody Stolen Their Song?

So Morris Albert's *Feelings* isn't really Morris Albert's *Feelings* at all. No, the trendy pop song that sold more than a million records in 1973 is really a rewrite of *Four Tai*, a hitherto obscure French café tune composed nearly 20 years earlier by one Louis Gasté. That, at least, is what a nonmusical federal-court jury in Manhattan decided last July, awarding Gasté a settlement of at least half a million dollars. Gasté pronounced himself vindicated. Albert's feelings were unknown.

Every so often, it seems, an aggrieved composer emerges from obscurity to lay claim to a particular pop hit. More often than not, somebody is ready to believe him—or afraid somebody else will. The melodic and rhythmic resemblance between a four-bar stretch of Jerry Herman's 1964 classic *Hello Dolly!* ("Hello, Dolly! well, hello Dolly! It's so . . .") and Mack David's 1948 quondam hit *Swallowtail* ("She's a swallowtail, she's my sunflower, and I . . .") cost Herman \$250,000 when he indignantly settled out of court in 1966. Ten years later, former Beethoven George Harrison was ricked for \$400,000 when a judge ruled that the 1970 smother *My Sweet Lord* ("Hare Krishna") closely resembled the Chiffons' 1963 single *He's So Fine* ("Doo lang, doo lang, doo lang"). And in 1983 a Chicago jury ruled that the Bee Gees' *How Deep Is Your Love* (1977) was a little too deeply influenced by a 1973 ditty called *Let It End* by Ronald Selfe.

Intentional homage, subconscious emulation or calculated rip-off? For Selfe's suit against the Bee Gees, four bars of the two scores were blown up to display a suspiciously exact correspondence of notes, on the witness stand, even Ben Gie Maurice Gibb couldn't tell the two songs apart. The similarities between Herman's song and David's consisted of an identical series of ten intervals. And *My Sweet Lord* really does sound very much like *He's So Fine* in melody and rhythm.

Even so, is this really irrefutable evidence of plagiarism? Musicians, if not jurists, know the question is not so easily answered. "We're very childish in our notions as to what constitutes originality in music," wrote the composer and music critic Deems Taylor in 1939. "Suppose a play should open tomorrow in which one of the actors had the line, 'Now go to the door and stay there till we call.' How many dramatic critics would point out that it was a direct steal from Shakespeare? But it is. It's straight out of the first scene of the third act of *Macbeth*. If a new symphony contained that much of a quotation from Beethoven or Wagner, the music critics would jump all over the composer."

Maybe. Maybe not. Taylor's examples is hardly the most important or memorable line from *Macbeth*, whereas a whole song can be constructed out of a distinctive musical figure. In any case, classical music thrives on recycled melodies. Some are frank borrowings, others are not. How to tell the difference? As Louis Armstrong and when asked to define jazz, "If you have to ask, you'll never know." The big, broad, ending theme of the finale of Brahms' *First Symphony* is strikingly akin to the main subject of the finale of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*, written 52 years before. "Any one knows that," Brahms said when someone pointed out the resemblance. On the other hand, the second subject of the finale of Schubert's *Ninth Symphony*, contemporane-

ous with Beethoven's, is also akin in shape yet entirely different in feel. But blown up side by side and exhibited in court, the similarity of the two themes would convict poor Schubert of malicious intent in a minute.

Other classical sound-alikes abound: the openings of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* and Smetana's overture to *The Bartered Bride*; the first few notes of the *First Song* from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger* and the slow movement of the Beethoven *Ninth*. But this is only the coincidence that results when composers use the same limited palette of twelve well-tempered notes with which to design their melodies. Other borrowings are plainly acknowledged: Brahms' *Variations and Fugues as a Theme by Handel* for piano; Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Russian Theme* for cello and orchestra, which used a Mozart melody; Paganini's *Twenty-Fourth Caprice* for solo violin has laid itself to full-length—and very different—treatments by Brahms, Rachmaninoff and the contemporary composer George Rochberg, among others. Composers as disparate as Vaughan Williams, Mussorgsky and Stravinsky borrowed freely from folk music. In the baroque period, it was perfectly permissible to cadge someone else's tunes, Beethoven himself to several concertos by Vivaldi and arranged them for organ without so much as a by-your-leave.

Some pop composers have been just as sticky-fingered. The 1941 hit *Thought We Love* originated in Tchaikovsky's *First Piano Concerto*, *Fall Meant and Empty Arms* was lifted from Rachmaninoff's *Second Piano Concerto*. Rachmaninoff, in fact, is a particular source of inspiration: Eric Carmen's 1976 pop hit *New Gaze Fall in Love Again* borrowed the soaring melody of the slow movement of the stout Russian's *Second Symphony*. The classically trained Andrew Lloyd Webber quotes a theme from Puccini's *Turandot* in his raw strash London hit, *The Phantom of the Opera*. Other apparent steals, however, may be subliminal or simply happenstance. Were the swaggering themes from the movies *Six Wars* and *Born Free* both liberated from the relatively obscure *Slovak Symphony* by Anton Bruckner? Did *Somewhere*, the poignant anthem from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, derive from the slow movement of the same Bruckner symphony? Who knows?

Sometimes not even the composers do. When Harrison set down to write *My Sweet Lord* for his first post-Beatle album, in all likelihood one set of chords seemed logically to suggest another; he simply forgot that he had heard them somewhere else before. ("Because of my lack of formal training," Harrison explained at the trial, "I think of myself as a jungle musician.") The sequence of chords that distinguishes both *Hello Dolly* and *Swallowtail* is entirely accidental. The similarity between the Bee Gees' hit from *Saturday Night Fever* and the unpublished *Let It End* are amusing, it seems to defy chance that two composers could have hit upon the same up-tempo. Yet a judge lean absolved the Bee Gees, overturning the jury's verdict.

As for *Feelings*, its real source is not *Four Tai* but Violetta's aria *Addio del passato*, from Verdi's *La Traviata*. But in the words of another pop smash: *Who Cares?* — *By Michael Walsh*



Oct 12, 1987

I've had an
Elegant Sufficiency
and my Sufficiency
has been
suffisified(?)

} written down
by Mom—
apparently
after DWP
showed
her the
article on
food on the
following
page
from
Time
magazine



War of the poultry: Perdue and Shure take up their drumsticks and head up the processed-bird fight for fast-food shoppers

They're Fencing Beak to Beak

A celebrity duel is joined for faster chicken profits

It's drumsticks at 20 paces and no checking out as Dunah Shore and Frank Perdue square off in what history may record as the Great American Chicken War. Looking to outdist each other as they winged into New York City last week, both hawked new supermarket products—cooked chickens, prepared in a variety of cuts and seasonings and all dubbed fresh despite an avowed ten-to-17-day shelf life. Ducking questions about whether a week-old roast chicken could be considered truly fresh, Perdue and Shore made a plain bet: in this case the term means not frozen and, presumably, not spoiled. "I even ate some that was so my refrigerator for 40 days," reported Perdue, a strict calorie and cholesterol watcher who binges on caramel popcorn. "I was a little worried, but I'm too tight to throw it away."

With their ready-to-eat chicken products, the fowl combatants hope to pluck some feathers from such fast-food chains as McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's. "They have uphauled about 20% of supermarket poultry sales in the past five years," estimates Kent Hill, a marketing executive for Holly Farms. That is an increasingly important market share, as chicken begins to surpass beef in the American diet. Dunah Shore, the Tennessee-borne singer and cookbook author, is the spokeswoman for Holly Farms Foods, which last week launched its oven-roasted chickens with a celebrity feast at Manhattan's Hard Rock Cafe. Some 400 hungry guests jostled Shore to gorge on 300 lbs. of chicken in plain, Cajun or smoky barbecue flavors—the last being

an almost inedible, acridly bitter-sweet and sticky mass. The clear plastic-sealed chickens and chicken parts are being introduced in the mid-Atlantic states and Memphis (home of the Holly Farms parent company), before long they will be available in all states except Alaska, Hawaii and, possibly, California.

Perdue, who speaks for his own company, in Salisbury, Md., has been selling a full "Perdue Done It" line along the Eastern seaboard for the past three months, and it will be introduced next in Ohio. Restricting flavors to plain, with a piquant hot-and-spicy variation for chicken wings, the Perdue line, like Holly Farms, offers parts and whole roasted chickens. Perdue also has breaded tenders (fillets of breast) and nuggets, as well as cutlets that are formed of boned, cut-up white meat. So far nuggets are the biggest sellers, popular especially with college students and singles, who beat them in toaster ovens.

In general, these cooked products

cost twice as much as comparable cuts of raw chicken, but they are about one-third less expensive than fast-food counterparts. And though there are minor differences in preserving, cooking and packaging techniques, both companies follow roughly the same procedures. Chickens are spiced with water (Holly Farms) or broth (Perdue), along with seasonings and such preservatives as dextrose, sodium phosphate, malic or citric acid. Many of the Farms products also contain vegetables or coconut oil. Though several samples from both processors were bloody, the meat is generally cooked until well done to kill bacteria.

As a result, the meat tends to be dry when heated according to instructions and tastes better cold. Either a conventional oven or a microwave can be used for heating, but a conventional oven is better for breaded pieces, which should be crisp. As for shelf life, Perdue's method of replacing oxygen with inert nitrogen gives better results, judging from two dozen samples tested. The Holly Farms chilling process requires that the cooked birds be stored at between 28°F and 32°F, a range not always maintained in supermarkets and home refrigerators.

Overall, the Perdue products, particularly the Cornish hens, seemed somewhat fresher and brighter than the often gray-stained, overly salty and watery Holly Farms cuts. But neither is a match for the home-cooked product, or even for a chicken fresh off the roasters of a neighborhood deli. Asked if the Holly Farms product is as good as her home-roasted chicken, Shore did her best.

"Well, I sprinkle mine with herbs, salt, pepper and lemon juice and pop it in the oven, and it's not any better than this," she said, with an almost straight face. Almost. —By Ollie Shorton

An Elegant Sufficiency

No regional American cuisine is so original or so richly varied as that of the South, and finally there is a single volume that explores all of its delectable diversity. *Southern Food*, by John Egerton (Knopf, 406 pages, \$22.95), combines history and lore, recipes and personalities, plus, as a lapidary for travelers, a selection of restaurants in the

South recommended for first-hand sampling. Egerton, a Nashville-based writer with a lifelong passion for food, has included a bibliography of writings about Southern food and quotes on this colorful cuisine from a variety of authors and observers. In describing Southern manners, he recalls how a good Georgia girl was taught by her grandmother that when she wanted to be caressed from the table, etc., should say, "I've had an elegant sufficiency." Exactly what Egerton provides so deliciously.



[From DWP:]

FRIENDS OF THE BUS

Open Bus - October 6, 1987

→ organized by
DWP's friend
Tom Fluck.

Description: 1977 Ford 54 Passenger School Bus from New Jersey.

Purchased: 10/5/87 from bus dealer in Downingtown, PA for \$750.

Legal: Titled and Registered as a School Bus for \$50.

The Plan: Purchase vehicle as school bus, and convert to motor home. In order to re-register the vehicle as a house-car most of the seats will be removed. sleeping quarters built, along with kitchen, lavatory and storage facilities. Photographs must be sent to the State of PA as proof of the conversion. Upon re-registration, the bus must be inspected, and Liability Insurance obtained.

Current Status:

Titled and registered to Tom Fluck.
Paid for in full by Initial Investors.
Current Inspection - None.
Insurance - None.
Storage - Not Decided.
Vehicle Name - Not Decided.
Initial Investment - \$125 Per Person.
Driver Requirement - Class 2 License.

Initial Investors:

Tom Fluck
Robin & Taree
Randy, Carol & Kerri
Kevin & Cindy

Potential Investors:

Tony, Lorena, Ian & Lee
Ken, Abby & Melissa
Eric & Mery

1988 Excursions (Tentative)

Dec 28 Grateful Dead New Years, Oakland CA
Jan 1 Happy New Year, Times Square, NY
Feb 16 Mardi Gras, New Orleans, LA
March Grateful Dead Spring Tour, East Coast
May 30 Memorial Day Camping, Assateague Island, MD
Aug 26 Philadelphia Folk Festival, Schwankeville, PA

from DWP:

the Thistle & Shamrock

NEWSLETTER - OCTOBER/NOVEMBER, 1987 (Volume One, Number V)

Dear Friends,

By the time you read this (as the saying goes), I'll be many miles away. I'm home in Scotland, a bit beyond reach of broadcasts of "The Thistle & Shamrock" but where Celtic music isn't far from my ears. I plan to return with new music for you to enjoy in the course of the series, and you can be sure that I'll give you a full report in the next issue of the newsletter. In the meantime, I hope you enjoy what's planned for the program in the next few weeks (see ON THE RADIO inside).

We'll pass a couple of important holidays on our road to the next newsletter. October 31st marks SAMHAIN EVE, the eve of the Celtic new year in ancient times. As the beginning of the new year, November 1st was the most important holiday for the Celts. The passage from old year to new was, however, a time of great spiritual vulnerability, so celebrants disguised themselves to hide from bad spirits and carried elaborately decorated lights to ward off evil. Many of these customs are upheld today at Hallowe'en, especially in Scotland where children dress up (guise) and tour the neighborhood lighting the way with carved turnip lanterns as they earn treats by singing, dancing and telling stories. The American "trick or treat" Hallowe'en custom is based on this tradition.

Another holiday on the horizon is St. Andrew's Day on November 30th. Scots will stage ceilidhs and dances to honor their patron saint.

Here's wishing you and yours a Happy Celtic New Year!

All the best,



Fiona K. Mitchie
Producer/Host, "The Thistle & Shamrock"

WFAE-FM81, ONE UNIVERSITY PLACE, SUITE 91, CHARLOTTE, NC 28213 • (704) 549-WFAE

NEXT DESTINATION: BRITTANY

As you read this, the first "Thistle & Shamrock" listeners' trip is underway with a musical excursion to Scotland, where we are hearing Gaelic singing and highland piping on the Isle of Skye (with singer Christine Primrose and friends) and Scottish fiddling and singing in the Central Highlands (singer, guitarist and fiddler Dougie Maclean is our host). Even as we tour Scotland, our next excursion with Old World Safaris is in the planning stages! We'll be taking a group of you to Brittany in August of 1988 to tour the beautiful Breton countryside and to witness one of the finest folk music events in the world - the Lorient Interceltic Festival. More details in a forthcoming T&S Newsletter.



Thistles, Isle of Skye (photo by F. Ritchie)



the Thistle & Shamrock

NEWSLETTER - OCTOBER/NOVEMBER, 1987

POWELL, DONALD W.
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407



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4

VOCABULAIRE

1. a kitchen
2. a library
3. Monday
4. please
5. everybody
6. Miss
7. intelligent
8. serious
9. classroom
10. history
11. What time is it?
12. the afternoon
13. in the morning
14. in the evening
15. midnight
16. l'allemand
17. il est une heure
18. e'il te plaît
19. maintenant
20. dimanche
21. la grammaire
22. vendredi
23. les travaux manuels
24. deux heures moins le quart
25. il faut
26. un tableau

*There are two of
many quizzes that
I gave during my
stint as Mr
Pantelakos]*



27. un réfectoire
28. le travail
29. la gymnastique
30. d'abord

Francais I: Interrogation écrite
11 novembre 1987
Messrs. Powell/Pantelakos

Nom _____

Vocabulaire

1. les travaux manuels
2. tous les jours
3. une heure et quart
4. le travail
5. mauvais
6. mercredi
7. paresseux
8. sauf
9. un emploi du temps
10. bon
11. What time is it?
12. 8 o'clock in the morning
13. 8 o'clock in the evening
14. the afternoon
15. French
16. grammar
17. intelligent
18. Saturday
19. midnight
20. noon

Bonus questions:

1. schedule
2. gifted

Franceia I: Interrogation écrite
12 novembre 1987
Messrs. Powell/Pantelekoa

Nom _____

Vocabulaire

1. a classmate
2. please
3. Miss
4. everybody
5. a kitchen
6. a child
7. on page 32
8. a teacher
9. Mr.
10. thanks
11. une bibliothèque
12. un laboratoire
13. la salle de classe
14. ici
15. un tableau
16. maintenant
17. commencer
18. un enfant
19. une réponse
20. un refectoire

Bonus questions

1. to ask
2. to be careful

George M.D. Lewis

George M.D. Lewis, 96, of Waverly, died Friday in Community Medical Center. His wife, the former Bertha Hirsch, died in 1977.

Born in Philadelphia, son of the late William P. and Ann Greenall Lewis, he resided in Waverly since 1930. He was a self-employed architect with the firm of Davis & Lewis for over 65 years. He designed and built many area buildings including the Waverly Community House, Country Club of Scranton, First National Bank Building (now Northeastern Bank), Bosak Building, Abington Heights High School, Bell Telephone Building, Scranton Electric Building, Scranton Times Building, ICS Building, Home for the Friendless, Maloney Home for the Aged, Scranton Gas and Water Building, Rahnmann Hospital (now Community Medical Center), Murray Corp. Store & Fister Building (now County Administration Building), Church of the Good Shepherd, and the Scranton Dry Goods-Lewis & Reilly Building. He also supervised the construction of Marworth.

He was a graduate of Scranton Technical High School and the University of Pennsylvania where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture.

He served as a pilot and navigator of a bomber plane in the American Air Service of the Signal Corps during World War I, serving under the command of Fiorello LaGuardia. In 1918, he was among three Americans to fly the first Caproni bomber across the Alps from Italy to France. While in flight, he took the first aerial photographs of the Alps. In 1967, the Italian government awarded him a specially struck commemorative medal for his service to Italy.

He was a member of the Church of Epiphany, Glenburn, and its vestry. He was a former director of the Boys' Club, a member of the Scranton Girl Scout Council, Scranton Historical Society, American Institute of Architecture, and a founding member of the Pennsylvania Society of Architects.

Surviving are two sons, George M.D. Jr., Palm Beach, Fla., and Edward Davis, Gladwyne, Montgomery County; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Catron, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Joanne Todd, Raleigh, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kleitoh, Morrislow; 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

A son, the Rev. William B. Lewis, and a sister, Ann Jermy, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Church of Epiphany, Glenburn, with services by Canon Henry A. Male, Interment, Hickory Grove Cemetery, Waverly.

Friends may call at Lawrence E. Young Funeral Home, 418 S. State St., Clarks Summit, today, 3 to 5 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Epiphany Memorial Fund, Glenburn, in memory of Bertha and George M.D. Lewis.

MENU FOR TODAY

Steak & Cheese Sub on a Roll
w/Sauteed Onions
Crisp French Fries
Fruited Gelatin
Choice of Milk

Ait: Italian Cold Cut Hoagie

MENU FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1987

Pasta Italiano w/Zesty Meat Sauce & Fresh
Bread
Steamed Green Beans
Cherry Crisp
Choice of Milk

Ait: Cheesy Pizza

NOTICE: There will be classes in the Library F period today. The Library will be closed A period and 2nd lunch.

NOTICE: Mike Martzen - Grade 12 - will be in ISS today. Please send his assignments to Room 116 today.

NOTICE: Tammy Burdick - please report to Mr. Stambone's office A period today.

NOTICE: The following students will be helping with the Bloodmobile on Friday, 11/13/87. If there is any reason they cannot miss class, please let me know: Dawn Myers, Lisa Drake, Amy Sutor, Donna Keill, Almee Wilson - Thank you - Mrs. Smith

NOTICE: Library Books are due Friday, November 13, 1987.

NOTICE: ATTENTION TEACHERS! Items for the District Newsletter are due in the main office by Monday, November 23, 1987. - GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS! - Mr. "T"

NOTICE: JUNIORS: Any Junior interested in working on any of the Prom Committees please report to the Cafeteria at 8:40 today.

NOTICE: A Pancake - Sausage Breakfast is being held on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. at the Lake Ariel School. Sponsored by the Western Wayne Music Parents - tickets are on sale in the office or may be purchased from any Band Member. They will also be available at the door. Price: \$2.00 Children-Under 12 \$3.50 Adults. *Gary Williams said we a ticket, although I*

NOTICE: Today after school there will be Band Practice! *will not attend.*

NOTICE: The following students are to report to the office sometime today to pick up their Parking Lot Passes: Lee Schott, Aaron Novak, Cliff Jones, Jenny Covey, Pam Price, Donna Johnson, Becky Compton.

NOTICE: The following students are to report to Boys Phys Ed. Office to receive their policy sheets. The sheets must be returned SIGNED for a grade to be recorded. Jeff Apgar, Brandon Bode, Keith Brislin, Jamie Burd, Chris Cacossa, Ken Cascell, Mike Cost, Charles Cruise, Andrew Derrick, Dan Drake, Ron Estock, Roland Frost, Brian Fuller, Dave Goliass, Tony Gomez, Robert Hendrickson, Cliff Hollister, Eric Jenkins, Donald Jones, Al Kellogg, Mike Koch, Matt Lenzi, John Lewis, Abe LuBrain, Jim Masker, Stewart Mitchell, Bill Reck, Nelson Rodriguez, Jon Romance, Al Saw, Ben Schmidt, Dave Stevens, Mike Stiles, Dave Seingle, Darryl Swoyer, Paul Unal, Eric Vaverchak, Robert Vinton, Bill vonAhnen, Mike Warner, Chad Wilnot, Harold Wright, Jim Zeinski, Brandon Bowling, Gordon White, Todd Ryan, Paul Morris.

from OWP - from Time Magazine.

very interesting. Chickens, I know from studying my own, do generate heat. Up on the perch

in my hen house

it is probably

10 to 15° or more

warmer than

it is out-

side the

hen house.

It would

be great

fun to design

a structure

in which

SRP and his

birds could

co-habitate

and keep each other warm throughout

the winter. The primary problem would be

to devise a way of transferring the extra

heat from my "roost" to theirs without

allowing the "barn" odors from their

roost to penetrate my "roost." I'm

sure that I could work it out.

American Scene

In New Mexico: A Family Lives in

"Chicken power," says Ron Oest, exulting in his chicken house in northern New Mexico. "That's what keeps our winter water supply from freezing. See, they roost right under the tank." Up on the roost, two dozen hens ride out the winter, unwittingly warming a thousand gallons of mountain stream water stored in the black tank that belies down from the ceiling. It is an efficient use of passive poultry energy, harnessed by a resourceful man who supports his family handsomely on \$3,000 a year.

"We don't have any money in the bank," explains his wife Nora, who is part

make his own bullets out of wheel weights. He grew up in Rutherford, N.J., disliking cities and laying a 75-trap line for muskrats down through what is now the Meadowlands. A wounded Korean War vet, he collects \$333 a month veteran's compensation, and that, along with \$1,300 he and Nora make each year selling their crafts, is enough to buy the various items—gas, Postum, margarine—that they can't grow in their garden, hunt, sew, fish for, trade for or find in the Taos County dump.

Married for 18 years, the Oests met when he was teaching in a high school in



FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

1986 Honor Rolle

1987 Honor Rolle

The Honor Rolle are a compilation of the 10 best times flown in each of the 10 annual F.T.A. competition flye for which we have available records (from 1965 on). The Honor Rolle were initially compiled by Omer Ogren and published in the Pigeon Review, May 1983 "Tippler Special," pp. 58-59 ("STATS N' STUFF"). These 1986 and 1987 Honor Rolle were compiled by S. Robert Powell. The new additions for 1986 to these rolls are given in capital letters. The new additions for 1987 are followed by an asterisk. In five instances in these Honor Rolle, there is a double entry given under a particular time in a specific fly. This is because: (1) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in the same year, (2) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in different years, or (3) the same flyer reported the same time in a given fly in two different years.

The two different typefaces in these Honor Rolle are the result of the fact that after the 1986 Honor Rolle were completed, it was decided to incorporate the 1987 date into them and not to retype the entire document.

Official System

Honor System

Spring I, Old Birds

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-------|-----------|-------------------|------|
| 1. 15:12 | Gordon Chater | 1987* | 1. 14:30 | Stuart Ferguson | 1980 |
| 2. 15:06 | Oskar Zovich | 1987* | 2. 13:58 | Bill Conboy | 1975 |
| 3. 15:05 | WILLIAM KAHLERT | 1986 | 3. 13:52 | E. R. Ball | 1975 |
| 4. 15:03 | OSKAR ZOVICH | 1986 | 4. 13:25 | Frank Ratal | 1979 |
| 5. 15:02 | Oskar Zovich | 1985 | 5. 13:18 | Jim Smith | 1981 |
| 6. 14:55 | John Mead | 1985 | 6. 12:52 | Richard Seabridge | 1978 |
| 7. 14:54 | Oskar Zovich | 1984 | 7. 12:07 | Howard Johnson | 1978 |
| 8. 14:45 | Gordon Chater | 1984 | 8. 12:03 | Michael Franz | 1985 |
| 9. 14:36 | John Mead | 1987* | 9. 12:00 | Robert Priaco | 1975 |
| 10. 14:35 | Al Lukes | 1983 | 10. 11:45 | Stuart Ferguson | 1979 |

Spring II, Old Birds

| | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|-------|-----------|-------------------|-------|
| 1. 15:47 | DAN KINNAR | 1986 | 1. 15:12 | Stuart Ferguson | 1979 |
| 2. 15:40 | OSKAR ZOVICH | 1986 | 2. 14:51 | E. R. Ball | 1975 |
| 3. 15:16 | John Mead | 1985 | 3. 13:45 | Frank Ratal | 1980 |
| 4. 15:12 | MILAN KOSULSKY | 1986 | 4. 13:20 | Richard Seabridge | 1978 |
| 5. 15:10 | John Mead | 1987* | 5. 12:35 | Howard Johnson | 1975 |
| 6. 15:07 | STANLEY OGOZALEK | 1986 | 6. 12:35 | Howard Johnson | 1978 |
| 7. 15:00 | WAYNE TOMSIC | 1986 | 6. 12:28 | Jim Smith | 1981 |
| 8. 14:47 | Al Lukes | 1983 | 7. 12:22 | Tim Kvidera | 1975 |
| 9. 14:45 | Al Lukes | 1982 | 8. 12:17 | Michael Franz | 1985 |
| 10. 14:34 | J. & M. Rounbehler | 1974 | 9. 11:31 | S. Robert Powell | 1987* |
| | | | 10. 10:43 | Michael Franz | 1983 |

Official System

Honor System

Spring III, Old Birds

| | | | |
|-----|-------|--------------------|------|
| 1. | 16:21 | Al Lukez | 1985 |
| 2. | 16:10 | Al Lukez | 1984 |
| 3. | 16:00 | Gordon Cheter | 1984 |
| 4. | 15:40 | RICHARD SEABRIDGE | 1986 |
| 5. | 15:15 | J. & M. Rounbehler | 1974 |
| 6. | 15:02 | Lester Brozyna | 1985 |
| 7. | 14:17 | Weyna Tomsic | 1984 |
| 8. | 13:48 | OSKAR ZOVICH | 1986 |
| 9. | 13:35 | Richard Seabridge | 1982 |
| 10. | 13:31 | Richard Seabridge | 1976 |

| | | | |
|-----|-------|------------------|-------|
| 1. | 15:17 | Stuart Ferguson | 1980 |
| 2. | 15:12 | Tim Kvidera | 1976 |
| 3. | 15:07 | E. R. Ball | 1974 |
| 4. | 14:16 | Frank Ratel | 1978 |
| 5. | 14:14 | S. Robert Powell | 1987* |
| 6. | 13:48 | Jim Smith | 1976 |
| 7. | 13:47 | Ed Buraczewski | 1985 |
| 8. | 13:25 | Bill Conboy | 1975 |
| 9. | 13:02 | Ed Buraczewski | 1977 |
| 10. | 12:59 | Jim Smith | 1981 |

Summer I, Young Birds

| | | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------|------|
| 1. | 15:20 | SMALL BASIC | 1986 |
| 2. | 14:24 | Small Basic | 1985 |
| 3. | 14:20 | Gordon Cheter | 1985 |
| 4. | 13:26 | Dan Kinnear | 1985 |
| 5. | 13:25 | Bob Rotschi | 1974 |
| 6. | 13:03 | Small Basic | 1983 |
| 7. | 12:54 | Small Basic | 1981 |
| 8. | 12:11 | Bob Kennedy | 1972 |
| 9. | 12:07 | Richard Seabridge | 1975 |
| 10. | 12:02 | Ed Buraczewski | 1975 |

| | | | |
|-----|-------|----------------|------|
| 1. | 11:24 | Tim Kvidera | 1979 |
| 2. | 9:39 | Tim Kvidera | 1980 |
| 3. | 9:35 | Frank Ratel | 1978 |
| 4. | 8:57 | Rene Asencio | 1980 |
| 5. | 8:55 | Tim Kvidera | 1983 |
| 6. | 8:31 | David Bortall | 1973 |
| 7. | 8:04 | LESTER BROZYNA | 1986 |
| 8. | 7:56 | Tim Kvidera | 1975 |
| 9. | 7:50 | Tim Kvidera | 1976 |
| 10. | 7:23 | Richard Strain | 1981 |

Summer II, Long Day, Any Age

| | | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------|-------|
| 1. | 16:31 | Oskar Zovich | 1984 |
| 2. | 16:23 | Oskar Zovich | 1985 |
| 3. | 16:09 | MILAN KOSULSKY | 1986 |
| 4. | 15:46 | Richard Seabridge | 1983 |
| 5. | 15:45 | Stephen Bliszcz | 1977 |
| 6. | 15:14 | Dan Kinnear | 1985 |
| 7. | 15:10 | Richard Seabridge | 1984 |
| 8. | 15:07 | Al Lukez | 1982 |
| 9. | 14:43 | Oskar Zovich | 1987* |
| 10. | 13:59 | John Mead | 1984 |

| | | | |
|-----|-------|-----------------|------|
| 1. | 15:46 | Tim Kvidera | 1979 |
| 2. | 14:44 | Richard Bauman | 1984 |
| 3. | 14:34 | Hemid Ahmadi | 1985 |
| 4. | 14:17 | Howard Johnson | 1977 |
| 5. | 14:05 | Lester Brozyna | 1982 |
| 6. | 13:40 | Frank Ratel | 1979 |
| 7. | 13:32 | Ed Buraczewski | 1978 |
| 8. | 13:08 | Frank Ratel | 1980 |
| 9. | 12:55 | Stuart Ferguson | 1980 |
| 10. | 11:29 | Stephen Bliszcz | 1975 |

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
1986 Honor Rolle
1987 Honor Rolle

Official System

Honor System

Summer III, Young Birds

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|------------------|------|-----|-------|---------------|------|
| 1. | 16:02 | Gordon Chater | 1985 | 1. | 15:35 | Frank Ratel | 1980 |
| 2. | 14:38 | Gordon Chater | 1984 | 2. | 15:32 | Tim Kvldera | 1981 |
| 3. | 12:27 | Oskar Zovich | 1984 | 3. | 13:45 | Al Lukez | 1984 |
| 4. | 12:07 | Stanley Ogozalek | 1985 | 4. | 13:35 | Frank Ratel | 1978 |
| 5. | 11:30 | Dan Kinnear | 1984 | 5. | 13:32 | Martin Beedle | 1984 |
| 6. | 11:23 | Milan Kobulsky | 1985 | 6. | 11:29 | Rene Asencio | 1980 |
| 7. | 8:15 | Ed Borchers | 1982 | 7. | 10:26 | Rene Asencio | 1982 |
| 8. | 8:07 | Bob Rotzchl | 1974 | 8. | 10:12 | Tim Kvldera | 1974 |
| 9. | 7:39 | MILAN KOBULSKY | 1986 | 9. | 9:57 | Hamid Ahmadi | 1985 |
| 10. | 7:28 | Joe Prochilo | 1974 | 10. | 9:20 | Jim Smith | 1980 |

Fall I, Any Age

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------|-------|-----|-------|-------------------|------|
| 1. | 13:00 | William Kahlert | 1985 | 1. | 14:00 | Frank Ratel | 1979 |
| 2. | 12:59 | John Mead | 1984 | 2. | 11:50 | Jim Smith | 1976 |
| 3. | 12:47 | Richard Seabridge | 1985 | 3. | 11:00 | Howard Johnson | 1977 |
| 4. | 12:25 | SMAIL BASIC | 1986 | 4. | 10:49 | Tim Kvldera | 1982 |
| 5. | 12:19 | MILAN KOBULSKY | 1986 | 5. | 10:41 | Jim Smith | 1980 |
| 6. | 12:15 | John Mead | 1982 | 6. | 10:33 | Joseph Contale | 1983 |
| 7. | 12:08 | Oskar Zovich | 1985 | 7. | 10:12 | Nasser Shirakbari | 1974 |
| 8. | 12:02 | Oskar Zovich | 1982 | | 10:12 | Frank Ratel | 1978 |
| 9. | 11:50 | Henry Bampffield | 1973 | 8. | 10:07 | Frank Ratel | 1980 |
| 10. | 11:42 | John Mead | 1987* | 9. | 9:53 | Tim Kvldera | 1979 |
| | | | | 10. | 9:50 | George Cant | 1980 |

Fall II, Any Age

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|--------------------|------|-----|-------|------------------|-------|
| 1. | 12:34 | John Mead | 1984 | 1. | 12:23 | Howard Johnson | 1977 |
| 2. | 12:30 | William Kahlert | 1984 | 2. | 11:50 | Jim Smith | 1976 |
| 3. | 12:21 | Richard Seabridge | 1985 | | 11:50 | Doy Payne | 1977 |
| 4. | 12:17 | Richard Seabridge | 1980 | 3. | 11:38 | Frank Ratel | 1978 |
| 5. | 12:06 | William Kahlert | 1985 | 4. | 11:30 | Frank Ratel | 1980 |
| 6. | 12:00 | John Mead | 1982 | 5. | 11:26 | E. R. Bell | 1973 |
| 7. | 11:34 | Henry Bampffield | 1973 | 6. | 11:21 | MICHAEL FRANZ | 1986 |
| 8. | 11:29 | Wayne Tomalo | 1985 | 7. | 11:09 | Michael Franz | 1984 |
| 9. | 11:25 | Richard Seabridge | 1981 | 8. | 10:50 | S. Robert Powell | 1987* |
| 10. | 11:07 | J. & M. Rounbehler | 1972 | 9. | 10:42 | Ed Bureczewski | 1974 |
| | 11:07 | Robert Mental | 1984 | 10. | 10:38 | Tim Kvldera | 1976 |

Official System

Honor System

Fall III, Any Age **

| | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|------|-----------|----------------|-------|
| 1. 12:05 | Richard Seabridge | 1985 | 1. 11:10 | Frank Rstel | 1980 |
| 2. 12:02 | Richard Seabridge | 1980 | 2. 12:45 | Al Lukez | 1987* |
| 3. 12:01 | Richard Seabridge | 1983 | 3. 11:53 | Milan Kobuleky | 1987* |
| 4. 11:57 | John Mead | 1984 | 4. 11:45 | Dan Kinnear | 1980 |
| 5. 11:48 | Milan Kobuleky | 1985 | 5. 11:34 | Michael Franz | 1987* |
| 6. 11:36 | Lester Brozyna | 1984 | 6. 11:14 | Weyne Tomstic | 1971 |
| 7. 11:35 | Gordon Chater | 1985 | 7. 11:12 | Michael Franz | 1985 |
| 11:35 | Weyne Tomstic | 1985 | 8. 11:10 | Doy Payns | 1977 |
| 8. 11:33 | Stanley Ogozalek | 1983 | 9. 11:00 | Frank Rstel | 1978 |
| 9. 11:26 | Stanley Ogozalek | 1982 | 10. 10:58 | Michael Franz | 1984 |
| 10. 11:25 | J. & M. Rounbehler | 1974 | | | |

Stock Fly, Any Age, Eight or More Birds

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-------|----------|------------------|-------|
| 1. 11:27 | GORDON CHATER | 1986 | 1. 11:03 | Jim Smith | 1980 |
| 2. 11:25 | Dan Kinnear | 1985 | 2. 10:50 | Milan Markovic | 1980 |
| 3. 11:17 | Al Lukez | 1983 | 3. 10:31 | Michael Franz | 1987* |
| 4. 11:12 | Milan Kobuleky | 1987* | 4. 9:22 | MICHAEL FRANZ | 1986 |
| 5. 10:53 | Oekar Zovich | 1987* | 5. 9:03 | Michael Franz | 1985 |
| 6. 10:50 | Dan Kinnear | 1984 | 6. 8:46 | Hamid Ahmad | 1984 |
| 7. 10:44 | Henry Langley | 1984 | 7. 8:37 | Michael Franz | 1984 |
| 8. 10:35 | Oekar Zovich | 1983 | 8. 8:27 | Doy Payns | 1977 |
| 9. 10:21 | Louis Wittreich | 1985 | 9. 8:26 | Michael Franz | 1983 |
| 10. 10:20 | Frank Hstel | 1978 | 10. 8:22 | Stanley Ogozalek | 1979 |

** There may be data from the 1986 Fall III fly that have not been herein incorporated. Also, was Milan Kobuleky's time in 1985 11:48 or 11:45?



HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HARFORD, PA. 18823

November, 1987

TO OUR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

A regular meeting of the Society will be held in the lecture hall of the Congregational Church on November 12 at 7:30. CUMET

The speaker will be Robert Powell of Carbondale, who has recently become interested in the Historical Society and the Harford Fair. Several members of his family were students at the Soldiers' Orphans' School in the 1870s. He has taught at Mountain View High School as a substitute, so he is known to some of our people. He has also started exhibiting at the Harford Fair, and thus is becoming part of our community.

Report on the SOS: My sister and I drove over to look at the progress on the building this week, and the front is really beginning to look WHITE. Cliff and Max Jones were working on it at the time and said that the old clapboards soak up a lot of oil paint, so it's taking longer than they had anticipated. It is going to be beautiful one of these days!

Max wanted you to know that the old-time farm equipment and tools (much of it given by Dr. Ross, who lives near Montross) were removed from the Aton property and are now at the SOS. The Atons had allowed them to be stored in their sheds for years. There is plenty of room in the cellar of the Orphan School for large equipment like that.

John Repa of Goudsboro (a friend of my niece and her husband) gave the Society a blank share in the old Harford Dairy Company. It is for \$100, with total assets of the company listed at \$9000 (in 1900--). Of course this piece of paper has no monetary value, but it is an interesting item connecting us with the past. When you come to the meeting on November 12, please bring me any information you might have about the Dairy Company. People my age remember that the only basketball court the high school had for some time was upstairs in the "Dairy Barn," now the Robinson Garage. We need more information than that for an article I am to write for the Independent. I understand from the 1940 Harford History that E. E. Jones was part owner of the company for some years, and that at its peak the business amounted to \$100,000 per year, a huge sum for that time. Dale Grant's grandfather came from Vermont to be the butter maker, and that's how the Grants happen to be residents of Harford.

Some of you know that a new couple in our area, Fred and Lucille Siebecker, joined our Society some time ago and were much interested in the SOS restoration project. We are sad to report Mr. Siebecker's death. Lucille made a donation toward the restoration in his memory.

Word was received the morning of election day of another death, that of Bill Jackson. The minutes of May 31, 1983, state that Ken MacConnell announced the gift by Bill and Bertha Jackson of a book called Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Until recently Bill and Bertha lived on a farm near the fairgrounds. Our sympathy is with these families.

Hope to see a big crowd on November 12 !!!

Presidence Clerk
Ed J Box 111
New Milford PA
18634



TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

The big story this month is the success of our half-booth at the Harford Fair. Hundreds of people stopped to look at the painting of the Soldiers' Orphans School donated by Charles Seypher. Then they looked at the display of photographs taken by Max Jones to show what is being done to restore the SOS. Many bought the book, "Kingeley's Early Life" by Marian S. Benning. We gained new members and gave out a lot of information, both orally and in handouts prepared by Charlotte Squier. We met friends and strangers, gaining much publicity for the Society and its projects. Thanks to all who helped in any way. And a big thank you to the Carl Whitney family, who brought in a small boy's military cap, which must have belonged to a student at the Orphans School.

It came as a surprise to some of us to find that many people, even those who live in Susquehanna County, know nothing about the SOS. We must try to get the present school population of the county informed about this important phase in Pennsylvania history.

The painting mentioned above will be on display at the County National Bank at Cameron's Corners in the near future, and can later be seen at other banks in the county.

MAX JONES, PRESIDENT, INVITES ALL THOSE INTERESTED TO MEET AT THE SOS ON SATURDAY AT 8:00 a.m. TO PAINT AND DO OTHER WORK ON THE BUILDING.

Our financial affairs are in good order, and we'll hear all about that at the regular meeting in the lecture hall in Harford on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. The time is 7:30. Please come if you can.

It was decided at a recent meeting of the board of directors not to have a formal program at every meeting. (But we won't skip refreshments!) The business of the September 10 meeting will take so much time that it would make too long an evening to try to have a program. There will be reports from various committees, a "State of the Society" report by Max, and an open discussion on improvements that can be made in what the Society is doing. There will be an evaluation of the booth at the Harford Fair, and discussion as to what changes (if any) should be made at the 1988 Fair. We shall ask for suggestions about what members would like to see in our future museum.

Then there is always the question as to how we are to celebrate Harford's bicentennial. If we don't get started soon, the time might be here before we are ready. Put on your creative thinking cap!

The dues have been raised to \$5.00, and we have several new members, but some of our former members have forgotten to pay theirs for 1987. September 10 will be a good time to take care of that matter.

"Kingeley's Early Life" is still available at \$6.00 per copy. (75 cents extra if mailed.) Max Jones, Charlotte Squier, and Prudence Clark have supplies. They sold well at the Fair, but the company made an overrun, so we are sure to have enough.

A special thank you to Gene Franklin and Ivie Simone for doing the hard part of the newsletters--getting copies made and preparing them for mailing.

Prudence Clark
R. D. 1, New Milford, PA

November 12, 1967

Miss Prudence Clark
Harford Historical Society
Box 236
Harford, PA 18823

Dear Miss Clark:

Among a collection of letters and papers that belonged to Milo M. Gardner and Harriet Annis Curtis, and which now belong to their daughters Edith and Gertrude, is the enclosed invitation, extended to Milo M. Gardner, to attend the "Second Annual Re-Union of the Soldier's Orphan Sixteeners of Pennsylvania. To be held at Harrisburg, Pa., August 16th, 17th and 18th, 1882." As you can see from that invitation, which is enclosed, a great deal of interesting information about the three-day "re-union" is contained on the invitation and on the communication from C. Day Rudy that was mailed with the invitation.

Edith A. Gardner (80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA 18407) and Gertrude Gardner Snyder (416 East Front Street, Danville, PA 17821) are pleased to donate, at this time, this invitation to the Harford Historical Society. They would like this 1882 Harford SOS "Re-Union" invitation to be recorded in your records as follows:

"Donated to the Harford Historical Society in memory of Milo M. Gardner, Watty Gardner and Nelson Gardner, all students at the Harford Soldiers' Orphans' School, Harford, PA, by Edith Gardner and Gertrude G. Snyder, November 12, 1967."

As your records may indicate, Milo, Watty and Nelson Gardner were the children of Jeremiah and Matilda (Carpenter) Gardner. Jeremiah Gardner, a farmer from Susquehanna County and a man of great industry and energy, enlisted in the Union Army for service in the Civil War, but died two weeks after his enlistment, at the age of 33. His wife, Matilda, died shortly thereafter, at age 36.

Milo M. Gardner was born on 04-19-1859, and became a student at the Harford SOS on 11-20-1871. He was dismissed, at age 16, on 04-19-1875, as a wheelwright. On January 1, 1883, he married Harriet Annis Curtis, one of the children of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, of Curtis Valley, Wayne County, PA.

Watty Gardner was born on 02-01-1861, and was admitted to the Harford SOS on 12-29-1871. Nelson Gardner was born on 11-19-1862, and was admitted to the Harford SOS on 12-29-1871.

Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, my brother Donald, and I very much enjoyed our visit with you this summer at your home, and it was very nice of you

to show us the Harford SOS "examination book" in which Watie Gardner's spelling page is given, and then to send xerox copies of that page for Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, and the descendants of Watie Gardner. In addition, we four had a grand time touring the Harford SOS with Roger Whitaker and others from the Harford Historical Society on the same day.

Best wishes to you and to the Harford Historical Society.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Robert Powell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 16407

November 12, 1987

Nons Shearer APA
26363 South Tucker Road
Estacade, OR 97023

Dear Nons Shearer:

Enclosed is a check for \$17.50. Please sign me up
as a member of the American Poultry Association for two
years. In addition, please send me one copy of the 1987
APA Calendar and one copy of the 1988 APA Calendar.

Thank you.

Yours truly,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. ROBERT POWELL
1617 475-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18047

November 12 87

JA 953

E-JS 7
30

American Poultry Association

\$ 17.50

Seventeen and 50/100

1
FIRST
CLASS
EASTERN
MAIL

1987 & 1988

APA Calendars:

2-yr. APA membership

RPowell

0313005624 *111-717-54 0953

S. R. Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbonale, PA 18047

Nona Shearer APA
26363 South Tucker Road
Estacada, OR 97023



ABRAHAMSEN, MORAN, CONNOLLY & CONABOY, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SCRANTON ELECTRIC BUILDING

807 LINDEN STREET

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18503

(717) 348-0200

EDWIN A. ABRAHAMSEN

LAWRENCE J. MORAN

PATRICK M. CONNOLLY*

WILLIAM R. CONABOY

THOMAS D. BROWN

*ALSO ADMITTED IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

OF COUNSEL

WALTER W. O'HARA

MARY ANN CONABOY ABRAHAMSEN

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ARCHDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18403

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

November 4, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Robert:

Enclosed please find my statement for services rendered to you in the preparation of your Last Will and Testament.

It was a pleasure to have been of service to you in this matter and, if I can ever be of assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,


LAWRENCE J. MORAN

LJM:GW

Encl.

CLIENT STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR 09/19/87

Adrahamsen, Moran,
Connolly & Conaboy, P.C.
310 Scranton Electric Building
Scranton, PA 18503

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

ACCOUNT #: 0201626

| MATTER | DATE | DESCRIPTION OF CHARGES / PAYMENTS | UNITS |
|--------|----------|---|-------|
| 1 | 07/22/87 | Office consultation with..... | 0.3 |
| | | client to review draft of Will | |
| | 07/27/87 | Professional services rendered..... | 0.2 |
| | | inst. to secretary re: typing of Will | |
| | 08/05/87 | Office consultation with..... | 0.5 |
| | | client: review & finalize draft of Will | |
| | | TOTAL PREVIOUS CHARGES | |
| | | TOTAL PREVIOUS PAYMENTS | |

Total Time 1.0 hours @ \$75.00 per hour

S. ROBERT POWELL
PA 717-678-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 81
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

11-23 87 959
B-MAS-1
313

Adrahamsen, Moran,
Connolly & Conaboy
Account fee and disbursements

1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

will

S. Powell

*0313005621 *111-717-50 0959

Units refers to time expended in tenths of hours

CHARGES NOW DUE \$ 75.00

11/16/87

American Pigeon Review
7386 Calle Real, Box 34
Santa Barbara, CA 93117

Dear Sir:

check # 955 for \$1.95
Enclosed is \$1.95 for postage and
handling. Please send me a one
year's subscription to the
American Pigeon Review. Thank
Ym.

S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

18407-0161



American Pigeon Review
 7386 Calle Real, Box 34
 Santa Barbara, CA 93117

| | | | |
|---|--|--|-----------------|
| | | S. ROBERT POWELL POST OFFICE BOX 181 CARBONDALE, PA 18007 | 11-16-87 955 |
| American Pigeon Review | | 1.95 | 955 |
| One and 95/100 | | 955 | 955 |
| THE FIRST EASTERN STAMP SHOW CARBONDALE, PA | | 955 | 955 |
| One and 95/100 | | 955 | 955 |
| 955 | | 955 | 955 |

November 16, 1987

Dear Society Member:

After much consideration, thought, deliberation, and with the encouragement of many individuals within the CHS&M, I have decided to present myself as a candidate for the office of First Vice-President this Fall.

The purpose of this letter, therefore, is to solicit your support for my candidacy. I am sending this letter to the everyone who is entitled to vote for officers and directors of the Society, either by attending the Annual Business/Dinner Meeting on December 18, or by absentee ballot.

I present my candidacy based upon the following qualifications:

1. I was First Vice-President of the CHS&M from 1982-1986, a period of rapid growth in the Society, during which the Society took upon itself a great many notable projects which, I promise you, will return upon my election to this office.

2. I served as Special Assistant to the President from 1981-1982. This was the period of merger between the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall and the "old" Carbondale Historical Society, to form the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

3. I was one of the founding members of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, and through our efforts, we repaired the tower clock, restored Rooms 301-302, and thereby established a meeting room for the membership.

4. I was instrumental in establishing the Delaware and Hudson Chapter, National Railway Historical Society, in late 1985, which now has a membership of 40 persons. The D&H Chapter was created to fulfill the need of the CHS&M to establish a division dedicated to preserving our local railroad history.

5. I have served as President and National director of the D&H Chapter from 1985 to the present.

And now, in conclusion, as far as my platform as a First Vice-President candidate is concerned, I can only assert to you that I have always been positive in my outlook on Society matters. I feel, however, that our Society is no longer the same as it was during its first five years. Times have changed, our membership is changing, and we have reached an all-time high in the number of members. With all of these new challenges, I believe we need a fresh outlook as to how the Society can best serve the membership and the cause of local history and preservation.

Therefore, I earnestly solicit your vote for First Vice-President in the next election, which will be held on December 18, 1987. If you cannot attend, please forward your absentee ballot to the Society's Secretary.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Buberniak

P.S. This letter has been produced and mailed at the personal expense of John V. Buberniak.

[JVB wrote this and I made
some small changes and
typed up this copy on 11/11/87
at the conclusion of the
Maplewood Cemetery Association's
non-meeting.]

November 19, 1987
Thursday

3:25 PM

Robert -

I notice from the historical/family calendar that today is the day on which Mr. Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg. Unlike Mr. Lincoln, I did not speak today, but between 1:00 PM, when I arrived at Lorenzo's office on the third floor of the Scranton Electric Building, and 2:15 PM, when I was leaving the building and asked the elevator operator what the time was, much happened which, in my humble life, has as great a resonance as the words of Mr. Lincoln. In a sentence: my estranged wife presented to two attorneys (hers and mine), a Master in Support (an attorney who was appointed to function as the judge in the SUPPORT HEARING which took place today in the case of Powell vs Powell), the court stenographer, and about 20 lawyers in the hallway on the second floor of the new wing of the Courthouse, with a full-bodied demonstration of her emotional instability. The crowning moment in the scene was her attorney, a Scranton man by the name of Di(something), possibly DiMezza or DiGrazzia, coming into the court room and declaring openly (that is to say not loud) and with a great deal of conviction and dismay: "She's a nut! She's a nut! She's a nut. I'm getting out of this case. I can't deal with her. I finished with this case. She's a nut?." Larry and I couldn't believe our ears, nor could anyone else. She had done a beautiful job of convincing her third attorney since April 13, 1987, that she was crazy. As he left her, the attorney, said that he was withdrawing the action of his client, and said that he was himself withdrawing from the case, that he could not deal with the client.

As near as I can reconstruct the situation this is what happened. I cut my 1 - 2:30 PM class and arrived at LPM's office at the time we pre-arranged yesterday, 1 PM. When I got there Larry and Claudia, his secretary, were chatting at Claudia's desk.

I did, therefore, not have to go through the rigamarole of telling Claudia that I was there, and she did not have to tell Larry. We all knew. Larry went about his business and I started to keep myself occupied. It was difficult. I was on the edge of my seat. I do not enjoy confrontations such as the one I anticipated. Suddenly Larry came back in the office and he was washing his hands and he said something to me to the effect, "Let's go and get 'em." He said something about "We'll make 'em sweat." I didn't understand what he meant. I asked if we were late or something. We weren't. We walked over in silence. Larry knows everyone on the street and in the elevator and in the courthouse. They all speak to him and he addresses them all by name too. It was cute as we left his office. I went out and got the elevator and then when he came out the elevator was waiting and we descended.

I have been to the second floor of the new wing of the courthouse once before for a hearing before a MASTER so I knew the routine. This time I was not going to waste my energy and get frazzled by looking around. I kept my head down and did not look up or around at anyone. Larry and I positioned ourselves outside of Jury Room 11, the site of the scheduled fray, and waited. There was a case in Jury Room 11 and we waited. Larry left his briefcase in the hallway along the wall opposite to where I was standing and disappeared down the hall. I saw him in the main lobby area and he was looking around. He asked me if I had seen my wife and I had not. While I was standing there reading a Robert Hughes article about the ZURBAKAN show at the Met I heard her voice. She was in the lobby area and she was having animated and cheery conversation with some old guy who was sitting on the bench next to her. I did not hear the baby. I was glad of that because the baby is such an emotional obstacle to my case. With the baby around I have one or two strikes against me to begin with. People just naturally have sympathy for a baby, and by extension the baby's mother. Yesterday when I was talking with LPM in his office as we were getting ready for the hearing today, he said that courts are prejudiced against fathers. I was therefore glad that the baby was not with her. She chatted away and I had to stand there and endure it. It gave me a chance to articulate to myself a thought about "how could I ever have gotten myself involved with that". She was going on about how much snow she had heard that we had had "up here in the Poconos". There is a certain way that some outsiders talk about life around here that really "gets my goat" (whatever that means). Anyway the chat chat stopped. I do not know whether she saw me standing up in the hallway. There was lots of activity in the hall because there was a trial going on down the far end and the jury was out on a break. They were all walking around with stickers on their chest saying JUROR. They all seemed to have an air about them of their great importance. After a short while some guy announced in a very loud voice that the jury was due back in such and such a room and they all marched quickly down the hall. Two alternate jurors were standing now far from where I was. I wished that I had told Larry that I was going to sit in one of the open rooms. I would have been more comfortable there. After what seemed like a very long time Larry returned. He came right before where I was standing and stood at right angles to my line of sight, but very close to me. He had a twinkle in his eye. I looked at him carefully as he positioned himself. "I don't want your wife to know about this, naturally,

but her lawyer is against her. He is on our side. He thinks she doesn't have much of a case and he had advised her to drop her appeal and to go for the divorce." I could hardly believe my ears. Larry had struck a deal with the lawyer, something to the effect that we would leave the already established support agreement (\$150 per month) in place if she would not bother with the money about the lovebirds and the money from the 50th anniversary dinner of WSP-HLRP. He, Larry, said he had proposed a deal to her lawyer and they were down there talking about it "now". Larry and I stood there and he had about finished talking to me about what her lawyer had said to her about the case, when Larry said that he saw my wife coming up the hall and she didn't look pleased. I sat there looking straight ahead. Larry said that she was coming our way. I encouraged him not to go anywhere because I was afraid that she might stab me or something. She came right up to us and started yelling at me, and her lawyer instantly did his best to try and stop her from talking that way to me. "If you have anything to say to him say it to his lawyer," was what he said. Larry got in on it too, saying the same thing, i.e., if she has anything to say to me that she should say it to him. She was demanding an answer from me to a question. The question, "Why did you say to me that you would pay for the baby in day care. You lied to me. Why did you lie to me." What on earth, was she talking about. When she tried to extort / blackmail a verbal agreement from me about paying for half of the day care I said that I would do what I had to do when the time came. I made no verbal agreements to anything. Her lawyer continued to try to get her to stop her insistent questioning of me. I said nothing. In the middle of this she and her lawyer started arguing. The lawyer said that he would not deal with a client such as her, that she was unmanageable and he could not deal with it, that he was finished. Down the hall they both went. Her lawyer was going to try to talk some sense into her. Larry and I stood there in a state of wonder at what had just happened. After we caught our breath Larry led the way down the hall to Jury Room 11 where we would wait out the situation. We went in and there on the bench was an oldish man, and there before a speech-recording keyboard was a dishy young woman. I took a seat in a chair at one of the two defendant tables.

At this point I am not absolutely certain of the sequence of events but I am quite sure it was this.

Holly had stormed away from her lawyer.

Holly's lawyer came back to Jury Room 11 and he and Lorenzo were having a chat about their vacations and their families. The DiMazzo (?) lawyer was saying that he was going on a vacation soon to Acapulco and that when he was young that his family never took vacations in warm weather. He asked Larry about his vacation. Larry said he was going to take a few days off soon and stay home and take care of his four kids (the youngest one, a girl, was just three a day or so ago) so that his wife could go to the hospital and have their fifth child. They talked about how much fun Christmas must be with so many kids. Suddenly in the middle of this "passing the time of day" conversation Holly stormed in and her lawyer instantly rose to his feet and went out with her. They weren't gone long when back into the room burst her lawyer saying as he came, "She's a nut, she's a nut, I can't deal with her, I can't deal with this case, I am getting out of this case, and withdrawing the appeal." Larry and I, the Master and the stenographer, were dumbstruck. Rising to the occasion Lorenzo chimed in, "She is a nut."

Holly had gone and so too had her lawyer and what now took place was a mopping up. The Master had to dictate to the stenographer his decision in the matter. The Master was not too much in control of the legal facts of the situation, and seemed to be slow-witted on top of that. After searching around in a file for the basic legal papers in the case he discovered and announced out loud to us that he was looking into the wrong file. Larry helped him out and told him what had been already done legally and he told him what he wanted to have put on paper regarding what just happened. Larry practically dictated the account to the stenographer. He told the Master what to say and the Master reworded it for the stenographer. At the end Larry asked her for a copy of the dictation and she - also quite dim-witted - thought he wanted a copy of the tape from the machine. He had to explain that he wanted a copy of what she took down when she typed it up.

Other people were waiting to use the room, and some one or two came in and discovered that the room was still being used. The Master made some comment to Larry about "You see, this is the kind of thing I have to put up with."

We left and walked quietly and quickly back to the office. We didn't say too much. I said to Larry that I was sort of afraid to go outside for fear that she would knife me or shoot me. He said that she did seem to be pretty worked up, and that I should be careful. Once inside his building I said that I would come up and use the phone. He said that I could use the phone in their private conference room. He went in to get the key. We snickered to each other as he unlocked the door. Larry is a pretty sober faced fellow and is not easily given to such carrying on but clearly he was as elated at our victory as was I. I telephoned HARP and gave her the run down. "I'm all right," said I as she answered the phone and then I gave her the details. She said that maybe Holly would cool off in the drive home and she said that it would be a week and a half before I had to face her in Brookhaven.

I then went back inside the law offices and Larry and one other lawyer were standing around a secretary's desk and clearly Larry had been telling them about what had just happened. Larry instantly came to me as I entered and invited me in to his office. "Well are you all right Donald," he asked. I said I was, and told him that I was glad that others had a chance to see such a scene as today was presented. I told him that I have seen such scenes dozens, no scores, of times. Larry said that he had told DiMazza before the eruption that he should get in touch with Judge so and so if he, DiMazza were going to represent Holly in the divorce proceedings because that was the judge, or something like that. Larry said that since DiMazza had walked out that he didn't know what would happen now. Larry said that we would just "go with the flow, and deal with what happens". We shook hands and I quickly and quietly left.

I was afraid to go to the jeep. Not only had some girls who I had made love out of the street so that I could get into the lot and who gave me a dirty look and watched where I parked caused me to worry about returning to the jeep (which I thought might be trashed), but I was afraid of what Holly might have done (might do). I proceeded cautiously and everything was in order.

Then
Lakewelder
turned out
to be a
poorly
marked
specimen

so I de-accessioned him today

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Date <u>11-17-57</u> | |
| M <u>R. Sheffield, R.O. box</u> | |
| No. <u>161, Cedarvale, 18407</u> | |
| Reg. No. | Account Forwarded |
| 1 <u>35</u> | <u>Lakewelder</u> |
| 2 | |
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| 15 | <u>31</u> |

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Account Executive

FRANK WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
The Brooks Building
N. Washington Ave. at Spruce St., Scranton, PA 18503

Rec'd
11-18-87

Bub

November 16, 1987

HIGH YIELD SECURITIES TOPS THE CHARTS

The current annualized yield of Dean Witter High Yield Securities topped the charts for the 12 months ending October 31, 1987 according to Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. The Fund's yield of 13.77% - based on dividend distributions of \$1.80 for the past 12 months and the maximum offering price of \$13.07 at period end - was first of the 22 high current yield bond funds with assets between \$1 billion and \$2 billion. What's more, the Fund's current yield rated second out of all 374 in Lipper's fixed-income category.

Here are four other highlights of High Yield Securities.

* One: The Fund has a history of high current yield. High Yield has consistently provided high monthly income since its inception on September 26, 1979. Its year-end yields have ranged between 14.20% and 12.06% in over eight years, despite tumultuous bond markets.

* Two: The Fund has generated superior long-term total return. High Yield's since-inception total return through October 31, 1987 was 158.87%, for an average annual compound total return of 12.48%. Both calculations include the Fund's front-end sales charge, and assume the reinvestment of all distributions. During the same period, inflation rose at an annualized rate of 4.30%, and the Salomon Brothers Composite Index of low-grade bonds rose 11.47% on average.

* Three: The portfolio's recent decline in net asset value presents a buying opportunity. The yield differential between lower-rated corporate debt securities and U.S. Treasuries, now at approximately 530 basis points, is historically at its widest each December. According to Kevin Moas, the Fund's portfolio manager, "In the fourth quarter of each year lower-rated debt securities are typically the worst performing fixed-income asset. However, in the first quarter of each year, lower-rated debt securities tend to be the best performing fixed-income financial asset. This presents astute investors a buying opportunity."

What a wonderful note from
Florence Gillespie! The people
to whom she will forward copies
of the EPS article:

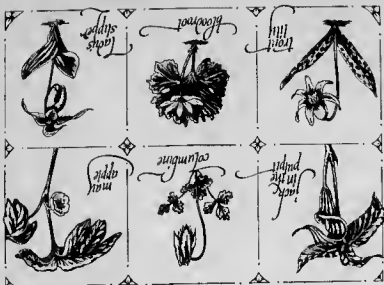
1. her sister
2. } Russell Davies family
3. }
4. }
5. Mrs. Perry G. Bird
6. Cornelia Davis
7. Betty Jones
8. Betty Harris
9. Jane Schulenberg
10. Jane Dakin

Wonderful! EPS lives on.

Starting on Page 217 Suppose
you have read the 1894
"Graphic Description of the Gravity
Railroad" in volume one of Pat
Christie's book Upon a Memory.

Dear Robert Powell,

was very delighted to receive a copy
of the Glenn Jones newsletter from
you, and I plan to have copies to
send along to my sister, to three
of the Russell Davies family, the
President of the Lockwood Lutheran
Society Mrs. Derry E. Bird, several
old friends from Scranton Bird Clark
Dugg as Corintha Davis, Betty Jones,
Betty Harris, friends of Miss Jones and
John as John Schulerberger, Jane Doherty...



Thank you ^{and your brother} for your thoughtful presence
in placing the volcano in Mountain
View High School, and thank you
for sending along a copy of the
Carbonate News story to me.

Who was Margaret Gillespie?
Joseph's daughter ^{brother's daughter} & sister. There is
a beautiful granite shaft on a Joseph
Gillespie plot in Dunmore Cemetery.

Someone told me all the Dick
Gillespies were once ^{long ago}
Scottish Gillespies who
settled in Ireland.

Best wishes to you - The Gillespies

6581
1887
no. 10000
10000
10000



Rec'd
11-10-1887

Mr. L. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Catskill, Pa. 18407

Y.T.A. FALL SINGLES - STOCK FLY
OCTOBER 24/25, 1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

- MILAN KUBULSKIY - 10/24/87 - 7:20 A.M. to 6:32 P.M. (8) BIRDS
(11:12) CTU85-177, FTA86-1885, 1889, C, FTA87- 660, 661, 674, 3092
3102, M
TIMERS; BIELAWSKI, PIEROG
" Birds flew good all day, in low altitudes, with very
light on and off rain."
- OSKAR ZOVICH - 10/25/87 - 6:18 A.M. to 5:11 P.M. (10) BIRDS
(10:53) FTA85-4439, CTU86-54, 67, 90, 41, 548, 549, 550, CTU87-173, 167
TIMER; BILLINGER
" Flew good till one bird thought it had enough
and dropped."
- SMALL BASIC - 10/10/87 - 6:57 A.M. to 5:16 P.M. - (4) BIRDS
(10:19) FTA 87- 1957, 1962, 1993, 1987
TIMERS; ZOVICH, KEAY
" Birds flew well."

HONOR SYSTEM

- MICHAEL FRANZ - 10/24/87 - 8:20 A.M. to 5:51 P.M. - (9) BIRDS -
(10:31) FTA 85- 1453, 1454, 1457, 1459, FTA87- 901, 902, 903, 905
907, HENS
" Birds off to a great start. Weather stayed good through
out the fly. Kit responded well staying at a high
altitudes all day. A beautiful performance."

HONOR SYSTEM

S. ROBERT POWELL "BY CHOICE"

" This year I have not flown kits of more than 5 birds
and have discovered that kits of 5 birds or less are
less likely to attract the attention of hawks than
larger kits. For me to participate in the stock fly
would be to ask for trouble, and so for the safety
of my birds I will sit this fly out."

[11/20]

Dear Mr. Powell,

Here are the complimentary
tickets, just take them to
the box office at the Masonic
Temple. One charge, the concert
is Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 8 p.m.
I hope you can still make
the concert.

Sincerely,

Melba Williams
311 Dundabb St
Cashondale, Ge.
18407

[a friend of
Susie
Stephens']

PROGRAM

THIRD SUBSCRIPTION I CONCERT FIFTEENTH SEASON

Friday, November 20, 1987
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
Scranton

Saturday, November 21, 1987
8 p.m. Kirby Center
Wilkes-Barre

Hugh Keelan, conductor

Bob Wilber, clarinetist Dick Hyman, pianist

Rhythm section: Dominic Fiore, bass;
Luther Rio, drums, Paul Meyers, guitar

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, — a ridiculous, stupid work,
"Concerto Electro" Dick Hyman
(b. 1927)

Le boeuf sur le toit Darius Milhaud
(1892-1974)

— INTERMISSION —

Concerto for Clarinet Artie Shaw
(b. 1910)

Piscean Suite Bob Wilber
Clarion Song (b. 1928)
Treasure
Piscean Reflections
Bossa Losada

Rhapsody No. 1 for Clarinet and Orchestra . . . Claude Debussy
(1862-1918)

Rhapsody in Blue George Gershwin
(1896-1937)

SCRANTON
JAZZ WITH
WILBER &
HYMAN

33

NOV 20 1987
FRI 8 00 PM

| | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| NOV | NOV | NOV |
| 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1987 | 1987 | 1987 |
| PREMIUM \$19.00 | | |
| SEC. | ROW | SEAT |
| R-C | U | 123 |
| ORCHESTRA | | |

→ Choice seats, to be sure,
but the acoustics are better
upstairs.

a very
talented
musician
→ but a very
much dis-
like his music.

vapid,
stupid work,
with no
redeeming
qualities.



OLD NORTH WHARF, NANTUCKET

Dora Beer

[the copy of
my letter of 11/12/87
to Prudence
Clark]

Nov. 21, 1987

Dear Robert,

Many thanks for the
papers which you were so
kind to send me. I

certainly appreciate them.

I have some more papers
of historical nature which
I hope you will get to
read some day.

I was sorry I didn't get
to see you & Donald when
I was home but know you
are busy. Edith certainly
enjoys having you stop to
see her.

Best regards,
Bertrude

P.S.

Do I owe dues to the
C'ville. Hist. Society? I
think so and if I do if
you let Estlin know
she will tell me.

Mrs. C. Snyder
415 East Front Street
Dover Pa
17821



Mr. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

| DATE | CALLED NUMBER | TO PLACE | T C | TIME | MINUTES | AMOUNT |
|----------|---------------|---------------|-----|----------|---------|--------|
| 09-22-87 | 717-342-1678 | SCRANTON PA | 1 1 | 10 29 AM | 3 | .59 |
| 09-25-87 | 717-232-5197 | CARBONDALE PA | 1 2 | 7 37 PM | 14 | 1.12 |
| 10-11-87 | 717-282-5685 | CARBONDALE PA | 1 2 | 7 26 PM | 11 | .78 |
| 10-13-87 | 717-282-2796 | CARBONDALE PA | 1 2 | 10 34 PM | 47 | 2.59 |
| 10-17-87 | 717-282-4400 | CARBONDALE PA | 1 6 | 9 11 AM | 3 | .16 |

BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

5.24

***** T - TYPE CODE *****

1 - SENT PAID 4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER 5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD

***** C - CLASS CODE *****

1 - DAY 4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - EVENING 5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 11/05/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161

PAGE 1

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

| ROBERT POWELL | BASIC | NON-BASIC | INTER EXCHANGE | TOTAL |
|----------------------------------|-------|-----------|----------------|-------|
| PREVIOUS BALANCE | 7.73 | .80 | 3.44 | 11.97 |
| CASH APPLIED | 7.73 | .80 | 3.44 | 11.97 |
| BALANCE AS OF 10/30/87 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 |
| SERVICE 11/01 TO 11/30 | 4.70 | .00 | .00 | 4.70 |
| OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS | 2.80 | .75 | 5.46 | 9.01 |
| FEDERAL TAXES | .23 | .00 | .16 | .39 |
| STATE TAXES | .00 | .05 | .00 | .05 |
| CURRENT AMOUNT DUE | 7.73 | .80 | 5.62 | 14.15 |
| AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 11/25/87 | 7.73 | .80 | 5.62 | 14.15 |

***** PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS *****

DATE OF BILL 11/05/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161

PAGE 2

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

| | DESCRIPTION | AMOUNT |
|---|---|--------|
| B | INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE | 2.60 |
| N | MAINTENANCE SERVICE | .75 |
| 1 | BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE | 5.24 |
| 1 | SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES | .27 |
| B | NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES | .07CR |
| 1 | INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE | .30 |
| 1 | INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE | .0PCR |
| | ** SUB-TOTAL ** | 9.01 |
| B | FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES | .23 |
| 1 | INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX | .16 |
| N | STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE | .05 |

DATE OF BILL 11/05/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161

PAGE 3

LIBERTY BANK

of Carbondale

S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

PAGE 1

22

*06*02*

1/
J01

| |
|----------------|
| 22-909-8 |
| ACCOUNT NUMBER |
| 11/06/87 |
| STATEMENT DATE |

***** C H E C K I N G *****

BEGINNING BALANCE 1,570.12
DEPOSITS/CREDITS 1,540.00
CHECKS/DEBITS 2,032.04
SERVICE CHARGE** .00
ENDING BALANCE 284.08

AVERAGE DAILY
BALANCE.....019.24


NUMBER OF CREDITS 6
NUMBER OF DEBITS 22

SAP balance at #P67

| DATE | AMOUNT | DESCRIPTION | BALANCE |
|-------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| 10/04 | | BEGINNING BALANCE | 1,570.12 |
| 10/13 | 406.25 | DEPOSIT | 2,042.97 |
| 10/13 | 21.40 | CHECK NO. 834 | 2,010.91 |
| 10/13 | 40.00 | CHECK NO. 825 | 1,970.91 |
| 10/14 | 2,000.00 | CHECK NO. 793 | 470.91 |
| 10/15 | 14.57 | CHECK NO. 830 | 456.34 |
| 10/16 | 11.97 | CHECK NO. 837 | 444.37 |
| 10/17 | 107.48 | DEPOSIT | 551.85 |
| 10/19 | 34.40 | CHECK NO. 840 | 517.45 |
| 10/20 | 135.75 | CHECK NO. 841 | 381.70 |
| 10/21 | 71.59 | DEPOSIT | 453.29 |
| 10/21 | 26.28 | CHECK NO. 842 | 427.01 |
| 10/27 | 54.34 | DEPOSIT | 481.35 |
| 10/27 | 13.65 | CHECK NO. 840 | 467.70 |
| 10/28 | 5.00 | CHECK NO. 838 | 462.70 |
| 10/29 | 14.04 | CHECK NO. 844 | 448.66 |
| 10/30 | 0.20 | CHECK NO. 842 | 448.46 |
| 10/30 | 14.05 | CHECK NO. 848 | 434.41 |
| 10/30 | 15.75 | CHECK NO. 850 | 418.66 |
| 10/30 | 25.19 | CHECK NO. 842 | 393.47 |
| 11/02 | 224.63 | DEPOSIT | 618.10 |
| 11/02 | 20.00 | CHECK NO. 844 | 598.10 |
| 11/03 | 18.21 | CHECK NO. 851 | 579.89 |
| 11/03 | 54.54 | CHECK NO. 851 | 525.35 |
| 11/03 | 64.10 | CHECK NO. 852 | 461.25 |
| 11/04 | 7.50 | CHECK NO. 854 | 453.75 |
| 11/04 | 26.60 | CHECK NO. 850 | 427.15 |
| 11/05 | 36.26 | DEPOSIT | 463.41 |

Handwritten notes:
240.00
+ 36.26
+ 16.45
(#813)
+ 2.00
(#852)
- 10.63
New
Cashier
#284.08
#843 16.45
#852 2.00

SRP
Cashied a
check for
Dwp

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-676-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Oct 14 89 899
799
04-380055
30-318
313


Donald W. Powell \$ 200.00
Two thousand & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

SR Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0799 55⑆0000 200000⑆

Donation
in memory
of Grandpa
Russell
by SRP & DWP

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-676-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

09-23 87 825
03-380055
30-318
313

Harford Agricultural Society \$ 40.00
Forty and no/100


LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1990 Bicentennial
Log Cabin

SR Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0825 ⑆000000 4000⑆

electricity

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-676-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-13 87 836
03-380055
30-318
313

PP & L \$ 14.57
Fourteen and 57/100


LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7217108900

SR Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0836 ⑆000000 1457⑆

telephone

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-676-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-12 87 837
03-380055
30-318
313

Northeastern Telephone \$ 11.97
Eleven & 97/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

SR Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0837 ⑆000000 1197⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2879
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-13 838
 043200820
 88-318
 313

United Origington Club \$ 5.00
Five & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JRPowell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0838 ⑆0000000500⑆

English
 origington
 chickens

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2879
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-16 841
 033001328
 88-318
 313

Joet Lumber \$ 135.79
one hundred thirty five & 79/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JRPowell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0841 ⑆0000013579⑆

henhouse
 supplies

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2879
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-18 842
 508000536
 88-318
 313

Metropolitan Museum, art \$ 8 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀
Eight and 20/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

(K8702K) *JRPowell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0842 ⑆0000000820⑆

Christmas
 Cards —
 Gerard
 David
 "angels"

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2879
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10/20 844
 08200052-
 88-318
 313

Powerty Press \$ 20 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Twenty & no/100


LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

3 yr. sub. *JRPowell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0844 ⑆0000002000⑆

three-
 year
 subscription

supplies
for new
ben
house

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-25-87 846
060800541
10-28-87
313


Joel Lumber \$ 13.65
Thirteen & 65/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑈ 0846 ⑈0000001365⑈

medical
insurance

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-26-87 847
060800551
10-28-87
313


Broken Life & Casualty \$ 541.09
Two hundred fifty one & 9/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑈ 0847 ⑈0000001409⑈

camera
supplies

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-27-87 848
060800547
10-28-87
313


Camera Exchange \$ 14.05
Fourteen & 05/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑈ 0848 ⑈0000001405⑈

Rubber
Cement

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-27-87 849
060800550
10-28-87
313

Keynote Inc. \$ 14.01
Fourteen & 01/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑈ 0849 ⑈0000001401⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2878
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

10-28-57 850
 City Feed \$ 15.79
 Fifteen and 7/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

Layena JRPowell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0850 ⑆0000001579⑆

"Laying
 mash"
 for the
 hens

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2878
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

10-30-57 851
 West Lumber \$ 54.88
 Fifty four and 8/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

JRPowell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0851 ⑆0000005459⑆

supplies
 for new
 hen
 house

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2878
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

10/30 853
 PPKL \$ 18.21
 Eighteen and 21/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

9/17-10/17-1987 JRPowell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0853 ⑆0000001821⑆

electricity

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE: 717-478-2878
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

10-30-57 854
 North Amer. Co. for Life Ins. \$ 7.50
 Seven and 50/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA. 19407

1658242-0501 JRPowell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0854 ⑆0000000750⑆

life
 insurance

three
rolls of
wire to
enclose
the
garden

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-479-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 16807

10-31 855
North County agency \$ 64.16
Eighty four & 16/100
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 16807
S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0855 ⑆0000000416⑆

donation

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-479-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 16807

11-1 856
Bream Baptist Church \$ 26.68
Twenty six and 68/100
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 16807
S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0856 ⑆0000002668⑆

Supplies
for the
new
ben
house

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-479-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 16807

11-26 857
Hot Lumber \$ 8.18
Eight & 18/100
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 16807
S. R. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0857 ⑆0000000818⑆

Farm DUP

November 17, 1987

CONVERSATION WITH DR. DARTE

Dr. Darté has a son who works in the post office and who lives in Soyerville.

The speechmaker Darté is Dr. Darté's grandfather, not great-grandfather.

There are original letters of the speechmaker in the Darté family. They are letters to his first wife, Cal, who died in the 1880s or 1890s. The speechmaker and his first wife were both washed away in the flood, their graves were washed away.

The Darté tomb in Carbondale is the father of the speechmaker.

Dr. Darté's grandfather, the speechmaker, married a second time when he was in his 60s and his wife was in her twenties. The second wife and the speechmaker are the parents of Dr. Darté's parent.

Soyerville son has a clipping headlined: WAR WAR WAR COL. DARTE ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

S-son also has a battalion banner for the Carbondale regiment.

S-son also has the original documents (monetary records) about the regiment.

Judge Alfred Darté, the speechmaker, was a judge at the Orphan's Court in Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Darté's father traced the whole family genealogy. They were originally settlers from Connecticut. Dr. Darté is 14th generation in America (I think that is what he said).

Kingston Armory, across the river from W-B, has a Museum in it. Dr. Darté's father gave them the speechmaker's dress sword.

HISTORY OF LUZERNE COUNTY has an account of Judge Darté in it.

NATIONAL RAILWAY



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(INCORPORATED 1957)

Post Office Box 4059
Oak Park Illinois 60303

4-25-87

File: 156

John V. Buterniak, National Director
Delaware and Hudson Chapter-NRHS
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale Pennsylvania 18407

Membership Services extends its welcome to the Society and hopes your new Chapter will be a success and add much to the NRHS team.

Please take a few minutes to fill in the information requested below so Membership Services can best serve your membership needs. If it is too early to answer some of the points please so indicate in the Remarks section and submit as soon as possible.

1. Name and mailing address of Chapter officer to handle dues and related data; some Chapters have the Treasurer do this or appoint a Membership Chairman:

Name John V. Buterniak ☒ Treasurer
Name Chairman

Address P.O. Box 151

City/State/Zip Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

2. If you desire the dues renewal statements to show your local Chapter dues, please note both the Regular and Spouse [Family] dues to be shown:

\$ 10 Regular \$ 3 Spouse

[] Leave blank.

3. Remarks Total regular membership (local + National) \$25
Total regular + spouse membership (local + National) \$30

Your computer identification is 156 DEHU. If you have any initial questions please let us know.

V. ALLAN VAUGHN
Director, Membership Services

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407 0151

The CHS&M, INC.
is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past,
present and future



Mr. V. Allan Vaughn
Director, Membership Services
Post Office Box 4059
Oak Park, Illinois 60303

November 25, 1987

Dear Mr. Pantelakos:

It has been a pleasure to substitute for you since October 15th.

During my weeks here, I have devoted a lot of time and energy to the spoken language. Hopefully, the students (or some of them) have benefitted from the experience. At the same time, we have continued with the work in the textbooks. In the lesson plan book are the details. In the brown manila envelope in the middle drawer are copies of the quizzes that I gave.

In determining the students' grades for the first marking period, I assigned a value of 80% to quizzes and written work, and 20% to class participation. The students all knew this. I repeatedly told them that what they did in class was very important for their grades. Many of the students responded accordingly and actively participated in class. Others remained mute--until they learned their quarter grades. Now they are doing lots of talking and some of them are very irritated at me. But they seem to be incapable of understanding that since they rarely participated actively in class that their quarter grades are lower than their quiz average. I used the analogy: "You can not get a grade for playing basketball if you sit on the bleachers and do not participate." Most of them understood. Some do not.

A couple of students seem to regard themselves as great beauties and believe, erroneously, that their "beauty" can carry the day. Similarly, there are some sports heroes and "big deals" who erroneously believe that their athletic abilities and "winning personalities" should be considered in determining their French grades. To the best of my ability, I determined their grades on the basis of their performance in French class.

There are many wonderful people in your classes, as you know, and I shall miss seeing them on a daily basis.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

(all 10th grade, ^{Mike Van Sickle} sans Shane Garbrough)
The students in Mr. Pantelatos' homeroom:

(314)

Amy Turovski
Steven Ulrich
Michael Van Sickle - 11th grade
John Verton
Cathleen von Ahnen
Cheryl Wallace
Steve Washine
Colleen Weber
Jenny Wentorky
Gregory Williams
Melinda Wilmsot
Tricia Wilmsot
Richard Wilson
Timothy Wolfe
Shane Garbrough - 11th grade
Sarah Garbrough
Phillip Zimmerman
Brian Zintel

Mr. Pantelakos' class - 1987-1988

Summary

12 - 26
11 - 23
10 - 09
9 - 20

78

MP-I-grades —
A - 34
B - 20
C - 14
D - 09
F - 01

78

given by
SRP

French I: (G)

11 Suzanne M. Birmslin 93
12 Michael Black 85
11 Karen L. Boylan 88
12 Kimberly K. Burrier 93
9 Charles G. Cruse 70
9 Amy E. Dstons 74
11 Colleen M. Field 76
9 Jennifer R. Hall 84
9 Kevin E. Hodorswias 78
9 Michele M. Kristoff 70
9 Joann M. Pinto 85
11 Tara Shepard 84
11 Amy L. Sutor 78
9 Jacquelyn A. Welsh 70
9 Daniel R. Williams 70
11 Tanie M. Zintsl 65

A - 111 - 3
B - 74 - 6
C - 74 - 6
D - 1 - 1
F - 0 - 0

16

Pantelakos' students: 1987-1988

French I: (A)

9 Jenny D. Ambrose 79
12 Collen M. Birmelin 73
9 Jennifer L. Corrsall 84
9 Gratches Hills 93
11 David Hinde 65
9 Eric J. Jenkins 67
9 Jennifer Ksarnay 98
12 Kevin J. Macginley 83
9 Robert P. Metschulst 67
11 Brett R. Queipo 80
9 Richard R. Resd 80
9 Lisa A. Selak 90
9 Carl W. Schweineburg 88
9 David Swingle 65
12 Paul M. Tonetti 95
9 Desirae Vohar 93
9 Jeannie L. West 70

A - 74 - 7
B - 74 - 5
C - 1 - 1
D - 111 - 3
F - 1 - 1

17

French II: (D) MP-I

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| 12 Amy M. Ace | 96 |
| 12 Dennis Buchineki | 92 |
| 12 Julie D. Onok | 92 |
| 10 Kelly C. Dennis | 16 |
| 11 Valerie A. Jerusik | 19 |
| 12 Ivy L. Malonia | 95 |
| 10 Paule K. Malcolm | 94 |
| 10 Gena E. Malkin | 65 |
| 9 Siobhan M. Murphy | 95 |
| 10 Mark M. Oetrowski | 65 |
| 12 Christine A. Pinto | 90 |
| 12 Sandy Przybylowski | 91 |
| 10 Laura A. Ream | 86 |
| 12 Michelle C. Reed | 95 |
| 10 Steven Salek | 86 |
| 12 Brian E. Santieo | 65 |
| 12 Linda L. Santien | 96 |
| 11 Michael B. Swanker | 70 |
| 10 Bonnie A. Swingle | 87 |
| 12 Ronald Van de Linde | 96 |
| 11 Tom A. Vegh | 65 |
| 10 Jennifer L. Wenkosky | 91 |

A - ~~TH~~ ~~TH~~ || - 12
 B - ~~TH~~ - 5
 C - 1 - 1
 D - IIII - 4
 F - 0 - 0

22

French III: (C)

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| 9 Meria E. Bedyrka | 97 |
| 9 Brian J. Boothe | 75 |
| 9 Lynn A. Cloeterman | 82 |
| 9 Richard C. Dec | 88 |
| 9 Natasha C. Enelin | 90 |
| 12 William Gougeon | 79 |
| 9 Brian J. Hodorewis | 90 |
| 12 Trecey L. Little | 70 |
| 9 Shane M. McConnell | 92 |
| 11 Melisee I. Mitchell | 65 |
| 9 Kim Vohar | 90 |
| 9 Kristin B. Wallis | 91 |
| 9 Karen A. Wehrmann | 87 |
| 9 Michael A. Zelle | 88 |

A - ~~TH~~ || - 7
 B - II - 3
 C - III - 3
 D - 1 - 1
 F - 0 - 0

14

French IV: (E)

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| 12 Kelly M. Celavano | 97 |
| 12 Kevin L. Dennie | 75 |
| 12 Andrew J. Preece | 75 |
| 12 Tiffany A. Hughes | 17 |
| 12 David A. Pugh | 90 |
| 12 Lee B. Rnmich | 75 |
| 11 Elizabeth M. Stevens | 97 |
| 11 Gordon N. White | 98 |
| 12 Randy L. Wilenn | 11 |

A - ~~TH~~ - 5
 B - 1 - 1
 C - III - 3
 D - 0 - 0
 F - 0 - 0

9

11/24/87

Dr P

Lackawanna
Historical Society

Membership

myself of
15

MEMBERSHIP CARD

S. ROBERT POWELL . . .

Lackawanna Historical Society

232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

12-31-88

Robert H. Minner
Secretary

I mailed 175 copies of these
"Honorable Mention" Rolls to
Stanley Ogozalek on Saturday
morning, November 28th;
they were shipped book rate
and should arrive in a few
days.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

HONORABLE MENTION

1987

The Honorable Mention list picks up where the Honor Rolls leave off. Contained in the Honor Rolls are the 10 best times flown in each of the 10 annual F.T.A. flye for which we have available data (from 1965 on). Presented in this Honorable Mention list, which was established following a suggestion by Stanley Ogonalek that such a list should exist, are times 11 through 20 for each of the annual F.T.A. flyes. This 1987 Honorable Mention list was drawn up by S. Robert Powell on the basis of all reported times flown in the F.T.A. competition flye for 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986 (there may be data from the Fall III fly for 1986 that are not herein incorporated), and 1987, and on the times reported in the Honor Rolls for those years.

In some instances in this list, there is a double entry given under a particular time in a specific fly. This is because (1) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in the same year, (2) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in different years, or (3) the same flyer reported the same time in a given fly in two different years. The times reported in column one were recorded in accordance with the requirements of the F.T.A. "official system" of recording; those in column two, with the "honor system" of recording.

Official

Honor

Spring I, Old Birds

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------|------|-----------|------------------|------|
| 11. 14:31 | Jos Prochilo | 1974 | 11. 11:20 | Frank Estel | 1980 |
| 12. 14:28 | Richard Seshridge | 1984 | 12. 10:40 | Robert Mentel | 1985 |
| 13. 14:11 | Bob Rotschi | 1974 | 13. 9:36 | Ed Bureczewski | 1985 |
| 14. 14:07 | Richard Seshridge | 1986 | 14. 6:15 | S. Robert Powell | 1987 |
| 15. 14:05 | Al Lukez | 1982 | 15. | | |
| 16. 14:04 | Al Lukez | 1984 | 16. | | |
| 17. 14:00 | Richard Seshridge | 1975 | 17. | | |
| 18. 13:48 | Milan Kobulsky | 1987 | 18. | | |
| 19. 13:44 | Gordon Chater | 1982 | 19. | | |
| 20. 13:34 | William Kahlert | 1985 | 20. | | |

Spring II, Old Birds

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----------------------|------|-----------|-----------------|------|
| 11. 14:10 | Richard Seshridge | 1977 | 11. 10:41 | Dale Petere | 1978 |
| 12. 14:07 | John Mead | 1982 | 12. 10:30 | Stuart Ferguson | 1980 |
| 13. 14:05 | Milan Kohuleky | 1987 | 13. 10:03 | Felix Kahn | 1985 |
| 14. 14:03 | Richard Seshridge | 1976 | 14. 5:33 | Tim Kvaders | 1986 |
| 15. 14:00 | Dan Kinneer | 1985 | 15. | | |
| 16. 13:27 | Richard Seshridge | 1984 | 16. | | |
| 17. 13:21 | Stephen Bliescs | 1977 | 17. | | |
| 18. 13:14 | Bob Kennedy | 1973 | 18. | | |
| 19. 12:31 | Bob Kennedy | 1974 | 19. | | |
| 20. 12:05 | Ed Bureczewski | 1975 | 20. | | |
| | E. A. W. Bureczewski | 1974 | | | |

OfficialHonor

Spring III, Old Birds

| | | | |
|-----|-------|------------------|------|
| 11. | 13:28 | Gordon Chater | 1982 |
| 12. | 13:18 | Stephen Blieszka | 1976 |
| 13. | 13:12 | Oskar Zovich | 1987 |
| 14. | 13:08 | Stanley Ogozalek | 1982 |
| 15. | 12:37 | Oskar Zovich | 1982 |
| 16. | 12:28 | Ed Buraczewski | 1975 |
| 17. | 12:18 | Milan Kobulek | 1986 |
| 18. | 11:54 | Tony Sinko | 1972 |
| 19. | 11:27 | Dan Kinnear | 1982 |
| 20. | 10:04 | Wayne Tomsic | 1985 |

| | | | |
|-----|-------|----------------|------|
| 11. | 11:40 | Ed Buraczewski | 1981 |
| 12. | 11:17 | Lester Brozyna | 1983 |
| 13. | 11:09 | Tim Kvidera | 1979 |
| 14. | | | |
| 15. | | | |
| 16. | | | |
| 17. | | | |
| 18. | | | |
| 19. | | | |
| 20. | | | |

Summer I, Young Birds

| | | | |
|-----|-------|------------------|------|
| 11. | 11:03 | Victor Jendao | 1975 |
| 12. | 9:50 | Small Basic | 1987 |
| 13. | 9:32 | Gordon Chater | 1984 |
| 14. | 9:28 | Al Lukez | 1980 |
| 15. | 9:24 | Martin Beedie | 1982 |
| 16. | 9:20 | Stanley Ogozalek | 1981 |
| 17. | 8:15 | C. Heath | 1972 |
| 18. | 6:14 | Tim Kvidera | 1985 |
| 19. | | | |
| 20. | | | |

| | | | |
|-----|------|------------------|------|
| 11. | 7:02 | Tim Kvidera | 1978 |
| 12. | 5:53 | Perc Hagan | 1970 |
| 13. | 5:34 | S. Robert Powell | 1987 |
| 14. | | | |
| 15. | | | |
| 16. | | | |
| 17. | | | |
| 18. | | | |
| 19. | | | |
| 20. | | | |

Summer II, Long Day, Any Age

| | | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------|------|
| 11. | 13:43 | Gordon Chater | 1982 |
| 12. | 13:09 | Richard Seabridge | 1975 |
| 13. | 12:28 | Oskar Zovich | 1986 |
| 14. | 11:56 | Richard Seabridge | 1982 |
| 15. | 11:48 | Gordon Chater | 1985 |
| 16. | 11:42 | Tim Kvidera | 1985 |
| 17. | 11:31 | Ed Buraczewski | 1975 |
| 18. | 11:09 | Gordon Chater | 1987 |
| 19. | 10:57 | Boh Rotechi | 1974 |
| 20. | 10:23 | Boh Kennedy | 1972 |

| | | | |
|-----|-------|---------------------------|------|
| 11. | 11:05 | Rene Asencio | 1980 |
| 12. | 10:42 | R. Strain | 1980 |
| 13. | 9:10 | Lester Brozyna | 1986 |
| 14. | 4:49 | S. Robert Powell | 1987 |
| 15. | 2:15 | Ed Buraczewski | 1985 |
| | 2:15 | Paul and Craig Cipolla | 1986 |
| 16. | | | |
| 17. | | | |
| 18. | | | |
| 19. | | | |
| 20. | | | |

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
HONORABLE MENTION

1987

Official

Honor

Summer III, Young Birds

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|------|-------------------------|------|-----|------|------------------|------|
| 11. | 7:27 | Al Lukes | 1980 | 11. | 9:12 | Tim Kvidera | 1976 |
| 12. | 7:03 | Knight's Loft | 1967 | 12. | 8:32 | Tim Kvidera | 1979 |
| 13. | 6:45 | William Kahlert | 1984 | 13. | 7:35 | Rene Asencio | 1981 |
| 14. | 5:55 | Art Bandall | 1969 | 14. | 6:52 | S. Robert Powell | 1987 |
| 15. | 5:54 | Don Zink | 1975 | 15. | 2:29 | Tim Kvidera | 1986 |
| 16. | 5:40 | Don Zink | 1974 | 16. | | | |
| 17. | 5:37 | J. & M. Roun- behler | 1972 | 17. | | | |
| 18. | 5:30 | William Kahlert | 1982 | 18. | | | |
| 19. | 4:59 | Oskar Zovich | 1987 | 19. | | | |
| 20. | 3:43 | Sid Billinger | 1986 | 20. | | | |

Fall I, Any Age

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|----------------|------|-----|------|-------------|------|
| 11. | 11:38 | Bob Kennedy | 1973 | 11. | 9:23 | Al Lukes | 1980 |
| 12. | 11:34 | Henry Langley | 1985 | 12. | 9:14 | Tim Kvidera | 1985 |
| 13. | 11:21 | Gordon Chester | 1985 | 13. | 2:08 | Omer Ogran | 1986 |
| 14. | 11:11 | Wayne Tomsic | 1979 | 14. | | | |
| 15. | 11:01 | Vic Jendzo | 1969 | 15. | | | |
| 16. | 10:53 | Oskar Zovich | 1984 | 16. | | | |
| 17. | 10:04 | Milan Markovic | 1982 | 17. | | | |
| | 10:04 | Small Basic | 1983 | 18. | | | |
| 18. | 10:00 | Dobie Peric | 1982 | 19. | | | |
| 19. | 9:26 | Bill Conboy | 1972 | 20. | | | |
| 20. | 8:29 | Al Lukes | 1981 | | | | |

Fall II, Any Age

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|-----------------|------|-----|-------|-----------------|------|
| 11. | 11:05 | Stephen Bliazcz | 1976 | 11. | 10:30 | Jim Smith | 1975 |
| 12. | 11:01 | Milan Kobulaky | 1985 | 12. | 10:22 | Tim Kvidera | 1984 |
| 13. | 10:59 | Rene Asencio | 1982 | 13. | 10:06 | Stephen Bliazcz | 1975 |
| 14. | 10:52 | Don Zink | 1973 | 14. | 8:23 | Ignacio Garibay | 1986 |
| 15. | 10:17 | J. & P. Ehli | 1969 | 15. | 7:09 | Tim Kvidera | 1985 |
| 16. | 10:14 | Bill Conboy | 1972 | 16. | | | |
| | 10:14 | Don Zink | 1975 | 17. | | | |
| 17. | 9:55 | Henry Langley | 1985 | 18. | | | |
| 18. | 5:55 | Al Lukes | 1985 | 19. | | | |
| 19. | | | | 20. | | | |
| 20. | | | | | | | |

OfficialHonor

Fell III, Any Age

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------|------|-----|-------|-------------------|------|
| 11. | 11:23 | Richard Senbridge | 1981 | 11. | 10:55 | Howard Johnneon | 1977 |
| 12. | 11:19 | Henry Bampffield | 1973 | 12. | 10:41 | Nessee Shirakhari | 1974 |
| 13. | 11:12 | Ed Borchers | 1982 | 13. | 10:30 | Jim Smith | 1975 |
| 14. | 11:09 | Louie Witterich | 1982 | 14. | 10:25 | E. R. Ball | 1973 |
| 15. | 10:58 | Bob Rotechi | 1973 | 15. | 10:20 | William Kahlert | 1982 |
| 16. | 10:53 | Don Zink | 1973 | 16. | 5:01 | S. Robert Powell | 1987 |
| 17. | 10:35 | Joe Prochilo | 1973 | 17. | | | |
| 18. | 7:43 | William Kahlert | 1985 | 18. | | | |
| 19. | | | | 19. | | | |
| 20. | | | | 20. | | | |

Stock Fly, Any Age, Eight or More Birds

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|---------------|------|-----|------|-----------------|------|
| 11. | 10:19 | Small Boeic | 1987 | 11. | 8:15 | Frank Ratel | 1980 |
| 12. | 9:14 | Wayne Tomsic | 1983 | 12. | 8:08 | Doy Payne | 1976 |
| 13. | 9:06 | Gordon Chster | 1981 | 13. | 8:04 | Al Lukez | 1980 |
| 14. | 8:54 | Wayns Tomsic | 1980 | 14. | 7:58 | Dan Kinnear | 1980 |
| 15. | 8:29 | Oskar Zovich | 1982 | 15. | 6:04 | Jim Smith | 1979 |
| 16. | 7:26 | Dan Kinnear | 1982 | 16. | 2:10 | Howard Johnneon | 1976 |
| 17. | 6:32 | Gordon Cheter | 1985 | 17. | | | |
| 18. | 5:29 | Dobie Perio | 1982 | 18. | | | |
| 19. | | | | 19. | | | |
| 20. | | | | 20. | | | |

Order Blank

Murray McMurray Hatchery

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA 50595

ORDER BY TELEPHONE FREE
(See Other Side For Details)Name S. Robart PowellStreet or
R.R. Post Office Box 161Phone No. (717) 282-5197City CarbondaleState PAZip Code 18407

☒ Check here if you want your order shipped to you in care of your Post Office. We put your phone number on the label and ask the Post Office to call you as soon as your order comes in. Then you can go to the Post Office and pick them up. Generally that is faster and better for them.

Address to which you want order shipped (only if different from your address above and not to your local post office.)

WE SHIP FOR ARRIVAL THE FIRST OF EACH WEEK. PLEASE GIVE DATE WANTED. SEE NOTE ON PRICE LIST ABOUT ARRIVAL DATES. February 1, 1988

We will acknowledge your order promptly giving you the date we expect your order to arrive.

| Number of Assortments, Specials, Bargains or Merchandise | NAMED VARIETIES | | | Name of the Variety Assortment, Special, Bargain, or Merchandise | Price | TOTAL |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---------------------|--------------|
| | Number of Straight Run Chicks Ordered | Number of Pullet Chicks Ordered | Number of Cocker Chicks Ordered | | | |
| | | 2 | 2 | Silver-laced Wyandottes | \$3.58 | \$3.58 |
| | | 2 | 2 | Columbian Wyandottes | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| | | 1 | 1 | Buff Orpingtons | 1.80 | 1.80 |
| | | 3 | 2 | Black Australorps | 4.45 | 4.45 |
| | | 2 | 2 | New Hampshire | 3.26 | 3.26 |
| | | 2 | 2 | Partridge Plymouth Rocks | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| | | 1 | 1 | Buttercups | 2.25 | 2.25 |
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Number of QUICK CHICK packages you want sent with your order | | | | | 1 | 3.00 |
| Poultry Shipping Cost | | | | | Other Shipping Cost | Shipping tax |
| | | | | | | 5.10 |

SECOND CHOICE: Sometimes one brood or another will not hatch as well as we expect. If that should happen with a breed you are ordering, would you indicate before what you want us to do.

☒ Check here if you will take a second choice similar to what you ordered which costs as much or more as yours (with no further cost to you) and leave the choice to us.

☐ Check here if you will not accept any second choice. If we are short in your order we will refund your money after the hatch.

☐ Check here if you will take some second choice and want to list the breeds you'd prefer in the space below.

USE REVERSE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL SPACE

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| SUBTOTAL FROM ABOVE | 31.44 |
| SUBTOTAL FROM REVERSE SIDE | |
| SUBTOTAL | 31.44 |

Iowa Residents add sales tax.
Chicks \$4. - 4%, St. Run - 2% Pul. - 0%
All other stock and merchandise 4%.

Charge my: ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA

Card # _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

(Signature for charge card orders)

Is total payment for chicks and shipping (cash enclosed) please check the point of delivery you want

PLEASE TO NAME HERE, PLEASE INCLUDE SHIPPING COST BEFORE SHIPPING

PLEASE SHOW C.O.D. FOR AMOUNT DUE

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| TAX | |
| TOTAL | 31.44 |
| AMT ENCLOSED | |
| AMT STILL DUE | |

TERMS: please send a small down payment to reserve a date for your order. The balance is due before hatch date of C.O.D. All chicks are shipped by U.S. Mail through the Post Office, nearby states by surface mail, others by Air Mail. Our prices do not include handling and shipping costs. All orders are shipped C.O.D. (at this cost unless this has been paid in advance. (See Price List for Shipping Information and Costs.)


FROM S. R. Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407



MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY
P.O. Box 458 Webster City, Iowa 50595

| | | | |
|---|--|--------------------------------|-----|
|  | S. ROBERT POWELL PA. 717-476-2978 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407 | November 25, 87 NOV 25 1987 | 962 |
| Murray McMurray Hatchery | | \$ 51.44 | |
| Thirty one and 44/100 | | | |
| FIRST CLASS 25 Chicks: 7 varieties | | <i>M. R. Powell</i> | |
| 0313005620 | | 011-717-50 0962 | |

November 87

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11/2 - deposit - | 912.07 | ✓ | 912.07 |
| 11/2 - China Treasuries - | 680.57 | #2482 ✓ | 231.50 |
| 11/8 - deposit - | 690.27 | ✓ | 921.77 |
| 11/8 - China Treasuries - | 553.77 | #2483 ✓ | 368.00 |
| 11/15 - deposit - | 829.45 | ✓ | 1197.45 |
| 11/15 - China Treasuries - | 701.45 | #2485 ✓ | 496.00 |
| 11/22 - deposit + | 1544.09 | | 2045.09 |
| 11/22 - China Treasuries - | 1364.58 | #2486 ✓ | 680.51 |
| 11/29 - deposit - | 738.79 | | 1419.30 |
| 11/29 - China Treasuries - | 656.97 | #2487 ✓ | 762.33 |
| 11/29 - Cedar - | 86.50 | #2488 ✓ | |
| 11/29 - Lij - | 429.83 | #2489 ✓ | |
| 11/29 - Jov - | 0 - 246 | #2490 ✓ | |
| | | | 762.33 |
| | | | 762.33 |
| | | | 00.00 |

| 11/19/07 | total | John | Cedric | Leg | Joe-0 | Joe-in |
|----------|-----------------|--|--|--------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| 11/1 | SS: 912.07 | SS-17.59 MHC - 5.60 CE - 661.38 <u>680.57</u> | Comm-56 | SS/M-1.50 M-11.00 <u>11.50</u> | 64 | |
| 11/8 | 690.27 | SS-11.27 CE-542.50 <u>553.77</u> | Comm-9.00 | M-97.50 | 30 | |
| 11/15 | 829.45 | SS-10.70 CE-690.25 <u>701.45</u> | Comm-1 | M-105 | 22 | |
| 11/22 | 1549.69 | SS-17.63 Euler-10.00 III Fodoras-75.00 CE-1305.85 <u>18.50</u> | Comm-17.50 See floor 1.00 <u>18.50</u> | SS/M-1.51 M-66.50 <u>68.01</u> | 98 | |
| 11/29 | 738.79 | CE-645.00 SS-11.97 <u>656.97</u> | Comm-2 | M-46.50 SS/M-1.72 <u>47.82</u> | 32 | |
| | <u>44719.67</u> | 3957.34 | 80.50 | 429.83 | 246 | |



DECEMBER



10-04-1883 - inaugural run of the Orient Express -
from the Gare de Strasbourg (now Gare de l'Est), bound
for Romania; last run, 05-19-1977

The sign for December is
SAGITTARIUS, or the
Archer, named for the
Babylonian god of War

Began ^{to} reading Marguerite
Yourcenar's extraordinary
Memoirs of Hadrian (1954)

on 12-12-1987 - truly one of the
most extraordinary books I have
ever read. Reading concluded on 01-11-
1988 at 10:35 A.M.

12/10/87 - In the course of the past few days I have read Joseph P. Lash's 1984 book, Life Was Meant to Be Lived: A Centenary Portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt. Very interesting. Eleanor Roosevelt's ruling perception was that "life was meant to be lived, with adventurous courage."

p. 97 - "She was a woman of mercy right out of Frost Country."

p. 173 - "Life has got to be lived - that's all there is to it. At seventy, I would say the advantage is that you take life more calmly. You know that 'them too, shall pass.'"

p. 174 - In 1965, ER wrote ^{to} her daughter -
"after 40 we all live on borrowed time."

In October 1960, after Khrushchev's shambazing scene at the U.N., ER invited him to tea. To critics, for having done so, she answered: "We have to face the fact that either all of us are going to die together or we are going to learn to live together, and if we are going to live together, we have to talk."

12/29 - for some reason, I have been thinking about the "Procession of the Magi" (c. 1459) by Benozzo Gozzoli in the chapel of the Medici Palace in Florence; the Medici family & their associates are the principals in the procession. I described the room & DWP told me where it is and who painted it.



"View down Main Street from Wall Street," Number 1179 of a series (numbered 1169-1180) of "Stereoscopic Views of Carbondale, Pa." that were photographed and published by L. H. Hensel, Port Jervis, N.Y., in the late 1870s. This stereograph card is in the collection of Mrs. Marjorie (Condit) Holstad, Archers, Pa. Wall Street is present-day Salem Avenue. Bond Jewellers, Joe Kathman Shoes & Apparel, Roselle Department Store, and J. J. Newberry & are presently located in the first three buildings in these photographs.

Michaelson sale - 12/1/87

SRP and the mis-marked Outtermy cockerel arrived shortly after 4 P.M. and I checked in the Cockerel and went to Crock's Mill where I made an inquiry about buying some winter barley for the typhers. They will make an inquiry from area feed suppliers tomorrow. I then returned to the sale and took a position in the gallery - there was not much for the initial auction (small animals, chickens, eggs, and such) but there were some interesting old tools and two 24" chick feeders that caught my eye. My rooster sold for \$1.00 to a family named (?) Cantaro. The father appeared to be buying it for his two little girls - and so my de-accessioned rooster will have a good home and be fussed over by his new owners. I had fun buying a large box of miscellaneous tools and junk, a pick, a shovel, a large lumber saw and two very good chick feeders - all for \$6.75. In the box of "junk" were two very good crosscut saws. When I returned to Elkhart I immediately went through the box & sorted out the junk. There are quite a number of tools and miscellaneous metal objects that I will offer to Alvin Seaman - he may be able to use them. I can not.

See "How to Read this Calendar" on centerfold

LHS - day 40: Mr. Pond
Western Wayne also called this morning. I
thanked them for the call and said that I
was booked all week. The return to LHS
was pleasant and many "members" of
the SRP "fan club" made a big fuss,
which was pleasant to be sure. The regrettable thing
about the day was the temperature in Mr Pond's
room - it was very cold and the janitorial

spruce

In the Middle Ages, the English word for anything
Prussian was *Price* (Prussia itself was called *Prucoland*).
Later spelled *Spruce* (and *Sprucia*), the word came to
denote the high style of fashion adopted by 16th-century
Prussian nobles, who favored fancy leather jerkins,
satin cloaks, silver neck chains and large feathered hats.

fasted down the appropriate page indicators.

at the conclusion of the day I went directly
into town (Catonville) and deposited the 80¢
money from Sunday and then went directly
to the CPO and then to Elddale, where I
collected up the mismarked Buttercup roster
and drove to Nicholson.

Upon my return to Elddale, I prepared
a mountain of spaghetti and white
cream sauce and ate more of it than I
should have, and was quite un-

comfortable for several hours. You would
think that after having over eaten once in
one's life, one would learn. But no. It
appears to be one of those things that
most of us do every now and then. Alas,
we are lower apes.

Custodial staff was
unable to do anything
about it. In the
course of the day, I
laid out all the pages
for December 1987 and

12/2/87

Spent several hours today paginating the Curtin letters and papers to be inserted in PN...; did from 3032 → 3032.629. One has to be so careful in doing such work because it is very easy to get confused when you are writing numbers such as 3032.624 — 3032.625 — 3032.626, and so on. Tomorrow I will do another substantial "chunk" / block of the Curtin papers. It will take about three days to complete the job.

Spent an entire class period talking with John Kram (10th grade) — a very well adjusted and interesting kid. at one point, we read one of

Wiles Gardner's "love letters" to Hattie — at one point he remarked: "These letters are so old that they don't even have zip codes." I explained that zip codes are a very recent innovation. Very amusing.

one of my "pals" at LHS, Tim Snyder, has now discovered the female members of his class, and the current object of his affections is Susan Setzer, who is desperately and hopelessly in love with someone new about every 10 days. "L'amour, l'amour. Where does it get you?" on the train to Reno."

2

Death of Patrick Loftus,
1981
First human heart
transplanted at Groote
Schaar Hospital, Cap
Town, 1967

LHS - day 41: Goulinski & SSS

Phoned Mr. Moon (434-2501) at noon today and
told him that I will be available next
week - except Thursday, when I will
deliver a lecture on perception to the
gifted students at Western Wayne.

Returned directly to Eckdale after LHS and
decided to spend the afternoon and evening at
home - and did just that.

Prepared a very nice dinner of SRP creations
and products: about $\frac{1}{3}$ lb. of country-style
sausage - fry it until nicely browned; add one
quart of SRP's tomato sauce and basil and
add about $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of cooked spaghetti. What
is it called? Sausage/tomato/basil stew.
Wonderful. I also "took down" (having "put
up" two summers ago) a quart of Bread and
Butter pickles (Mom's recipe). Ceylon tea

scavenger

From the medieval scavage, a fee paid by foreign
merchants for the privilege of displaying their wares in
the city of London. The official in charge of collecting
the fee was the scavenger - whose other principal duty
was to sort out the debris that piled up in the streets
during the business day.

and three or four
of the O&LR "old
fashioned molasses
drop cakes". Such
luxuries. The
majority of the
evening I spent at

my desk and did a fair amount of organizing;
also did some preliminary sorting

of the papers (contin) that I will paginate
tomorrow at Blue Ridge - and then to
bed. Read some in the current issue of
the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism
and soon soundly asleep well before
midnight.

"SRP and
oxington
cockrel,
F. 2.8 + $\frac{1}{125}$
at
4:15 PM '11



12/3/87

"SRP and
oxington
cockrel
at
4:17 P.M.,
F. 2.8 +
 $\frac{1}{125}$ "



3

Jade Martha Russell,
1986-1984Get thy spindle and
distaff ready, and God will
send thee

Day 42 - O.R. - Mr. Wayne H. Publ
How I do like to come to this school.
Very interesting country kite - most
of whom are influenced by the
Binghamton sphere of influence.

During periods 1-5, I paginated the
Center letters & papers from page 3032.629 -
3032-1363. Very good work for SRP to do as
he looks after the youth of the area -

one must devote a fair amount of energy
to the task, because it is easy to get
mixed up with all the interruptions
and nonsense that are generated by the
students.

What a curious day! Periods 1-5 were all
American History - then lunch, then study hall -
then two periods of auto shop! It's our plight. I
am currently in the auto shop in which sits a
red Chevrolet pick up truck, which is probably
being repaired/restored by the students, but none
of the students have showed up. Tant mieux.

CHSHM - 730-1030 P.M. Final arrangements for
the annual meeting on 12/16/87. The CHSHM took
out \$50,000 of liability insurance with Price
Insurance, effective 12/17/87. Jim Hepburn &
John Klimkiewicz deliberately messed up
the ballot for 1987-1988 by nominating

aloof

Literally, "to windward": from an early
English sailors' term, on loof, denoting a
position "away from the leeward shore
or rock"; hence, "apart" or "distant."

no very angry. I wish Hepburn would
absent himself entirely from all future
meetings of the CHSHM.

Susan Stephens for First
VP after JVB had been
nominated - they
did so for petty
personal reasons

and that makes

Thursday night while I was in
Towson.
Stanley Ozyasak called most the Homestead -
Honors Baller to Homestead
meeting after

So must have received the
Honors Baller to Homestead
meeting after

This is my 4th year to be a substitute;
by 12/4/1986, I had got an 33 days; by
12/4/1985, 46 days; by 12/4/84, 19 days.
This year will probably be my best year
of substituting - soon I will over-take
the 1985-1986 record.

It appears that someone dragged
a dead deer through my yard today -
I noticed the marks in the snow
and the blood as soon as I got out
of the car upon returning from
Blue Ridge. The deer was dragged
past the garden.

Buttercup Squash - the best
of the winter squash, and tonight
I had a generous quantity of butter-
cup squash (SKP grown) from the
freezer. Wonderful! I have a
fairly good supply and that is
good. Had it with sausage
and a glass or two of Paul
Masson burgundy.

4

Washington's farewell to
his officers, at Frances'
Tavern, NY, 1783

Day 43 - BR - W. Publ - another very
productive day at BR. Devoted the
first two periods of the day to
organizing the mountains of Chaos
in my briefcase. I am now
being besieged by many factors and it
is quite a job to keep one's head above
water, as it were. It is the annual

December hysteria, I suppose. I am
always very much relieved when the
month of December is over. Having made
sense out of the contents of my brief
case, I then continued paginating
the Carter papers - side from
3032.1364 up to 3032.1721. In about three
more hours of work, the Carter papers
will all be paginated and inserted.

Even. Devoted the last two periods of
the day to writing and typing up
the cover letter & ballot for the 1987-
1988 CHSOM annual election.

The student body at Blue Ridge is most
extraordinary - they are very vital

from a genetic
perspective: they
appear to be a
"strain" of individuals
from vigorous,
heartily, healthy stock - and not in-
bred and de-generate and non-vital
as for example at Carbondale area H.S.

showdown

The poker player's term for putting one's cards
on the table to determine the winning hand;
hence, any action that decides the outcome of a
contest or dispute.

3 pints Cherry jam } made from fruit -
3 pints blackberry jam } individually quick
frozen - that I
purchased from
the North Country
agway this Fall

I used the "Pomona
Universal Pectin" recipe -
the jam gelled too much, even though there
was very little sugar in it - I followed
the recipe to the letter.

The blackberry jam is wonderful - the
smell of the jam cooking was utterly
fabulous! Nine cups of berries + 9 tbsp
lemon juice + 5 cups of sugar - wonderful
jam. No pectin added. Blackberries must have
a large quantity of natural pectin in them.

Saturday evening - prepared "lecture" for Thursday
at Western Wayne; sorted through and organized
SRP's collection of recipes - I will put them
all in the 8 1/2 x 11" format and then make
a xerox copy of them. There are several
that are very very good that are SRP
creations, and I use them frequently.

I must say that I am feeling good
now that the WW lecture, to the
gifted students there, is organized.
It has been a matter of some concern
to me that I be well prepared and
present an impressive lecture.

family luncheon: spaghetti & sausage - Mom & Dad, DWP & SRP. As it turned out, Mom was trying to get me on the phone to invite me over for spaghetti & sausage when I walked into the kitchen - having been to Carbondale to do some quick Saturday morning errands. The family luncheon was very enjoyable and "cozy," if you will. Dad is very excited about the upcoming "summit" entre Regan (a horse's ass, in my opinion) and Gorbachev. If things are going well for Ronald Regan, Dad is in a good mood; if they are not, Dad is invariably in a foul and disagreeable mood.

Very interesting group of kids at BR on Thursday & Friday: Tom Thomas, Grant McHugh, Dave Hawk, Todd Anesi, Mike Szwarc,

Kevin Douglas - among many others. They appear to be very "healthy" from a gene perspective and, en même temps, well bred.

exorbitant

Literally, "out of control," from the Latin ex- ("out") and *orbita* ("track"): first said of a wagon whose wheels had jumped the track and later applied to a straying from the law.

The aroma of blackberry jam and that of cherry jam now fill the entire church building. Very pleasant indeed. The smell of blackberries invariably carries me back to my teenage years when we kids would go picking blackberries with Betty Cooks (a neighbor).



12/6 - "The Church, from the Dendroff Lawn,
3 P.M." (F. 16 + 1/50)

12/6 -
"50 ft in the
winter sun,
305 P.M."
(F. 8 + 1/50)



6

Wedding of Henry
Francis (?) Loftus and
Margaret Higgins, 1883

agway in Herick Center - ordered two
6 pound blocks of mozzarella cheese
at \$2.15 per pound - they will be
ready on 12/22/87. one of them I will
give to SWP at the Christmas season.

Very high quality cheese from agway - a special
cheese sale. Many varieties available. I always
feel good when I go to the North County agway;
nice people there.

Claude Pullin's farewell dinner (good
ridance!) in town afternoon, and Mom
will attend. That is the last thing in
the Wines & Wines ds. I shall be very
glad when the braying mediocrity
that is Claude Pullin leaves town
for good. He is completely loathsome.

DWP went to Wilkes -
Dane after lunch.

Mom to the SOC -

WSP & I were at the

Homestead alone. He

watched football on television and I ironed
four or five shirts and then bathed.

vis-à-vis

Literally, "face to face": a French phrase used
in England as the name of a railway carriage in
which the occupants faced each other for easier
conversation.

Crystal Band concert - 7 P.M. - Trinity Baptist Church,
Selanton. Christmas music: The Band
played well and SRP was M.C. Concert
well received. DWP came in on his way
home from Wilkes Dane. Howard & Barbara
Yepson & DWPT & SRP sat in the Church social
room and ate Christmas cookies and drank
tea. Very pleasant.

Crystal Band concert - 7 PM - This - valley
long Term Care Center. A repeat of last night's
concert program, and it was well received
by the patients. It was a great pleasure to
watch them respond to the music -
smiles and foot-tapping and recollections
of childhood. For some of the patients, there
wouldn't be there - they stare vacantly
into space and do not ^{even} respond to timpani
that are being played at full volume and
five feet from them. For others, the music
is very real and evocative and it is a
great pleasure to watch them respond. Some
sang along with the entire concert. One
lady, who appears very disturbed, has a
very beautiful operatic voice. During
the concert, I sat with the Clarinet
players and announced from there -
there was not much space in the
crowded and very over-heated room.
Invariably I find myself getting very
excited by the performance - Nothing
can take the place of live musicians
performing in front of an audience -
no matter how good the record and
no matter how good the sound system,
live music is best.

50 Day 44 - Mrs. Kupp/LHS

2nd period - Sandy Koval said: "your birthday's coming up isn't it?" SK: "yes, it is." SK: "Mine is on Saturday, too. I'll be 17." She must have a copy of the 1987 Birthday and Historical Calendar.

I really do not enjoy being a substitute for the physical education teacher, and

the reason is this:

I must have a desk at my disposal at which I can spread out and go about

my business. I can be productive as long as I have a desk to work at —

limbo

From the Latin phrase *in limbo*, "on the border," i.e., on the edge of hell: the abode, according to certain Christian beliefs, of the souls of good men who lived before the advent of Jesus Christ.

no matter how noisy and obnoxious the kids. It seems that I always have an enormous amount of catching up to do on Mondays — and I also have to process and deposit the SOC money from the day before. I seem to have more time available at the

end of the week than I do at the beginning. Every day that I am a substitute, I must accomplish a fair amount of personal work — otherwise I have the very unpleasant impression that I have been raped by a school district. Not a good feeling.

12/8/87 - Purchased 50 shares of Atlantic
Financial Federal Cumulative Preferred
stock at 11:35 A.M. today - at \$8;
I did so at the recommendation of Frank
Coffin, who had heard, via his father,
that Saint Joseph's Hospital has recently
purchased a considerable block of their stock
because it is a very likely takeover can-
didate at the end of next year. Returns
of 50 to 100 dollars for every dollar in-
vested in "PLF" are talked about. On
Barron's. The 52-week high on the stock is
\$14 and the low is \$7 1/2. We shall see.

Very nice to be back at Blue Ridge - very
interesting kids. During the first
two periods today I processed the
personal mailing for JVB's candidacy
for First Vice President of the C H S & M -
I had to remove the letters from the
C H S & M envelope and insert them in
plain white envelopes; then attach
labels and stamps and seal. I did
so because JVB can not use the C H S & M's
inkline for personal reasons (asking
people to vote for him on 12/16/87) -
the vote solicitation letters (86 of them)
will be mailed out on 12/9/87 at
a cost of 22¢ each. JVB will never learn
that they were not sent to all members.

SD-45-BR-Andrew Snitzer

a head cold is descending upon SRP. I knew on Sunday that "something" was going on — I felt very tired & cold and had a headache much of the day. Took a "counter" Caplet then AM to prevent a running nose, and I am now feeling very weak — I can put up

with the feeling of drowsiness and weakness better than I can with the

watery eyes and running nose. As yet I can not explain how this cold made its entrance into SRP. It will be the end of the week before it is gone.

clumsy

From the early English *clumsid*, "rumbled with cold": hence, "moving awkwardly," as with hands or feet made stiff by very cold weather.

Typed up the CPL minutes from the 11/17/87 meeting of the Board of Directors during the early afternoon. Mr. Snitzer has all 9th graders — interesting but not as interesting as the upper classmen. I was hoping that Mrs. Thomas would arrange for me to come in later in the week — but she did not.

Mixed today — I allowed the chickens to go out into their yard, and they loved it — they take on a wonderful robustness when they are outside. It is very good for them, and I will, of course, make sure that they are out every day that it is warm enough out for them to be out.

The daily photographs have become less and less frequent: Why? Two reasons - the days are so short and I do not have a spare minute in the morning and frequently not in the evening. Besides, I am having trouble with print developing by Camera Exchange - they are not doing a good job of printing and it has taken a bit of the enthusiasm out of my sails. What a maddening situation: You can not pay trades-people and technicians to do work that should be easily accomplished - but the trades-people and technicians ^{available here} are such incompetent buffoons. I fight this battle when I have things microfilmed: I know exactly what I want done and expect to have it done. You have to throw over the shoulders of the lower orders and make sure that they do in a professional manner what you expect to be done.

46: LHS- ISS+ others - SRP in the torso of a head cald. I was hoping that no calls came this morning, but LHS called and I said yes. If they had not called, I would have gotten up and fed and watered the birds and then returned to bed for the morning. As it is, I am now at LHS and will devote much of the day to catching up in

my journal and preparing for my lecture tomorrow at WW, for the Concert on Sunday, and for the CHSMA annual meeting. Much to be done. The crowd in "Ensemble Suspension" was mostly upper class -

graffiti

From the Italian *graffito*, "a scratching": first applied to ancient risqué scribbles found on the walls at Pompeii when the city was unearthed 1,700 years after its burial by volcanic ash from Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79.

men and they were not a problem - grace à Dieu. Rusty Smith was among the group. He is one of my LHS "pals", and he reported today that he is "going out" with Ron Communale's daughter, Linda. I did not say that I know Ron Communale. Jerry Cresielecki re-

ported that he is "going out" with Dawn Kashuba. Both Rusty and Jerry are long-time SRP pals - and both of them are fairly wild, but they are nice guys and I like them.

SRP spoke to the Digital Students at Western Wayne High School today from 12:59-1:48 P.M. 12/10
i.e., 5th period. My topic: "Perception, Local History, Self-Esteem" — ^{1 hour} paid \$20.00 for the lecture.

— showed 16 slides of Gravity Railroad "remain" that are very familiar landmarks but which might not be perceived as such by the students.

"I will show you these" slides very quickly and without any commentary. Some you may recognize. Others you will not. I will show you the same slides again at the conclusion of the lecture. Hopefully, at that time you will see them — and yourselves — in a new light."

I showed the 16 slides, and then said: "The student body at Western Wayne appears to have poor self esteem. Why is this the case? Perhaps you are not seeing what's around you? Perhaps you do not know what's around you? Perhaps you do not regard what's around you as important? I'm here to tell you that there are things in your world that are very important in the context of American history, and because those things are around you & in your world, you should esteem yourselves more highly than you do."

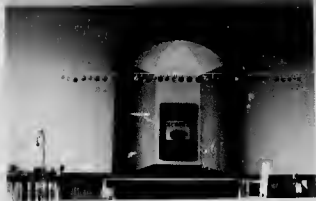
12/10

I then showed them 25 carefully selected slides on the Old Gravity Railroad — my delivery was very high velocity and to the point. Having spoken on the Gravity Railroad on numerous occasions, I went through the 25 slides with ease and polish. The students were, for the most part, very attentive and responsive, especially Jon Helesky and another senior guy that I recognized but do not know his name. I will find out. The slides looked wonderful on the large screen in the very dark room. At the conclusion of my Old Gravity lecture, I said:

"We and our local history are important within the context of American thought and civilization and we must learn to see ourselves as such. If we do not see ourselves as related to our local history and important in our local history, we can not see ourselves as related to and important in our nation's history. If we do not see ourselves as related to James Archibald, for example, we can not see ourselves as related to Benjamin

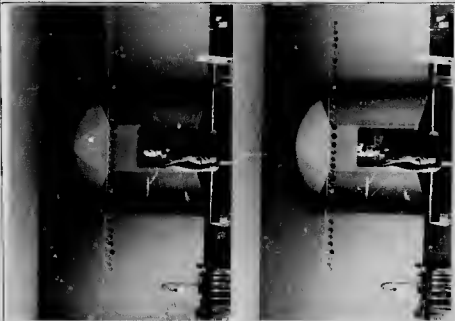
Franklin. and most importantly, if we do not see ourselves in relation to our local history and our national history, we very likely have very poor self esteem." Naturally, I embellished and enlarged upon the primary points and thrust of my argument for a few minutes, and then I showed ^{again} the 16 slides that I showed at the beginning of the lecture, and on the second run-through I explained ^{to them} in detail what they were seeing. I finished the slides & then re-iterated, one final time, my thesis and that was that. They gave me a nice round of applause.

Word spread through the school that I was there and many of Mr. Pantelakas' students — and Mr. Pantelakas himself — came by the lecture hall and greeted me. Very pleasant. at about 2 P.M. I was on my way over Salem Mountain.



12/10 - "Christmas Decorations at Eckdale,
11:10 A.M." (F. 4 & 1/2 S)

"SRP & Christmas Decorations, 11:10 AM, 11:14 AM"
(F. 4 & 1/2 S)



[photo on preceding page]

12/10 - "SRP, Rev, and Christmas Decorations,
11:12 A.M." (F.4 & 1/25)

330 P.M. - Dentist - Dr. Harold O. Forlacher -
cleaned my teeth - \$16.00; my six month
check up/cleaning will be on 6/16/88 at 330 P.M.
Dr. Forlacher has the most un-engaging
personality of all mortals in the Western
Hemisphere. Such a cold fish. He gives
the word "blandness" its full
meaning by his presence / nonpresence.

The Welsh text on the Davies tombstone
in the Gravity Railroad lecture is from
Matthew XXIV 44: "Therefore you also must be
ready; for the Son of man is coming at an
hour you do not expect."

Dick Phillips at WW (he is in charge of the Gifted Student program) asked me if I knew of anyone who would be a good speaker for the WW Gifted Program in the Spring. Naturally I suggested that OWP speak to them on any of a number of topics.

booby hatch

Originally, a hatchway leading to storage space under a ship's poop deck; probably applied to asylums because of the early practice of confining deranged sailors there. The popular meaning was spread by cartoonist Milt Gross, whose character, freed each Sunday from an asylum, was horrified by the antics of "normal" people and hurried back "to the dear old booby hatch."

and only one Buttercup is laying now. I'm not sure why the others are not - perhaps

the cold weather is slowing them down.

C'est important, c'est le printemps in the Spring I will separate the two breeds and encourage the hens to set.

The orpington should be the most wonderful mother - they are very gentle and they are like large fluffy pillows.

among the students who greeted me today at WW are: Kim Dunner, Steve & Laura (10th grade), Steve Washine (from Pantelakos' homeroom), and others. Some nice kids. What a shame that they have so many un-inspiring teachers at WW. A great many of them are goofy rejects and the kids, of course, see them for what they are.

Egg production

continues at the rate of about 1 per day - there are 5 hens (3 Buttercup and 2 orpington).

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the cold weather is slowing them down.

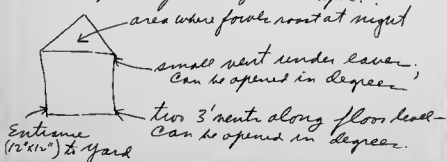
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12/11

1st House I - design "fine tuning" - a very effective, and easy to control, system of ventilation has now been installed in the hen house, and I will not have a moisture problem dominant. It appears that I had too tightly sealed the hen house (so effective and well joined in the construction by SRP the master Carpenter !?!) and the moisture from the Chicken manure and the moisture from the Chicken's breath built up and recirculated, one day last week, in a very damp interior. I immediately cleaned out the Coop and put in a scant amount of fresh hay and wood shavings. Today I installed a system of top and bottom ventilation that will allow the moisture to escape and not allow the heat generated by the warm bodies of the poultry to escape.



No substitute calls, even though I was up at 6 A.M. and prepared to go. Very surprising, but not at all disappointing. Spent the day-time hours at work on the tippler and hen houses — thoroughly cleaned out the both tippler lofts and put in new floor covering — wood shavings. Put in the bath pan and the

TO COIN A PHRASE

In the infancy of the Industrial Revolution, when proper equipment was scarce and factory hands supplied their own tools, a man who was fired would be given the sack in which he'd brought his belongings.

tippler all had a frenzied bath (sodium fluoride powder in the bath water against mites and such). The

Chickens and I spent a very enjoyable afternoon together. They were very interested in my structural modifications to their house. Very amusing. They are becoming more and more tame all the time — especially the 4 orpingtons and the buttercup cockers, all of which are very tame. One of the buttercup hens is becoming more calm; ten buttercup hens are quite wild and un-touchable.

← and so, I have many options for ventilating the coop. Within an hour of the completion of the job this afternoon, the coop took on a very airy and dry aspect, and I knew that the system was a success. What you must do is point a building, and then work out the necessary refinements in design.

Put up 2 quarts and 10 pints of "Grape Juice II" from p. 24 of the 1987 Ball Blue Book = pint
1/2 cup whole grapes, 4 tbsp. sugar and fill jar with boiling water, seal; process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. I first tasted this grape juice at the Seaman's — this grape juice canning is simplicity itself — a very clean operation — and the whole grapes in the water + sugar are very beautiful. Slowly the water + sugar + grapes is becoming more and more purple. It probably takes a few weeks for the juice to form, as it were. *On vera.*

12/12/87

Mom, of course, had a birthday card (containing "40") from "Mom & Dad" waiting for me when I arrived at the Hornestead at mid-day — to make a Cherry cake for the concert tomorrow. Mom never forgets a birthday. In the ^{early} evening, JVB phoned from Peru, OH, to wish me happy birthday; Hank Loftus phoned in late evening to acknowledge my birth-day; Janice (Glaser) Carter sent a Card a few days ago. And that's that. I had a grand day. About an hour after I got up, I suddenly said to myself — "Today's my birthday." Very amusing to suddenly remember the day of one's birth.

12

The John Marshall
School (No. 3) opened on
Belmont Street, 1902.
Mary Agatha
("Maie") Loftus, 1902
Alan Gravine
Donald Walker Powell,
1943
S. Robert Powell, 1943

SKP's birthday: now 44 years old.
Very peaceful — just as it should be.
Had lunch with Mom and Dad and then
made a Cherry cake for the Crystal Band
concert on Sunday afternoon. I used
my "mincemeat cake" recipe but
substituted some of my cherry jam for the
mincemeat between the uncooked layers of
batter. (Put half the batter in the

pan and then spread the mincemeat over
the batter; then put the other half of the
batter on top of the mincemeat). The
result is a very flavor-full and
moist cake. Went up to the attic and
brought down the Christmas decorations
for Mom — who was busy for the afternoon
installing the giant Candles in the up-

jug

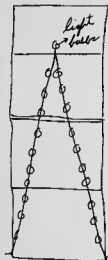
From the British *Jug*: a nickname, equivalent
to "Joan" or "Judith," formerly applied to a
drinking vessel; other such vessels were known
as jacks and jills.

stair window.
Returned to Eekdale
in late afternoon
and spent the
evening at my
desk — very
peaceful and pleasant. JVB and Hank
phoned to wish me happy birthday.

I recently borrowed again from DWP
Marguerite Yourcenar's extraordinary
book called *Memoir of Madame*, and
started reading it at 10 P.M. Co soir —
I luxuriated a-bes and dis so. This
will be my second reading of the book.

12/13/87

My Christmas decorations are now all up - & believe. Tonight when I returned here from the Crystal Band concert in Carbondale, I made tea and installed a "tree of lights" in the window in the entrance hall on the Dunduff side of the building. Very cheerful.



The triangle of lights is about 8' high and looks very "authentic" from the outside, i.e., it looks as though there is a very large Christmas tree inside the building. I have a lot of fun going out into the yard and appreciating/admiring my Christmas tree of lights. On Friday (12/11) I purchased another box of old Christmas tree ornaments, and they are

now hanging on the rope that extends across the Great Hall. One of the nice things about my "tree of lights" is that it is on the inside of the window and will not become encrusted in ice and snow or the winter progenies. It took me about 10 minutes to put it up.

13

Give a rogue rope
enough, and he will hang
himself.

Anger dieth quickly with
a good man.

Crystal Band Concert - 2:30 P.M. - First
Presbyterian Church, Carbondale. Mom &
Dad went. Wonderful concert. My

Cherry Cake was a success and many
people went back again & again for another
slice. at 1:30 P.M. Susan Stephens and I went up
to Cemetery Street to see if Miss Gardner was
interested in going to the concert.

She declined, saying that she felt like
staying home, and of course that is under-
standable. The Concert was a complete success -
a good crowd filled the Fellowship Hall of
the Presbyterian Church. Mom, in particular,
had a good time. Dorothy and Fred
also sat near them and so did Kitty
Kelly and Claudia Harris' mother. The

concert was video taped by the new
band manager's family. At the end of
the concert, John Klimkiewicz (dressed as
Santa Claus) and Rudi Bear & Snow
Ball(?) made an appearance - very
effective. John ho-ho-ho'ed his way
around the auditorium and handed

gargantuan

From *gargantua*, the Spanish word for "gullet"
and the name of a medieval legendary giant whose
appetite was so large even at birth that he "drank
the milk of 17,913 cows." In Rabelais' 1535 satire
Gargantua and Pantagruel, the giant points up the
excesses of the French court.

out coloring books
to the little kids.
His "accomplices" were
with him. Hank
Loftus took some
photographs of the

group. The final Crystal Band concert is
next Sunday afternoon at Lutherwood.

12/14/87

The C.H.S.M. annual meeting will be on Wednesday night and I shall be very glad when it is over. Not that it will be unpleasant — on the contrary. It should be a grand evening, and I am well prepared to do what I must do for the evening. I shall be the principal force / organizing factor / focusing figure for the evening.

Everything is all set. Then, why shall I be glad when it is over? For the simple reason that I love to stay home and go about my business at

Elkdale and not expend energy at meetings and social functions "in town." It is not a question of being anti-social. It is a question of my liking to be at Elkdale. All of my life I have been very fond of being by myself. For better or for worse, I have never been able to be a group creature, although I have very

often, in my 44 years, served as the leader / president / principal / prime mover of many groups.

14

Wedding of Donald L.
Mitchell and Cara E.
Levenhall, 1822
Henry Joseph Loftus, Jr.



Day 47 - Hamega / LHS - Mrs. Allen phoned on Saturday in the early evening and asked us to come in. Sex season begins today & there are many hunters out. Tant many. I wish them the best of luck.

1230 P.M. - Hamega's room is very cold and I am wearing my winter coat as I write this. I am very happy to report that I

am now completely up to date with my journal. I have spent the morning getting caught up.

Monday night errands: Carbondale

1. dropped off some Gravity Railroad materials at the Presbyterian Manse for Melissa Hartmann
2. purchased some replacement light bulbs for my "tree of lights."
3. met mom at the ODC and we selected the Powell photograph for the Church directory: OWP, HLRP, SRP
4. met Hank Loftus in 301 City Hall at about 8 P.M. and we did the final preparations for the CHSM annual meeting on 12/16/97. Without Hank Loftus, the CHSM would not

test

Originally, a type of earthen pot (called a *testum* in Latin) favored by the medieval alchemist, who used it for examining metals in his effort to turn them into gold.

be the "force" that it now is. Without Hank and all that he does, I would not be able to do what I do, and the organization would not be what it now is.

Most extraordinarily, Hank is only 23 years old — and today is his birthday.

12/15/87

an ice storm swept into the area at day
break and coated everything with a good
half inch of ice. I was prepared to take a
substitute call, but none came and so,
at 7:30 A.M., I was prepared for a day at
home. wonderful! I sat at my desk &
drank several cups of tea from the
thermos of tea (Ceylon) that I prepared
in the event a substitute call came in.
For no less than six hours, I ^{then} worked on
the Clinton Center Pioneer Day / Divisoid
Reunion Newsletter final draft for this
year (and last year's) report - which
will be dated August 20, 1988 - it will
be Volume I, Number 3 - and it will
be ten pages ($11\frac{1}{2} \times 17$) in length; it will
contain an enormous quantity of material:
no less than 70 pages ($8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ ", typed,
single spaced). I am very pleased
with what I have put together, and
it will constitute a major document
to be sure. at about 10 A.M., I pre-
pared a bountiful breakfast of
"country style" sausage and two eggs
(from the hen house) and rye bread
and espresso coffee. at 8 A.M., Mom
telephoned to say that Dad had

The American Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments to the Constitution) was adopted, 1791
Anniversary of the death
by accident of Patrick J
Murphy, 1944
Nancy and Nicky Bumba

just telephoned her from the
Merli Sainoski Park (where Dad
walks every morning at day
break) to say that the roads were
"a sheet of ice" — he was concerned
that I be careful in the event that
I was headed out to substitute. Very
touching.

An incredibly productive day: I worked
for a few hours and then took a break
and went out and visited the chickens
and then returned to my desk and
worked for a few hours, and then
made tea and so on. all day long.
Wrote four genealogical inquiry letters
(Clara Sheehan, Marjorie Walker, Verla

Arnold, Crystal Gurnall) and com-
pletely organized all of my Grinnell
Reunion papers. One of the items that
I had for dinner: some SRP grown butter-
cup squash (from the freezer). Very good.
Buttercup squash is the best winter squash
without doubt. Mrs Allen called ^{about 4:00 PM} and

asked me to sub.
for Mr. Aulesco at
LHS tomorrow.
counted the BSC
money from 12/13;
read about 100

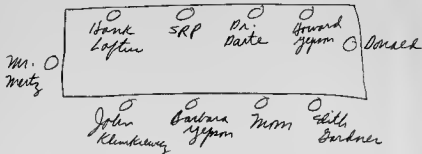
pages in "Life was meant to be lived" —
which is a new book about Eleanor Roosevelt.

sardonic

From the Greek *sardonios*, "bitter laugh,"
the ancients' name for a painful grimace resulting
from involuntary muscle contortions: believed
to be caused by eating *Sardonia herba*, a plant
native to the Mediterranean island of Sardinia.

1. CHS+M annual meeting - 1987 (12/16/1987)
Mom and Dad were both to attend the meeting -
Dad paid for the tin of them about 10 days ago -
but at the last minute Dad decided not to go,
and so Mom went with me. We left the
Homestead at about 5:15 P.M. and made a stop
at the CPO, where I picked up a large quantity
of mail from Boxes 151 & 161. We then motored
around the cross streets on upper Lincoln
avenue and admired Christmas lights -
we did so because we had a few minutes
to fill before arriving at 80 Cemetery street
at 6 PM sharp. "There's where Spencer [Russell]
lived," said Mom as we drove across Washington
Place. We concluded that Fallbrook Street
and the West Side of ~~town~~ had more
lights than the East Side. Miss Gardner,
of course, was ready at 6 P.M. and we 3
arrived at The Corner Diner at about 6:10.
Donald was already there, as were
Jean Colville & Gwen Peepins and others.
The place was beautifully prepared for
the dinner: 7 tables set for 10; red
tablecloths & green napkins (beautifully
folded by Gwen, and inserted in the
copper cups) and centerpieces (ordered by
Gwen & Jean and supplemented/embellished
by them) on each table. a holiday mood

and atmosphere prevailed. People began^{2.}
to arrive in a steady stream and soon
we were about 70; at my table were
the following:



I realized as soon as I entered the room
with Mom & Miss Gardner that we
were going to have a grand evening:
everything was all ready: a wonderful
feeling. Hank took charge of
receiving money for the dinner from
everyone. I stood by the door and
greeted people and helped them with
their coats. Monsignor Purcell
was fussed over by many of the
women who attend his Church.
The original plan was that he would
sit at my right, but then Mary
Loftin and Louise Spicker began to

3
agitate/lobby to have him (Magn.) sit
at their table. Fine. Louise: "Mes-
sieur is my guest, and if he is
going to sit anywhere, he will sit
with me." and that was that. He
asked, at my request, the invocation,
which was very nice. Naturally, we
all stood for the invocation. Jerry
Lipton, at that point, began playing
the piano and did so as we ate—
Christmas music and popular
favorites. Well played and enjoyed
by the group. We then dined—
one table at a time passed by the
buffet dishes and all were served
(served themselves). The food was
nicely presented and very good. It
consisted of: broccoli & cauliflower
in a cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes,
a pasta dish, spicy ^{to-broiled} Chicken, baked
ham, roast beef, coffee and tea,
a brownie with a spoon of whipped
cream for dessert. Gwen and
Jean arranged to have red/green/white
chocolate covered mints.

4

Everything went beautifully. When everyone had finished eating, the business meeting began. Here is the program for the evening:

1. Welcome ... SRP (6:45 P.M.)
2. Invocation... Monsignor Purcell
3. Duffet Dinner
4. Minutes of 1986 Annual Meeting...
5. Treasurer's Report — to date... ^{John J. Klunkiewicz} Howard Yepsom
6. Membership Report & Profile....
^{Hank Loftis}
7. Election of officers ... SRP
8. President's Report for 1987... SRP
9. Official Thanks to
Specific CHSM Members... SRP
10. The 5-year Plan... John Klunkiewicz
11. Introduction of Dr. Frank G.
Darte. II ... Donald W. Powell
12. Remarks... Dr. Frank G. Darte II
13. Speak Up! The Floor is Yours
14. Closing Remarks SRP
15. Adjournment — (9 P.M.)

In my report, I enumerated 30 accomplishments of the organization in 1987.

official thanks were extended by SRP and the organization to:

1. Rita Scott & Hank Loftin - for having done so much for the organization throughout the year.
2. Louie Speicher, Gwen Delfino, Jean Colville - all arrangements for the dinner tonight.
3. Mayor Charlotte Moro - for having been a good friend of the CHSM throughout her administration.

Each group, in turn, was warmly applauded by the group. None of them knew that I was going to single them out

Benjamin Franklin! Why, you might ask, is his birthday reported on a birthday and historical calendar for northeastern Pennsylvania? Why are data about Daniel Webster (January 12) and about John Singer Sargent (January 13), as well as data about many other individuals not from northeastern Pennsylvania reported on this calendar? Why, in addition, is the date (January 6) that FDR delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech to Congress reported here? Why is the date (January 10) of the publication of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" reported in this calendar?

Information about nationally important individuals and dates of consequence in American History are reported on this northeastern Pennsylvania birthday and historical calendar for the very particular reason that we, the citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, and our local history, are important in American thought and civilization. Information about nationally important individuals and dates of consequence in American history are reported on this calendar because we, the citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, must learn to see ourselves and our local history as important within the context of American thought and civilization—and we must teach our children to see themselves and their local history as important within the context of American thought and civilization. Only if we do so will we regain that confidence in ourselves that we lost more than a generation ago.

Without confidence in ourselves, we can not and will not survive. With confidence in ourselves, the possibilities are virtually infinite for a bright future for ourselves and our children and their children.

The Carbondale Historical Society has complete confidence in the citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, and we are very proud of our local history, and we have published this 1987 BIRTHDAY AND HISTORICAL CALENDAR to publicly declare that confidence and that pride.

S. Robert Powell

at the conclusion of my report for 1987, I read these 4 paragraphs as a general statement of our (CHSM) philosophy as an organization - also of what we believe. Very well received by the group.

During dinner, Larry Gabriel from The Carbonado News came in and took two photographs of Dr. Darte & SRP — for next week's paper. DWP & SRP will do the caption.

During the "speak-up" section, Mary Lou Deane and Susan B. Stephens spoke up and complimented SRP for having done / doing what he does annually for the Society. SRP was given a nice round of applause by the group.

During my welcoming remarks, I extended a special welcome to six organizations who were represented at the meeting: First National Bank, Northeastern Bank, the Hendrick Company, Cross Engineering, Saint Joseph's Hospital (a group of 8), General Hospital (a group of 4). Naturally, I welcomed all of the individuals and members in attendance as well.

at the end of the meeting, Joe More came up and thanked me for thanking, publicly, Charlotte. That was nice of him.

7. Mom had a grand time and so did Edith Gardner. Many people came over and spoke to Mom (Kitty Kelly, Charlotte Moss, Florence Farrell, Nan Waters, Joe Pascoe & others) and complimented her on SRP and OWP and all that they are doing for Carbonado. She was very touched and pleased. I was very glad that she was there. It is unfortunate that Dad decided not to attend at the last minute.

In the middle of my report for 1987, the Restaurant interrupted me to say that I was wanted on a long distance phone call. I paused for 10 seconds and then asked OWP to take the call if he would, and then I continued. What a surprise — and a very dramatic one at that. OWP reported that it was JVB telephoning from Peru (IN) to find out if he had been elected First Vice President. I phoned him from Elkdale at about 11 P.M. and we had a nice chat. He was nervous about the election and was very happy to have been elected.

Day 48: LHS, autism + ISS — I am here for
 Mr. Aurilio because one of his sons
 killed himself yesterday; the other son
 is in jail for having killed two small
 children (he shot them) several years
 ago. Mr. Aurilio, lui-même, is a nice enough
 guy but he is also "on the fringe" as it were.
 He is frequently ~~very~~ outrageous in his behavior
 he is in school and sometimes he yells out of
 control & can be heard all over the school.

Spent the day at LHS carefully preparing for
 the Historical Society's Annual Meeting —
 and everything is now (3 P.M.) all set for
 this evening. I will return to Elksdale
 and gather up my formal attire and feed
 the birds and then go to the Hornethead
 and dress for the CHS&M Annual Meeting.

Midnight: I am very glad that the CHS&M
 annual meeting (a grand triumph) and the
 Crystal Band Christmas concert and the WW
 talk to the Gifted Students are all behind
 me. all of them were beautifully brought
 off and unqualified successes — now
 I can focus on Christmas and the end of the
 year. Much remains to be done — and

it will be done as
 guiltily as possible.

temple

Originally, the outlined space, or *templum*,
 both in the heavens and on earth, from
 which the ancient augurs chose their omens
 for interpretation; hence, a holy precinct.

Paul Kazmarick phoned at 11:15 PM and asked me to substitute at CAHS tomorrow - I explained that I was committed for tomorrow and then thanked him for the call.

12/17/87

I would very much like to locate a couple of country kids or adults who would become interested in flying tinners. It would be nice to have some other people in the area to share the joys of flying tinners with - perhaps if I have the article on SRP's tinners' success published in "The Forest City News" and the "Sawpuckanna Independent," some kindred spirits will emerge. Many people know that I have pigeons, but only the Seaman family and one of the Holt Lumber drivers know anything about them.

17

John Greenleaf Whittier,
1807-1892
Francis Earl Loomis,
1861-1921
Geoffrey William Clarke,
1903
Frances Blaschak Miles

Day 49: LHS - Aulini

→ Grandma Russell's uncle.

— one of my ^{first} cousins, of which I have very few

4th period - SRP in the Library

Jason claims: "Mr. Powell, I can't find Michelangelo in the encyclopedia. Can you help me?"

SRP: "Jason I can't believe it. How are you spelling the name?" Jason: "angels." SRP: "Now I

understand. It's one word. Her name is Michelangelo. Look under 'M'."

"Subnivian" - "Under the snow" - I never saw the word, until today.

Renée Carivon/Yvonne Yazdek - French tape - 7th period: I was asked to read a text in English & to do so with a French accent - for a skit they were doing in French class - I was supposed to be a voice from the grave. Very drab. My tape

recorded voice came from under a curtain-draped table. Her grand success!

filibuster

From ~~enigbater~~, the Dutch word for one of the pirates who raided American waters in the 17th century to seize the rich cargo on its way to Spain; later transformed into "freebooter" and finally into "filibuster," applied in the U.S. to tactics that waylay action in the legislature.

Slurlian day at LHS - much running around and I don't have a sense of a unified accomplishment for the day, although I did get some done, including a letter to Stanley Ogozall and a

preliminary draft of a newspaper article (for Inequilibrium Independent and Forest City News) on my tippler flying outliner.

Friday —

12/18/87

Moisture in a hen house in the winter time can be a problem. Large chickens do generate a fair amount of body heat and the droppings of chickens do contain a fair amount of moisture — how to triumph over the moisture? Ventilation at the top and bottom of the coop — that has been done. My next step was taken today — I installed a very easily removable "floor above the floor" under the roasts. It can be flipped into place in the evening when I empty out the water dishes and removed in the morning and the evening's droppings ^{thereby} removed. It sounds like a lot of work, but it is not. It's as simple as sliding out a tray at the bottom of a bird cage. We shall see. It may be the ultimate solution. If it works ^{well} in HH1 this winter, I will install similar structures / devices in HH2 in the course of the winter.

Reputation is often got without merit and lost without crime.

Lock your door, that you may keep your neighbors honest

Day 50: autism/LHS — most curiously, I did not properly set my alarm last night and at 6:30 AM I rolled over and said to myself — "I feel well rested. I wonder what time it is?" I looked at the clock and then sprang out of bed — 30 minutes behind schedule. I went through my morning routine and arrived on time without difficulty.

En 1984-85, I substituted for 26 days before Christmas; in 1986-87, 42; in 1985-86, 53. And so, if I am called every day (M-T-W) of next week, I will have 53 days in future 1987-1988 school year — which is remarkable inasmuch as I got off to a slow start this year: only 5 days in September.

spoon

Literally, "a splinter of wood": from the Anglo-Saxon *spon*, an eating implement similar in size and shape to the small, flat wooden devices formerly available with the purchase of individual ice cream containers.

One of my Christmas presents to Mom & Peg & DWP will be a pair of farm fresh eggs from my buttercups and/or oryxingtons. Perhaps more than a pair, depending on production levels.

Mom phoned at about 9 P.M. to suggest that she and DWP and I go Christmas shopping on Saturday morning. We will leave from the Homestead at about 10 A.M.

Christmas shopping with Mom & OWP:
off we went, at 10 A.M. — we stopped at
the major stores on Route 6 between
Carbondale and Scranton and accomplished
our objectives. There were many people
around but it was not frenzied and
horrible. Mom seemed to be very "up"
for the outing — I had the impression that
she was re-living some of her Christmas
shopping trips with her mother, and
that made our outing fun. She was
very insistent that we go into down-
town Scranton and go into "the Globe" —

once there, we "decided" to have lunch
in the restaurant at the Globe Store —
Mom was very excited about the
luncheon there — I'm sure that
such events were very important to
her and Aunt Louise and Grandma
Russell, and so we "lunched" —

turkey club sandwich for Mom; crab
salad for OWP; Reuben sandwich for
SRP. We had a grand time. When
we exited from the restaurant, Mom
purchased some fancy chocolate candy
at the candy counter in the Globe.

12/17/07

Saturday —

When we returned home from Christmas shopping, Mom started to have trouble with her ankle. "I think I twisted my ankle when we were out today." It started to swell up and pain her, and so DWP drove her to the emergency room at the Mid Valley

Hospital. Ankle not damaged — only sprained & bruised. Mom & DWP stopped at Peg's and borrowed the wheelchair that Joly used; then stopped at Fagiolini's and rented a "walker" — Mom tried crutches but could not use them. All will probably be well in a few days.

I invited DWP to Eldale "for tea" when he phoned me to say that all was O.K. at the Homestead. We sat in "the cube" and had Ceylon tea & some of SRP's "peach/bread cookies," which I think are excellent, and DWP agrees. DWP & I had a nice chat about "everything" —

punch

From *panch*, or "five," the name of a beverage made in India from five ingredients: typically, arrack, tea, sugar, lemon and water. The recipe was brought to England by British colonials and later modified by American colonists to include wine, liquor and milk.

one of our primary topics in the present very foul humor of WSP. For weeks and weeks now he has been completely insufferable; when will it end?

12/24/87

["Angels, from the Realm of Glory"
"Hark, the Herald angels Sing"]

I was somewhat amused to discover today the comma in these two song titles, especially in the first one.

During the 7 P.M. service in the Eldale Baptist Church of West Clifford tonight, we sang "Angels We Have Heard on High" & "Angels, from the Realm of Glory"—two of my favorite Christmas songs.

In flipping through the hymnal, I discovered that Henry W. Longfellow wrote "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and that Felix Mendelssohn wrote the music to "Hark, the Herald angels Sing."

The Perfect Christmas Gift

12/26/87

by Pastor Frank Dissol

a wonderful work: sung by 15 women and 7 men (one of whom was Pastor Dissol who played the piano and sang occasionally). A narrator told the Christmas story and that story was frequently punctuated with songs.

"Son of David" - this section I liked a great deal; it has a very minor key feeling to it

"Halleluliah, What a Saviour"
"a Perfect Life He Lived" } very stirring.

In the "Oh Israel" section, I liked a great deal the part for the Chorus & Elaine Dissol & another woman - this section leads into an "Oh Israel... Oh Galilee" section in a fast tempo Very exciting.

I noted a grammatical error in the "an angel spoke to Mary" section — therein the narrator says: "... the promise he had gave..." (should be "given," of course).

I enthusiastically congratulated Pastor Dissel at the conclusion of the performance — a premiere, as it were. He was pleased with my "applause." I also congratulated all of the singers that I ran into during the after-church reception.

Pastor Dissel "preached" a bit after the Cantata and he frequently re-
minded me of ^{Just Lancaster Fin} Elmer ^{also} Santry & Robert Preston (as the Music Man) — "my friends, my dear friends" Many in the house called out "amen" frequently during the service, which lasted well over an hour.

When I saw the "cantata" at West Clifford announced in the *Cathlamet* paper a few weeks ago, I resolved to attend, and am glad that I did.

Before attending the "cantata", I announced a Crystal Band concert at Lutherwood: Howard Hysom drove. SWP went along. Very pleasant. This was the last of the Christmas series of concerts by the Crystal Band, with SRP as M.C. all very pleasant, but I'm glad they are over.

The congregation at West Clifford is so very friendly to me: I was given the baptismal certificate that has been at the Elkdale Church since my re-baptism

WHAT'S IN A NAME

On a return trip from Mexico, where he served as ambassador from 1825 to 1829, Joel Roberts Poinsett of South Carolina brought back a plant with brilliant red leaves that he had discovered growing there. In honor of his exotic find, the plant was named poinsettia and welcomed as a new symbol of Christmas.

friendly. I was asked to contribute to a case gift for the Disson for Christmas Eve and put in \$7.00 - which was all that I had on me. I wanted to put in \$5 but did not have it on me.

Returned to Elkdale at about 930 P.M. and re-grouped. Monday will be LHS again for Audisio or Trissini.

there on August 10, 1986; Amber (Hendrickson) Snyder & her husband Bob; Selwyn Smith & others were very

to contribute to a case gift for the Disson for Christmas



12/21 - "The Mountain," 3:50 P.M. (F. 11 & 1/25)

Made a "Molasses Shoo-fly Pie" early this evening — wonderful. I had some of this pie at the Bloomsburg Fair this year and there purchased a Pennsylvania Dutch Cook book with a recipe therein, namely:

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup flour | } mix all these & then cut in | 2 tbsp. shortening (cut |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | | in until crumbly). Line a |
| 1/2 tsp. cinnamon | | 9 in pie pan with pastry. |
| 1/8 tsp. clover | | combine 1/2 cup molasses, 3/4 |
| 1/8 tsp. ginger | | cup boiling water, 1 1/2 tsp. |
| 1/8 tsp. nutmeg | | baking soda, 1 egg. |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | | <u>→</u> |

The road from Car-
hendale to the Milford and
Owego Turnpike was laid
out, 1838

5051/aulusis-LHS

^{Joe}
Joe Fuga came into my room during
3rd period and asked me if he could
interview me for the next issue of
the school newspaper. I said yes.

"Write down some questions, and I will write
down answers and give them to you
tomorrow," said I.

posthaste

From poster: Marco Polo's word for one of Genghis
Khan's relay stations, set up at 25-mile intervals across
China to furnish his messengers with food and fresh
horses. The postal system was gradually adopted in
England, where "Post haste!" became a familiar cry of
messengers demanding quick service at way stations.

attention to themselves by their very noisy
declaration of homosexuality. The trash
group of heterosexual girls appear
to be the prime enemy of the
lesbian crowd. Lots of screaming and
yelling.

The latest fad among
the teenagers at
LHS appears to be
lesbianism. About

15 tenth grade girls

are attracting much

attention to themselves

by their very noisy

declaration of homosexuality.

The trash

group of heterosexual girls

appear to be the prime enemy

of the lesbian crowd.

Lots of screaming and

yelling.

— Prepared some answers to Joe Fuga's questions
to SHP substitute for the next issue of the
Lakeland High School newspaper. Joe will pick
them up during 3rd period tomorrow.

← alternate layers of crumb and liquid
mixture in the pastry shell, ending
with crumb. Bake at 450° for 10 min.
Reduce heat to 350° & bake about 20
more minutes, or until firm.

Herrick Center Agway — after school

I always like going to Agway stores — they
are always an adventure. Picked up two
large "bricks" of mozzarella cheese —
one weighing 6.14 lbs (#13.20) and the other
weighing 6.13 lbs (#13.18). DWP is very
fond of mozzarella (as I am) and I
will give him the larger brick at
Christmas (among other things).

And today is the day that the Mayflower
arrived in America — in 1621. You would
think that they would have scheduled
their arrival in the Spring and not in

winter. Such fierce realities they had
to face upon arrival — 366 years ago.
The strong survive, the weak do not —
of course, there's a lot of luck in-
volved, and "strong" should probably
be defined as "physically and
mentally strong, intelligent, flexible,
capable and determined". We must
also not forget that for the Pilgrims
it was not so much a question of being
attracted by the "new world" as it was
of being repelled / repulsed by the
"old world."

22

The Mayflower arrived
in America, 1620
William F. Mosahan

"No man is free who is
not master of himself"
Epictetus

L145- analysis & others - Day 52

The winter solstice took place at
4:46 A.M. today - which means that
this is the first day of winter and as
the march towards Spring has begun.

The shortest days of the year are now upon us:
from 12/17 to 12/25 each day has 9 hours and 5
minutes, and then on 12/26, there are 9
hours and 6 minutes - and so the march
will be underway definitively the day after
Christmas. Hurrah! Hurrah! Not that
winter is so disagreeable, but it's hard
to compete with Spring.

Aulicis has, for the most part, some
very dreary students. There are some
interesting kids, to be sure, but they
are rare - for the most part, his

students are a sorry lot. Curiously,
some of these students appear to resent
the fact that SRP is so self involved
that he doesn't appear to have time
for them - which is true. Many of
these kids want the substitute to
visit and gossip with them all period

seedy

A term from the glass-blowing trade, in which
tiny bubbles, or "seeds," can render the glass
imperfect, i.e., "flawed" or "shoddy."

long. No thank
You!

Typed up the final
copy of "Eckdale

Flyer from Three National Flying Competitions;
it will be sent to the Forest City News, the
Snoquechama Independent and the Farmer's Friend.

Prepared for presentation the majority
of my Christmas presents:

1. a 1987 "proof" Constitution silver dollar for OWP II
2. a coloring book "Santa's Big Color Book" for OWP II
3. a year's subscription to Y Drych & Ninnau for Dad.
4. The Cartoon "I'm walking" from OWP II to OWP
5. a 5"x7" print of the 1987 Grinned reunion photo for OWP; also one for Mom & Dad. — a giant "brick"
6. 6.14 lbs of mozzarella Cheese for OWP.
7. 4 buttercup eggs for Mom & Dad; and 2 for Colin Peg. — all from the SRP henhouse.
8. fancy perfumed soap for Mom (carnation), OWP (lilac) and Peg (raspberry).
9. for OWP — a 5"x7" b+w photo of "OWP, Rex," 8/29/87; also, 5"x7" color photo by Jim Hilton, of OWP & the Masons' Pioneer Day Parade entry.

12/23

10. OWP & SRP gave Mom a Woodland Electric Frying Pan, Not sure she has been needing & wanting for some time.

23

Few take care to live
well, but many to live long

LHS - Analysis - day 53

Pre-vacation hysteria on the part
of the "students" and two assembly
programs — much running
around and I was not able to
get much done, although I did make
some progress in doing a preliminary
draft of a letter to WW.

^{9 A.M.}
The first assembly was called "Shopping Up
Santa" and it was put on by the 8th
grade — very amusing. The second
one was a "rock group" and that was
at the end of the day. SRP slipped
out during the 2nd assembly and
went into Carbondale to do errands.

and so, I have mastered my 1985-86
substitute record of 53 days in before
Christmas. Very good. This may be a
record year for substitute days worked —
we shall see. And now I must
focus on Christmas. Many of my
presents are "on the premier," as it were.

vogue

The modern French word for "fashion":
derived from *voguer*, "to sail," and originally
meaning "the sway of a ship"; later,
synonymous with "authority" or "reputation."

but they have
to be put in
final form.

12/24

Holidays are invariably the stimulus
 for much thinking about earlier
 holidays in one's life. More than one
 Mom has said: "Dear! it seems
 funny to have such a small group
 for Christmas. When we were growing
 up, we never had Christmas without
 15 to 20 for dinner." As I looked
 at the tree tonight it really came
 over me how ^{precious and} fragile ^{are} the emotional
 waxes that we all inhabit —
 like the precious and fragile
~~glass~~ ornaments on the tree

of Christmas itself. And so
 we must all "gather our robe
 while we may." — and to
 continue the metaphor, we must
 all always stop and enjoy the
 roses that come into our lives.
 Mom & Dad like blue spruce Christmas
 trees — potted & about 5' tall. I
 loved like a tree that touches
 the ceiling — at least 10', maybe
 more, and I prefer hemlock or
 Norway Spruce.

Christmas Eve — arrives at the Homestead in mid afternoon and the preparations were under way for a lobster dinner —

8 gigantic lobsters from New Zealand (+ Spanish Rice, Cabernet sauvignon, potato chips + coffee). After dinner, DWP +

SRP + Cousin Peg trimmed the live spruce tree (potted) in the ^{main} sitting room — Mom and Dad were in their Chair and had a grand time watching us. Some of the glass ornaments on the tree are clearly 75 to 100 years old — I'm sure that some of them must have belonged

tinsel

Formerly, a cloth woven with copper threads or decorated with brass and tin spangles: a medieval imitation of the rich fabric once called *estincelle* (French for "sparkle"), laced with strands of gold or silver and used in fashioning robes for the nobility.

to Margaret Russell and family. Naturally, we being about 7 from the Chandelier —

the ornaments are put at the ends of ribbons. I always put a couple

in Mother's green vine on the top of the OELR breakfront. A brybery candle burned as we "decked the halls." I returned here at about 10 P.M., having wrapped all of my presents at the Homestead.

Christmas Dinner - 1 P.M.

12/25

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Roast turkey | (Peg, Mom, Dad, |
| rutabaga (mashed) | OWP, SRP) |
| mashed potatoes | |
| gravy | - the "blue |
| stuffing (mom's recipe) | plater", Mom's |
| nut bread | Silver, Mom's |
| zucchini bread | Crystal; white |
| brown bread | linen table |
| Cranberry sauce (Jellied) | Cloth & |
| pickles and olives | napkins. |
| boiled sweet potatoes | Very |
| | elegant. |
| English plum pudding (suet pudding) | |
| with hard sauce & white sauce | |
| coffee | |

Dad carved the turkey and Peg mashed the potatoes - a tradition. The rest of us did other tasks. The dinner, of course, was a grand success - naturally we all over-ate. OWP & I even had two servings of Plum Pudding. After the dishes were done, Peg, OWP, SRP & Dad - plus the 4 dogs - took a walk around the entire golf course - in an attempt to settle down our dinner. We then all had a seat in the living room and opened our presents.

25

Clara Barton, 1821-1913
 William Joseph Werry,
 Wilkes-Barre, PA, 1854-
 1942
 F. Olivia (Homer) Powell,
 1883-1963

-Dad's mother, of whom he was very fond. He always put flowers on her grave on Memorial Day and on Mother's Day. She was a lovely woman - cheerful, gentle, very dignified but accessible.

Christmas cards sent by SRP to: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Washeleski, JVB's grandmother Strait, Bernice Rubernick, Mom & Dad, Alice & Norman Lund, DWPI, DWPII.

Christmas Gifts Received:

1. \$100 cash from Dad; \$50 cash from Mom; insulated jacket from Mom; insulated shirt from Mom.
2. a plum pudding from Mom (which I've made) 3 pair.
3. From Mom: socks, T-shirts, 2 boxes of Candy
4. a DWP-made vase / ceramic vessel - blue and white
5. an entymology calendar for 1988 & a book on bread making from Peg.
6. a large plaster kitchen sieve (which I requested) from Mom.
7. a box of apples & figs & grapefruit & grapes from Dad.
8. a bath robe from Mom; also two boxes of Whitman's Chocolate; 3 cotton handkerchiefs (white) & Whitman's "Capers" & "Favorites" - 130¢.

magic

From the Greek *magike tekhnē*, "art of the magi." The ancient Persian *magus* was one of a priestly caste called *magi*, known for their ability to interpret dreams and perform wondrous feats through the use of the occult. The Three Wisemen of the East, who followed the star to Bethlehem, were members of this group.

WJL London: Headline Business 700 The
 Street King 1984

70¢ Not /ump / Cherry

Naturally one must feed over one's pet
at Christmas. Yesterday, as we were
about 1/2 hour away from sitting down
to Christmas dinner, Dad emerged
from the pantry with four cans
of alps dog food - one for each
dog. The dogs usually have dry
pelleted food and so this canned
stuff is a special treat. Dad & Dad
each carried out an aluminum
pie pan of Christmas dinner for
each dog: Pluto, Brown, Ebony
and Angus.

The tipples got an extra handful
of mixed grain - yesterday -
and I filled the Corn (cracked)
dish for the chickens - usually
I only fill it half way. I
also put in a generous quantity
of fresh hay and wood shavings
all through the hen house. The
chickens, bless them, got very
excited over the fresh hay to explore.

12/26

I turned up at the Forestand at about 1130 A.M. and had, with Mom & Dad, "Christmas dinner again" — just as good the second time, of course. None of us over ate. Yesterday's mashed potatoes became potatoe caker — which Mom makes very well.

I then went to the Baptist Church & did the bulletin for tomorrow and worked on getting the 1988 giving envelopes for mailing — at about 6 P.M., I took the huge box of envelopes and went down to Cousin Peg's to finish the job. En route,

I purchased a bottle of blackberry brandy, which we 'tasted' and then had tea & some of Peg's wide variety of Christmas cookies. The BOC envelopes are now

mascot

Originally, "little sorcerer": from the French *mascotte*, a mask once worn by those involved in black magic, and popularized in England by Audran's 1880 opera of the same name.

all set to be mailed and I will do so on Monday morning. Peg quilted as I worked on Church matters. Amy Rosemergy & boyfriend (herbun) came in for a 30-minute visit — Amy and her parents live next door to Peg. I left Germyn at about 10:30 P.M.



12/27 - "Iken House I in the Winter Sun, 11:20 Am"
(F.11 & 11/25)

Early evening - "put up" three quarts of Brandied
apple Rings (12 red delicious apples, 3 cups
sugar, 3 cups water, 1 cup blackberry brandy);
I cut the apples in eighths & not slices -
Recipe on p. 103 of 1987 Ball Blue Book. They
smell wonderful. I will give one quart
to Cousin Peg as a New Year's present. I
have now put about dried up all the
apples that Dad gave me (a large
box full) a few weeks ago - 36 of them
(yellow delicious) have been dried out
as apple rings. The grapes that he
gave me are now seven quarts of
home-made grape juice.

Fuzzed with the poultry and birds for several hours this morning - such pleasure they give me. One of the youngsters here has started laying - beautiful brown eggs. Picked up the SSC money at noon and spent the entire afternoon there: counted the money and then worked on revisions and corrections to the 1988 issue of the Clinton

Center Pioneer Day and Disputed Reunion Newsletter: it will be 10 pages (11 1/2" x 17") of single spaced type. A vast quantity of information is presented therein & I am very proud of it. The computer acted up and that made me very angry. I came near to getting a large hammer and fixing - once & for all - the computer. Naturally, I did not take such drastic step. Computers have many fabulous virtues, but they also have some completely maddening liabilities. By late afternoon, I had accomplished what I had set out to do at the SSC, and

ermine

From the Latin *Armenius mus*, or "Armenian rat": so named because this species of weasel, valued for its white winter coat, abounded in Asia Minor.

"fresh" eggs, a glass of burgundy. I sat at the table in the Great Hall and dined: Warm food & a cold room: I could see my breath in the air. Very pleasant.

I returned to Eekdale and supped: bacon, potatoes, two

6 P.M. - Mom just phoned "to make sure
you're OK. We thought you'd be by on
Sunday but we didn't see you." Very
touching. I explained my busy schedule
of the past day. We talked about the
heavy snow that is now falling -
three or four inches have already fallen,
and that's all that. I thanked her for her
concern.

9/28

Some litterbug threw out some Burger King
papers and cups down by the Cemetery
today, and I saw them when I returned,
via clifford, to Elkdale. They were
the straw that broke the camel's
back, and so out I went, with
large plastic garbage bags in hand,
and walked the road from the 4
corner up to the top of the hill
(the first one). I absolutely can
not stand seeing garbage along
the road near my place and so
I walk the road for miles and
pick it up. This is such a beautiful
part of the town and I can not
endure seeing it sullied with beer
and soda bottles & cans and
fast food restaurant papers.

28

Marriage of Samuel
Jones (1906-1978) and
Eleanor Pritchard (1913-
1982), 1950
Jason Andlers, 1982
Donald McCarthy

Mailed the 153 boxes of giving en-
velopes for 1988 for the SOC this
morning at 11 A.M. Amen!

Have reconciled my Church records
for the year & am all set for the annual
report. It is so much easier to breathe
now that Cloying Claude Pullin has
resigned.

→ there are Aunt Eleanor's paternal grand-
parents, i.e., Sam Jones' parents. Such
pleasure it would give Aunt Eleanor to know
that they are on this calendar and that
I am thinking about her at the moment.

How quickly the afternoon light returns:
from 12/3-12/15, the sun set at 4:12 P.M. —
Today it set at 4:19 P.M. — that's seven

minutes later
than in the period
12/3-15. Not until
January 7th will
the mornings
begin to get lighter. I'm not a clock
watcher. I'm a sun watcher.

goulash

From *gulyás*, a Hungarian cattle or sheep herder;
hence, the food eaten by herdsmen, especially
a stew made from beef or veal and vegetables,
generously spiced with *paprika*, or "pepper."



12/29- "Church & Car in the Snow, 12:20 P.M."
(F. 16 & 1/250)

12/29- "Tippler Loft in the Snow, 4:00 P.M."
(F. 16 & 1/250)



Jeanette Locke Russell,
1828-1904
Edna Pearl (Loomis)
Loomis, 1845-1976
Mary Ann Mils

→ the first "H.R." who died as an infant & then Aunt Nettie was named after her dead sister.

→ dear aunt Edna! What a worker — she devoted a great amount of time & energy to genealogical research. Without her pioneering efforts, we would ^{not} know a great deal about the early Grinnells & Loomises & Squires and Woodmansees. She and aunt

Eleanor are two of my heroes, to be sure.

Eight inches of snow fell during the night — very powdery. I'm glad I walked the road from Elddale (the village) to the top of the hill and picked up garbage yesterday — the Christmas eve beer bottles and papers that litterbugs throw out are now neatly in large bags in my garage; and so the snow is blanketing only the earth and not garbage along the roadside.

6 P.M. — very windy & cold; I just now heard on the radio that taking into account the wind chill factor, the temperature is now the equivalent of -29°F . Very nasty.

8 P.M. — JVB phones and we had a somewhat lengthy

Chat — he reported on his several-week long trip to Penn. I N — at the end of the call he said: "Take care of yourself. I couldn't want my best friend to freeze to death." Very touching.

club

Literally, "a clump of people": from the old Icelandic word *klumba*, meaning "heavy mass."

12/29

as soon as I get the photographs done that will go into the November-December pages, I will paste them down herein and then plan a trip to Micrographia International in Hazelton. 1987 will be put on microfiche cards and they will be titled: "S. ROBERT POWELL: 1987 JOURNAL" (that's how I see the title at this point). On the same trip to Hazelton, I will also have "Sheffield Publications, Inc." put on microfiche cards and the final section of "opus 40" put on microfilm.

and then the project will be to put the final touches/finishing touches on PN... 88 and have all that put on microfiche cards (again)—the new edition; and then, the SRP letters from the earliest ones (1938 or 1959) up to where opus 40 begins. Much remains to be done by SRP in order to get caught up on preparing copies of my personal papers for readers of the next century and beyond.

12/29

a grand — and very spacious — day
at home: my favorite kind of day.

Got up at 7:30 A.M. and immediately took some
warm water out to the poultry + pigeons.
As the water heated, I swept away
the 8" of powdery snow that fell
during the night from the front stoop.
The birds are all well, very well. Came
in and made some Ceylon tea and
also some of "Mrs. Grasse's Chicken soup"—
an unorthodox, but very appropriate for
the season, breakfast. at 9 A.M., I was
at work at my desk — listened to
DWP's 90-minute tape of the 1986
Griewood Reunion and followed
along with my account of that
Reunion in the soon-to-be printed
issue of the Clinton Center Pioneer
Day and Griewood Reunion Newsletter
(I, 3). Very informative. As it turns
out, I missed a couple items and
took notes ^{at the Reunion} and they are now copied
down and will be inserted in my
preliminary draft. I'm very glad
I listened to the tape. I would
have felt very bad if the missed
items were not included in the
published copy. If I had had the
1987 Griewood Reunion tape (I lent

it to OWP) I would have listened to that
this afternoon. At any rate, it was now
before I knew it and, having finished
my Givens work for the morning,
I went out and shoveled out the
car & the driveway: not at all

difficult because the snow is very
dry and fluffy — nothing I do
know is that one must not put off
shoveling out the driveway. It is
always easier to shovel fresh snow
than it is to shovel packed snow.

Came in and had, at about 2 P.M., a
major luncheon/dinner of several
slices of roast beef and some potato
(which I cooked in the same pan in
which I heated the slices of roast
beef — extra from the C.H.S. & M. Christmas
dinner, which I had in my freezer)
and a glass of burgundy wine.

I then made a "pie of mince" from
my final quart of 1985 green tomato
mincemeat. Heaven! Went out and
fussed with the chickens and gathered
the eggs. Closed up the birds for the
night. Came in and made a pot of
espresso and had a couple pieces of
mincemeat pie. 5:00 P.M.

visit to Joe Pascoe's — a holiday
drink & cookies. The Pascoe house
was decorated from top to bottom:
every available square inch was
decorated or embellished: Joe is
very fond of fruit/flower/wine wreaths,
and there are about 10 in sight in the
Pascoe house. Also, china and

porcelain/china figurines — there are
dozens and dozens of such figurines
about — also many, many items from
the Williamsburg Catalogue, plus a
batallion of Toby figures. We had tea
and a wide array of extremely sweet &
sugary confections: plus Kahlua. Too
much sugar! Very pleasant evening

I took Joe Pascoe four
"farm fresh" Buttercup
eggs and they
were well received —

Joe gave me a very
nice scum/candle
box — much too "decorative" for my taste &
wood, although I have put it up at
Elkdale and will make sure that

Joe sees that I have put it up. He also
gave OWP a "rocker" mug. Joe Pascoe buys
a vast quantity of things from mail order
catalogues, especially from the Williams-
burg catalogue. Like OWP, he also has a
very strong interest in materials that
relate to the British ruling family.

bombastic

From the old French *bombace*: a cotton padding used for
easing the discomfort of knights-in-armor and for filling
out the costumes of Henry VIII's courtiers, who flattered
the king by imitating his girth; later called *bombast* and
taken to mean an inflated, pompous style of speech.

12/51

as the new year came in, I soon very
peacefully at work at my desk in the
"box" and naturally the main thing on
my mind was the fact my year's
worth of page/photos per day was
ending as the new year began:
a truly monumental amount of
data about SRP and his word are
recorded in these pages. The fact that
these are not photographs for each day
as the year 1987 ended is noticeable
and regrettable but I do not feel
badly about it. It turned out that way.
Another matter that is on my mind
at the moment is the fact that

I will not do a daily writing/re-
cording exercise during 1988 — at
least, as I see it at the moment.
Naturally, I will record data about
SRP and his word but I will not
do so in the form that I did during
1987. One thing that I will do, I
know, is to chronologically file/ar-
range the "papers" that come into my
word in the manner that I have
in these pages, and each of the
pages of 1988 "papers" will have to
be dated. Now I shall prepare 1987
for microfilming.

31

Carbondale & Meyer's
Court abolished, 1873
Final run on the
Lackawanna and Wyoming
Valley Railroad's "Laurel
Line", 1952

new year's Eve — spent the day at home
& then went to the Russell homestead
for supper: Dad in charge —
pigs feet & sauerkraut and boiled
white potatoes; Mom made a mme-
ment pie, using a commercially prepared
mincemeat — too much sugar and also
a sharp lemon flavor.

after the dishes were done, Mom & I
made an apple pie for dessert tomorrow.
When the pie came from the oven, SRP &
OWP went out calling — first on
Edith Gardner (who we invited to
dinner tomorrow) and then on
Cousin Peg (We had some burgundy

wine that OWP purchased in Chad's
Ford, PA) — very pleasant We had
the wine & then some of Peg's wide
array of Christmas cookies and tea.
By 11 A.M. we left Germyn & I was
back at Elkdale before midnight.

jubilant

Literally, "shouting for joy"; from the
Latin *jubilare*, "to cry out," closely related
to the German *jodeln*, or yodel, and the
English yowl.

at the beginning of
the new year, I
heard some fire
works and horns
blowing — not too
far from Elkdale — from up on the Tinker
Road, I believe.

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C. Brown:

"Not guilty, because puppies do these things."

THE CRYSTAL BAND

P. O. BOX 221, MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA 18444

November 23, 1987

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you. My name is Karin Kreinberg and I have assumed the responsibilities of band manager from Mr. Winters. Menny always did such a superb job as manager that I can only hope to try to carry on this fine tradition.

As one of my first official duties I would like to thank you for the wonderful job that you did in announcing our spring and summer concerts. Without cooperation and interest from special folks like you all of our efforts would be in vain.

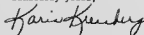
I understand from Mr. Brink that someone from the band will be informing you of the schedule for our Christmas concerts and inviting you to be our Master of Ceremonies once again. I, too, would like to extend this invitation to you. The schedule for the concerts is as follows:

1. Sunday, December 6 - Trinity Baptist Church, Scranton, 7:00 p.m.
2. Monday, December 7 - Lackawanna County Long Term Care Center, 7:00 p.m.
3. Sunday, December 13 - Carbondale Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p.m.
4. Sunday, December 20 - Lutherwood, Scranton, 2:30 p.m.

Once again may I thank you for your willingness to be a part of our band and for sharing your special talent with us and helping us fill the air with music.

On behalf of the Officers and Board of Directors, my family and myself, may I wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,



Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

[CA in
108m 97]

THE CRYSTAL BAND

P. O. BOX 221, MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA 18444

December 1, 1987

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear. Dr. Powell:

At rehearsal last night Mr. Brink gave me the program for the Christmas concerts this year. I thought it would be a good idea to mail you a copy so that you are aware of exactly what the program will be and thus make any preparations that you may need to make. Mr. Brink also gave me the descriptions of the songs he will be doing during his part of the concert, which I am forwarding to you. Larry will have his descriptions ready in time for Sunday's concert. I hope this information will be helpful to you.

May I take this time to thank you for once again generously agreeing to act as our Master of Ceremonies. Your poise and gentle manner always lend an air of dignity to our concerts and we thank you. See you at the concert on Sunday.

Sincerely yours,


Karin Kreinberg

CRYSTAL BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERTS 1987

Part I - H. Earl Brink, Directing

1. Christmas Concert March
2. Christmas Recollections
3. Christmas Favorites
4. Nativity Songs for Band
5. Trilogy of European Carols
6. Fantasia on a Hymn by Praetorius

Part II - Larry Hughes, Directing

1. Norwegian Christmas Overture
2. A Festival of Alfred Burt Carols
3. Deck the Halls and All That Jazz
4. Christmas Sing-A-Long
5. A Christmas Festival for Band



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FDM1 BOX 40
CARBENDALE, PA 18407

minnau

The North American Welsh Newspaper Paper Brio Cymry Gogledd America
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love that choir!

To the editor:

The concert that Y Cof Swirrhiddion Gogledd Cymru gave in Scranton, Pennsylvania Sept. 18 was memorable on all accounts and very enjoyable. Every work on the program was performed with impeccable style and expression, under the direction to T. Wynne Jones and accompanied by Robey Davis. The role of narrator was beautifully performed by Meurig Williams, who not only skillfully united the audience with the choir, but also provided the necessary introductions to the works on the program, several of which are not known to American audiences.

Four works on the program, in particular, stand out for me:

1. "I'll Walk Beside You," Penillion Duet, Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd. This was my favorite work on the program. A beautiful song that was given a very beautiful performance by Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd: flawless technique and articulation, and a seamless fusion of the two voices and harp. I shall remember it for many years to come.

2. Eli Jenkins' Prayer from Under Milk Wood. This was my first hearing of this work, and is very beautiful.

3. The Welsh National Anthem. My father's maternal grandfather was James W. Reese, so I am of Welsh descent, but this was the first time that I ever heard the Welsh National Anthem sung.

At the conclusion of the choir's performance, I was quite prepared to emigrate to Wales and there spend the rest of my life. What a beautiful performance the Maonwg Choir of North Wales gave!

4. The Star Spangled Banner. As Americans, we sing it often, even though it is frequently said to be "unsingable." The Choir proved that it can indeed be sung.

It is our hope that Y Cof Swirrhiddion Gogledd Cymru will come back to America again in the very near future.

S. ROBERT POWELL
Carbendale, Pennsylvania



12/1/87

Carbondale Daily News

CARBONDALE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954.

Vol. 82, No. 138.

*Then some of the News
was with some papers
that Ruth Havensstein
gave recently to the
C.H.S. & M.*

Alice V. Rashleigh Given Uniformed Escort At Funeral

The funeral of Miss Alice Voyte Rashleigh, retired principal of the John F. Marshall School, was held this morning. Services were conducted at the John T. McGrawshan Funeral Home, 62 N. Main St., by the Rev. Paul L. Hulslander, minister of the First Methodist Church.

A uniformed escort from the Columbia Hose Co. marched alongside the hearse from the funeral home to Maplewood Cemetery. The escort was made up of James Brennan, Joseph Brennan, Joseph Clark, James Hesling, Joseph Moran and Edward Burke.

Casket bearers were: John Hart, George Hornbeck Jr., Edward Hart, Hubert Gorman, Tom Gilmartin and Harry Moyle.

In attendance was a large delegation of city schools personnel, headed by Miss Mary E. McDermott, retired superintendent, and James D. Cutran, superintendent of schools.

*AUR continues to
make appearance
at the most un-
expected moments.*

12-01-87

CROCK'S Mill

942-6281

Nicholson

- asked about getting 200 lbs. of
winter barley; he will inquire
on 12/2/87, and I am to
call him to see if he
located some or can purchase
some for me

445PM - 12/2/87

- Crock's Mill can not get winter barley.

From HLRP, 12-03-87

→ Cemetery on Lavinia Spencer's
property; bought & catalogued
it some years ago

Chapel Cemetery
Wm. W. W. W. 1945
S. S. S.

Henry Wadsworth 1945

Salvador

left on Poorfarm -
road about 1 mile

new house pay
right hand side

Migraha Lacey
Hapthamton Rd:
Mystic Mabel Street
father Lee Snyder
Superior
Library Street corner
ford 14 R

Haphatom RQ:

My dear mother sweet
father & Lee Snyder

Father Lee Snyder

Leopoldo

Henry Sweet worked
for H R

David S. Gray

~~James L. Smith~~

Scalloped Potatoes

~~John~~ Ted Bussanta
1695

[Signature] 600
22596

~~Floned wheel. Cakes~~

Getting Antennae and
Bulb

SP. 1. 1. 1. 1.

~~Stuffed Wheat~~
~~Great Wall of China~~

~~Stella~~ 2

~~Small Kidney Bladder~~
~~Assessment~~

~~Office. No. 12~~

~~comet~~ ~~1/2~~

ed 12/21/95
v. 9/21/95

3 7 7

The reverse of the
Cemetery note —
one of Mom's
grocery lists



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| 6 | 17 | | | chick feeders | | | 2 00 |
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| | | | | \$ | BROUGHT FWD | | |
| Total Additions | | | | \$ | ADDITIONS | | |
| TRUCKER: | | | | | TOTAL AMOUNT | | |

9 - a box of tools and saws

11 - a manure shovel

12 - a very good pick

13 - a 4' long lumber saw

16 - two very good Crescent saws

17 - two 24' long Chick feeders worth \$5 each.

The Examiner

BULK RATE
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PERMIT #516

Volume 1, Number 2

A Review of Public Affairs in Northeastern Pennsylvania

November 18, 1967

Page 4

The Examiner, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1967

NEARLY NEWS

ALL THE NEWS
THAT'S NOT

Mayor: Carbondale Will Be Leveled

Carbondale Mayor-Elect John E. Moran announced today that he plans to begin work on demolishing the city's downtown business district will begin shortly after he takes office in January.

Moran, a South Main Street bar owner, said a study he ordered while campaigning for office revealed that there are too many buildings downtown. Most of them are quite old, but that they do little but slow the flow of traffic along Route 15 between Scranton and Honesdale.

The mayor-elect admitted it has been a dream of his since boyhood to eliminate the

downtown, return the land to its natural state and invite the leaders of displaced Indian tribes to return to the upper valley.

The plan has the backing of Walter Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society,

who said only buildings which predate 1850 will be allowed to remain standing.

Mayor-Elect Moran has prepared legislation to change Carbondale's zoning laws. New construction will be limited to teepees.

↑ WSP brought this to my attention

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ROBERT J POWELL
WILEY E POWELL
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CARBONDALE PA 18407

NOV 27 '87

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Friend

... .. Cultural Community

1984 Year

1984 Year

1984 Year

1984 Year

Bradford Co. Farmer Walks Away From 50-Foot Silo Fall

By Don Carle
For The Farmer's Friend
Ernest Latini of Bradford County describes the result of the 50-foot fall his son Tony took from a silo ladder as Friday morning, Nov. 30 as "a miracle."

Thankfulness that Tony is alive today.
Amazingly, Tony Latini was able to stand up and walk away after the plunge.
Although the 21-year-old Latini is taking it easy,

ries he sustained were bruised knees and a scratch on his back.
Melissa Latini, Tony's wife, contacted at home Saturday where her husband was resting on the sofa, experiencing a little

Tony had gone up to the silo to try and fix the silo's "unladder." As he started back down the silo on the steps alongside the chute from which the silage comes out, "his foot slipped, he lost his bal-

He recalls having counted the doors on the silo as he was falling. As their numbers increased, his thoughts switched to, "It should be hitting."
It's perhaps fortunate that, at the bottom Tony

the house.
Although Tony insisted he was alright, though he was hurt, he was sent to the hospital to be checked over anyway after a fall was placed to the hospital before they ar-

Given to me by Alvin in the course
of my visit there on 11/28/87



Christmas Party
Date: December 16th
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: Corner Bistro
Carbondale, Pa.
Cost: \$12.00 per person
R.S.V.P. by December 5, 1987
282-0385

The season's greetings and every good wish
for a happy New Year

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
AND MUSEUM

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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★ ★ EASTERN EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1987

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

VOL. CCX NO. 105

SPP is a Mayflower Descendant — through Mary Emma (Spive) Cornin, paternal grandmother; Wendell Grinnell (1798-1861).

It Isn't Easy to Join Mayflower Society— Even if You Want To

• • • • •
You Have to Prove You Are
In a Very Select Group
Of, Perhaps, 25 Million

By WILLIAM M. BULKLEY

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—There's a good chance you, too, are a direct descendant of the pilgrims.

Historians say that 26 of the 102 people who crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower in 1620 and later celebrated the first Thanksgiving had children who had children who had children.

Today, approximately 12 generations later, the Mayflower passengers may well have 25 million descendants. "It could be one out of every 10 people on the street," says Cay Landrum, the governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

But don't get any ideas about joining the Mayflower Society. For that, you'll need proof. Only 22,000 people have managed to join—or have bothered to join—the 30-year-old group. And for the past six years, the society has been very picky about whom it will let in. It has even been demanding that the children of current members document their bloodlines all the way back to the boat.

Crismore's Complaint

Mary Crismore, a 79-year-old Indianapolis woman who joined the society in the 1960s and eventually became governor general of the Indiana chapter, hasn't yet succeeded in getting her grandson accepted. She says that four years ago the historian general—the society's staff genealogist—"told me my line wasn't any good." Mrs. Crismore is angry, and she is defiant. "I know the man was wrong," she says. To vindicate herself, Mrs. Crismore plans to resubmit her line, with additional documentation she has gathered. And she remains an active member, under a rule that allows anyone who has ever been admitted to membership to remain so. Still, she concedes, "I am hurt deeply."

It is possible, however, to get dumped by the society if you aren't alive to defend yourself. Two years ago, one of the organization's most distinguished members, William Howard Taft, was booted out posthumously. A photocopy of President Taft's application for membership was stamped "rejected" and posted in the society's offices here. It seems that research had discovered Mr. Taft was in fact descended from the second wife of a 17th-century farmer. The farmer's first wife was the one with the pedigree.

Changing Standards

A lot of people in the society think things have gone too far. At the triennial September meeting, the incumbent historian general, Barbara Merrick, who is a hard-liner on documentation, was deposed from her \$10,000-a-year job for brusquely rejecting applicants who didn't submit copies of birth, marriage and death certificates for every generation. The society replaced her with someone who, while strict, is tactful and tractable. Caroline Kardell, the new historian general, says she demands every bit of proof available, but "in a circumstantial case, I give an open-minded reading."

Since all descendants of the Pilgrims are eligible for membership, it would seem logical to assume that the children of current members would be in line. But many current members joined in the days when little proof was required and their own credentials in some cases are suspect.

The faction that currently advocates looser proof hopes for membership growth under the new historian general. "Papers Please Turn to Page 8, Column 1"

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1987

Listen, Pilgrim, You May Just Not Be Cut Out For the Mayflower Society, Not With Your Pedigree

Continued From First Page

are sailing through," says Doris Wiener, who heads the Arizona chapter of the society. For members whose ancestors went west or south in the 18th century, flexibility is important because records are scarce outside New England. "As these people were moving west, they didn't stop in housing developments. They were married in one town and had children in another," says Mrs. Wiener.

Hai C. Patton, 40, a retired brigadier general from Fairfax, Va., and a leader in the movement to ease the standards of the society, says, "We don't want people in the society who aren't descendants of Mayflower passengers. [But] we feel it's the business of the historian general to demonstrate there's an error in a line rather than let a member's child or grandchild have to find the documents."

Gen. Patton has a personal interest in the matter: He is trying to get his wife into the group on the strength of her aunt's testimony as to the validity of evidence that Mrs. Patton is related to a provable descendant of the Mayflower.

Barbara Merrick, the deposed historian general, is distressed to see standards relaxed, she says. "I was most insistent that primary source materials be provided for every generation." Until this decade, many people used secondary sources such as printed genealogies and newspaper clippings or even their own sworn statements. But, Mrs. Merrick says, when she told them their grandchildren couldn't join until complete documentation was submitted for every generation, many exploded. "They cursed me by phone, by letter, in person," she says.

"Years ago, all the [ancestral] societies accepted affidavits for oneself and one's parents and grandparents," says Ralph V. Wood, a Mayflower descendant and profes-

sional genealogist in Cambridge, Mass. "At a time when most societies have improved their standards," Mr. Wood says, "the Mayflower Society appears to have slipped back."

The Mayflower Society is one of more than 100 ancestral societies in the country. E. Digby Baltzell, a Philadelphia historian, says many of the groups were formed around the turn of the century when immigration was soaring. "To differentiate themselves from the hoi polloi."

There is the 200,000-member Daughters of the American Revolution, whose members trace their ancestry to Revolutionary War patriots. There are societies for descendants of the earls and barons who forced King John to sign the Magna Carta; descendants of soldiers who fought in Sherman's march to the sea in the Civil War; descendants of Colonial tavern keepers; even descendants of illegitimate children of British kings. Mr. Baltzell notes that many include a broad range of ethnic and racial groups in their membership. Nevertheless, he says, "if you go to meetings, they're mostly sort of smug WASPs."

Apart from the family pride enjoyed, there isn't much benefit to society membership. Social historian Stephen Birmingham says Mayflower ties might help people get into fancy New York co-ops or certain boarding schools.

Mayflower Society members do meet around the country every November to recite a list of the Mayflower's passengers. Each member rises as his own ancestor's name is called. As members, these people promote awareness of the Pilgrims. But mostly they collect and preserve genealogical records.

In a small cottage behind the society's museum and just up the hill from Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims stepped ashore, Mrs. Kardell, the historian gen-

eral, examines more than a dozen application papers a day. She says she rejects some applicants but is willing to advise them on what they need in order to become members. She says her predecessor "is a perfectionist who wanted every single certificate, which is just about impossible."

For example, Mrs. Kardell says she expects to approve an application from a Massachusetts woman who has traced her ancestry to an 18th-century woman named Anna Brooks. Mrs. Brooks, the applicant maintains, is the married name of Anne Hayward, a child whose Mayflower ancestry is provable. But there isn't a marriage certificate.

So the applicant pieced together circumstantial evidence. Mrs. Brooks died in 1822 at age 89, which means she was born in 1733, the year Anne Hayward was born. Land records show Anne's father, Ephraim, lived for a while in the same town as the Brooks family. And Anna Brooks named a son Ephraim, which was a Hayward family name but not one found on the Brooks family tree. "They have to be logical and build a case, straw by straw," says Mrs. Kardell. "I feel they have proved their case."

If you happen to be looking for your root, "you shouldn't be upset if your ancestor has no connection to the Mayflower," counsels Mrs. Kardell. "You should be just as proud if he was merely a nice fellow." Of course, she acknowledges, "There's no Nice Fellow Society."

23

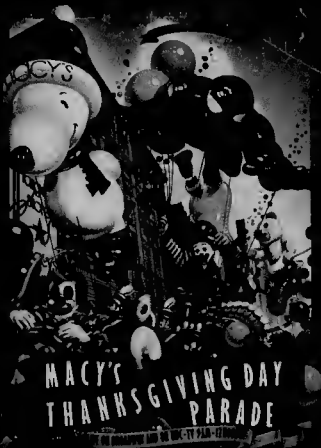
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 No. Casimale, Pa 17807

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| | --STARTING BALANCE-- | | | 2,744.52 |
| OCT31 | INTEREST CREDIT | | 14.01 | 2,758.53 |
| | --FINAL BALANCE-- | | | 2,758.53 |

NO CHECKS

ANNUAL RATES FOR THIS STATEMENT PERIOD ARE:

| BALANCE | OCT-23 | OCT-29 | NOV-05 | NOV-13 | NOV-19 |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| \$0-999 | 4.880 | 4.880 | 4.880 | 4.880 | 4.880 |
| TO-4999 | 5.830 | 6.000 | 5.920 | 5.830 | 5.830 |
| TO-9999 | 5.830 | 6.000 | 5.920 | 5.830 | 5.830 |
| TO-24999 | 6.000 | 6.110 | 6.020 | 5.970 | 5.920 |
| TO-49999 | 6.110 | 6.300 | 6.300 | 6.160 | 6.060 |
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December 7, 1987

Dear Member:

The Annual Meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum will take place on Wednesday, December 16, 1987, at 6:30 P.M. at The Corner Bistro, Carbondale. The Annual Meeting will begin with a buffet dinner. The cost of the dinner is \$12 per person (tax and tip included). If you have not yet made reservations for the dinner, please contact the Society at once at 281-0385.

At the Annual Meeting, the election of the Society's officers and directors for the coming year will take place. Enclosed is a ballot on which you may vote. Please note that you are (1) to vote either for or against the slate of candidates nominated for officers (except First Vice President) and directors, and (2) to vote for one of the two persons nominated for the office of First Vice President. Bring your completed ballot to the Annual Meeting or mail it to the Society at Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407. If you choose to mail in your ballot, be sure that it arrives before December 16th.

We look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
S. Robert Powell

(detach along the above line)

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.
1987-1988 Ballot

The following persons have been nominated for the officers and directors of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum for 1987-1988:

President: S. Robert Powell
Second Vice President: Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepsen

Directors:
Joseph Pascoe
Donald W. Powell
Eleanor Spellman
Louise Speicher

Are you in favor of the above-named slate of officers and directors for 1987-1988?

Yes _____ No _____

Two persons have been nominated for the office of First Vice President. They are:

John V. Subersniak _____

Susan E. Stephens _____

Vote for one of the two above-named candidates for the office of First Vice President by placing a check mark in the space following the name of the candidate of your choice.

Bring this ballot with you to the Annual Meeting on December 16th, or mail it to the Society (making sure that it arrives on or before December 16th) at the following address:

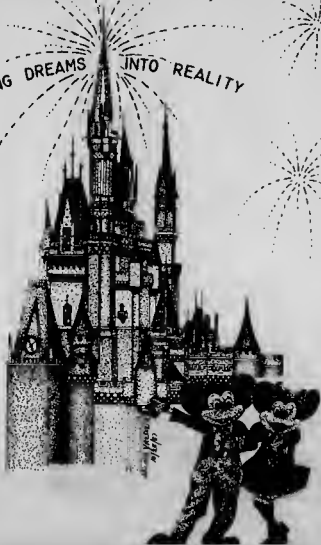
Carbondale Historical Society
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

LAKELAND LANCE



Vol. 11, No. 1 Lakeland Junior-Senior High School Nov. 1987

TURNING DREAMS INTO REALITY



JOURNALISM: A NEW CHOICE

by Paula Marsico

Move over Jack Anderson and Ewa Roebuck! Lakeland High School is cultivating a new generation of journalists and opening a new era in its history.

In the beginning of the 1987-88 high school year, eighteen seniors enrolled in Lakeland's Journalism class. Lakeland has not had a Journalism course offered in several years.

The Journalism course was created to train students in all aspects of writing and producing a newspaper.

The class will study the basics of writing a news story, features, editorials, the techniques of interviewing, how to use

a word processor, photography, dark room, developing techniques, headline writing, printing, layout, and use of the offset printing press.

Mr. Malczek teaches the writing, computer, and layout techniques. Mr. Krantz provides instruction in the technical aspects of printing a newspaper.

Mr. Hockin, a former teacher of Journalism and a newspaper advisor at Lakeland, said that the new Journalism class is an excellent idea and an exciting elective.

We hope that our readers enjoy the Lakeland Lance as much as we enjoy writing and putting it together.



The Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Joby Fawcett

Art Editor:
Nicole Yazdzik

Class News Editor:
Amy Kerber

Entertainment
Feature Editor:
Sue Hornuth

Feature Editor:
Renee Vilgos

News Editor:
Mary Reeves

Sports Editor:
Ed Donslovich

Staffs:

Mark Bosak
Ed Cavalier
Jerry Frazier
Joe Fuga
Gens Grue
Paula Marsico
Keith Moran
Joel Naps
Nina Pelachyk
Mike Prybicien
Shannon Tregaskis

Photography:
Erin Jones
Mike Prybicien
Mary Reeves
Nicole Yazdzik

Advisors:
Mr. Krantz
Mr. Malczek



HOMECOMING: A DAY OF BEAUTY AND CHARACTER

by Henee Vilgos,
Mike Prybicien
and Paula Marsico

"Turning Dreams into Reality" was the inspiring theme of this year's homecoming week held from October 19-24. The theme was chosen in honor of Walt Disney who had a dream to create an amusement park that the whole family could enjoy and through hard work and perseverance he achieved it. At Lakeland the students are encouraged to set goals and dreams for themselves, and they are reminded that if they work for something without giving up hope, they, too, can change their dreams into reality.

The highlight of Homecoming is usually the crowning of the Queen and her court; but this year it was precluded by the outstanding football game between the Lakeland Chiefs and the Abington Heights Comets.

There was a hushed silence over the estimated crowd of 5,000 people, as they all concentrated on Eric Reese, the Abington Heights kicker as he attempted a 34 yard field goal that would decide this fantastic encounter of two perennial football powerhouses. The ball hit the lower crossbar and

bounced back into the endzone, preserving the Chiefs 8-0 record.

The Chiefs of Lakeland and the Comets of Abington Heights scuttled up and down the field displaying offensive explosion that captivated the capacity crowd on hand. The Comets' offense, led by 35 and 92 yard runs by Bill James and an 86 yard run by Steve

Irounce, produced 25 points and 350 yard total offense. The Chiefs, led by Paul Pidgeon's two touchdown runs and two touchdown passes to Joby Fawcett, countered with 27 points and 305 yards total offense.

The Chiefs got off to a slow start in the first half, and for a while it seemed as the underdog Comets were primed to upset the Chiefs. The half ended with the Comets ahead 19-6.

Despite the numerous mistakes committed in the first half, the Chiefs showed tremendous character, and with the support of their fans they fought and held on for a 27-25 victory.

As the old saying goes, "It's not over till it's over", and the Chiefs certainly prove that by coming out on top for yet another victory.



cont.

Excitement and anticipation filled the auditorium on Friday afternoon, October 23, as the students and faculty awaited the announcement of the new Homecoming Queen and her Court.

The crowd applauded wildly as the results were read by Mr. Santarp. The Homecoming Queen for the 1987-1988 year was Lori Brojack. The Queen's court included: first runner-up, Sheryl Mattei; second runner-up, Cindy Govan; third runner-up, Shelly Wilkes; and fourth runner-up, Maria Dobishinsky.

The Queen and her Court were picked by members of the football team, the cheerleaders and the band and marching units.



They were featured during half time activities at the game, and driven around the track field in a procession of corvettes. They were then introduced to the crowd, as they made the long walk along the 50 yard line, dressed in their seal-fur coats. The Queen and her Court were led by last year's Queen, Erika Seith.



The Queen and her Court may have been the center of attention during half-time activities, but there was also an interesting parade of Disney-theme floats. Each grade (7-12) selected a committee to make the floats, with each centering on a different land in Disney. These floats were judged prior to the game and the results were announced at half time.

In first place, the seniors designed a pirate ship taken from the theme "Adventure Land". Head pirate was Jay Lovend, dressed in seafaring clothes with a dagger in his mouth. Other features on the float included cannons that actually worked with balloons and stuffing, carefully created by Joe Wasko.

The seventh grade won second place with their theme from "Frontier Land". The students were dressed like cowboys and

Indians, and the float was a beleaguered fort. Although the class of '93 is new to the school and the traditions, they showed significant enthusiasm and spirit all week.

Third place was given to the class of '92, eighth grade, for their float theme, "Fantasy Land". The float was built like the Disney castle with streamers of red, white, and blue blowing from the highest turret. The Lakeland Indian Cheerleaders escorted the float around the field.

In fourth place was the class of '90 with the theme from "Future Land."

The sophomores were awarded fifth place for their "Magical Kingdom" float.

The juniors were in sixth place with their theme-float from "Future Land". Despite the fact that they took last place, the juniors were among the most



cont.
spirited spectators and participants at the game.

Walt Disney's dream and the dreams of some Lakeland High School students became reality on Homecoming Saturday.



During Homecoming week various activities highlighted each day. On Monday, "Sports Day", the students were asked to dress up in their favorite sports outfit. Any Budzinski and Lori Brojack were originals as field hockey pros.

Tuesday was "Baby Day". Mike Prybicien, Jay Lovend, and Paul Sokoloski were certainly interesting.

Wednesday was "Fruit and Veggie Day". Amy Kerber drew quite a bit of attention to herself when she dressed as a life size carrot.

Thursday brought everyone back to the overall theme of Disney. Everyone made room for Michelle Cassaro as she walked through the hallways in her costume.

Friday was "Color



Day". The faculty showed their spirit as they wore their new Lakeland Faculty and Staff sweaters.

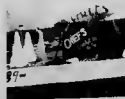
There was also a concert Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the Lakeland Chapter of SADD to help warn against the use of drugs and alcohol. It featured a band called "The Times". The drummer of the band was a former drug and alcohol addict who left his impression on the students by telling his story of what it was like depending on drugs and alcohol to get through the day. He left his audience thinking when he concluded by stating, "It's Hip to be Square."

The school week concluded a pep rally put on by the football cheerleaders. Tension mounted as the winners of the banner contest were announced. The junior high winner was homeroom #142 and the senior high winner

was homeroom #129.

A body contest is conducted each year, giving the students a chance to pick their favorite players in several categories. This year it was divided into three parts. The player with the best legs was Paul Sokoloski. The player with the most beautiful butt was Joe Good, and the player with the most awesome arm was Bob Kashuba.

Even though the school week had ended, the climax of all events was still to come on Saturday.





Dan Robinson

Expanding on New Horizons

by
Michael Prybicien



It all started as a young freshman's dream to see the world and expand on many new horizons. For Montrose Rotarian exchange student and Lakeand High School student extraordinaire Dan Robinson, the dream came true, as he has seen "The truly beautiful country of Brazil."

It all started just over three years ago when one of Dan's friends visited the country of Germany on an exchange program and enjoyed himself immensely. As Dan listened to his friend's stories, suddenly the thought of adventure and freedom propelled Dan on his ambition to be an exchange student.

In Dan's sophomore year at Lakeand, he began the necessary steps that had to be taken for him to become

an exchange student. First, he had to complete an application, made up of in-depth essays on world problems. Then Dan had to choose a sponsor from the hundreds of choices. Dan chose the Montrose Rotary of which his father, Dan Robinson, is a member. The final step was an interview with Rotarian club members.

From the date of his acceptance (November 1986) until mid-August,



Dan prepared for his adventure which began when he arrived in Rondonopolize, Brazil, in late August.

Once in Brazil, Dan became acquainted with his first of two Brazilian families. The first family was very rich, and Dan experienced the luxury of having maids and servants for the man of the household was a doctor. This didn't matter because Dan developed a close relationship with his exchange father, and, as Dan said, "I loved him as much as my real father." Later, Dan moved to the home of a ranching family. Dan extremely enjoyed the camaraderie and the friendship of the people of Brazil.

It was important for Dan to make friends because after two short months of attending school, he was traveling about the Brazilian

countryside seeing such famous places as Rio de Janeiro, Brazilia, the capital of Brazil, and Sao Paulo, the fourth largest city in the world.

But school was the real shocker to Dan, for it was "totally different from Lakeand." He explained how classes were held from only 8:30am to 12:00pm because most of the children were expected to work and help their families. Because of this most Brazilian teenagers had a full schedule; they attended classes until noon, worked until 3:00pm or 5:00pm then went home and sometimes even went out with some friends and had a few drinks at the local bar. There is no drinking age in Brazil.

Dan felt that their schooling was easy for they taught only math and English, and he was interested in the no drinking age, for it was a freedom not exhibited here in the United States.

Dan returned to this area in June and has decided to remain in 11th grade. Dan could have become a senior but he felt that to be successful in college it was a must to take 11th grade courses. Dan



cont.

concluded that Brazil's educational system was not as demanding as the one at Lakeand.

Den said that "The most thrilling part of the trip was being away from home and having a tremendous amount of freedom." Den feels Brazil changed him and that the exchange program is a great way for other students to expand on new horizons.



by Ed Docalovich

For some people academic and athletic success is just a dream, but for John Docalovich, a 1978 graduate of Lakeand Jr.-Sr. High School, his dreams have become reality.

John dreamed of going to college and playing football. The former gridiron standout planned on using his athletic ability to pay for his college education. John's dream came true when he was offered an athletic scholarship to Delaware Valley College.

When John was asked about receiving his scholarship, he replied, "It was a dream come true, because I wanted the chance to play football on a college level." John knew it wouldn't be easy to play football while attending college, seeing that his major was chemistry, but with hard work and

by Gene Grum

The giving season is here, and F.H.A. wants you to be a part of it.

Once again F.H.A. is having their annual fund drive, headed by F.H.A. advisor Mrs. Turissini. They would appreciate the cooperation of all students and teachers with contributions. Food items can be brought in during the

twenty-third and twenty-fourth of November.

The canned goods will be collected and distributed to the needy families of our school district on the twenty-fifth of November. So join F.H.A. in their food drive to help the needy have a Happy Thanksgiving.



LHP Alumni's Dreams come True

dedication, he fulfilled his dream and went on to play four years of football and earn himself a B.S. in chemistry.

"The first year was the hardest," replied the student-athlete, when asked what he thought were the difficulties in playing football and trying to earn an education. "I had to adjust a lot to the system and being away from home." It was really tough those first four months of college. At times I just wanted to pack up my bags and go home but like someone once said, "Nothing in life worth having is easily attained." John lived by this statement and made it through the college system.

While at college, John's football team won the championship three out of the four years he was there. He also excelled in the classroom receiving the "Analytical Chemist of the Year Award" during



his senior semester. John was the only chemistry major on the football team.

When asked what were his fondest memories of college, he replied, "I have many, but the most rewarding was receiving the Analytical Chemist Award and winning our third straight championship my senior year."

John will always be grateful for being given the chance at a dream and making it come true. An achiever and a worker, it's people like John that make dreams become reality.

Middle States Evaluation Completed

By Mark Bosak

The Middle States Association of Colleges-Schools conducted its evaluation of Lakeland Junior-Senior High School on Oct. 28-30, 1987. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is a nongovernmental, voluntary association of

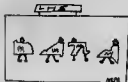
educational institutions in the Middle States area of the United States, which, in conjunction with Federal, State and private organizations, evaluates the school systems.

The M.S.A. evaluation was conducted by a visiting committee made up of seventeen members from different school systems in the middle states area. Mr. Albert M. Speck Jr. of Oxon Hill, Maryland, and Mr. James A. Schnell of Lewistown, Pa., served as chairperson and assistant chairperson for the committee.

The purpose of the visiting committee was

to "validate the evaluation carried out by the school staff and to suggest changes to improve the educational program."

Members of the committee visited, observed and questioned in order to form an overall view of the school system. Committee members met with student representatives, the general faculty and members of the school staff and administration. At the end of the evaluation the committee suggested ways for the school system to improve its services offered to the students and community.



The Middle States
Visit LHS

Farewell to a fine Teacher

by Nina Palachyk
and Shannon Tragaskis

After 27 years of teaching at Lakeland Mr. Scuba has retired. On October 16, 1987, Mr. Scuba completed his last day of teaching at Lakeland.

Through the years at LHS he has taught sociology, psychology, English, history, and anthropology.

He said that he was going to miss teaching. "I'll miss the very fine students that I have associated with," he said very sincerely. Today, though, students have changed, Mr. Scuba stated, because they don't seem to have the self-discipline of students in the past. He also thinks many students don't realize school is important.

We asked Mr. Scuba what he would like to change in the education system at Lakeland. His answer was: "The attitude - to consider education as the most important thing in their lives."

What is the legacy that Mr. Scuba would like to leave behind? The veteran teacher wants to be remembered as a good teacher who tried to motivate the students to a greater concern for education.

We asked him if he would rather teach in a big district or in a smaller high school for every town. His reply was: "Smaller districts could probably operate more efficiently, but Lakeland is too large, and the towns are too small."



Mr. Scuba's legacy includes many Lakeland teachers whom he taught in high school. Former Scuba students include Mr. Tschell, Mrs. Bowerman, Mr. Krastik, Mr. Doud, Mr. Peduto, Mrs. Salitzky.

Mr. Scuba's future plans are to continue to teach part time in the evening at South Vo-Tech for adult courses.

We would like to wish Mr. Scuba a happy, healthy retirement and the best of luck in the years to come.

An Extra Special Yell !

by Gene Grum
and
Sue Morawuth

Everyone yell for the Chiefs! That was the cheer that helped the football cheerleaders win their competition against St. Ross on Saturday, October 2, at 'Merlins' Under 21 Club." Their victory qualified them for the semi-final.

The cheerleaders were judged on originality, performance, but, most of all, the crowd response.

L.H.S. was the first to go on stage. When they came out, the students of Lakeland High went wild and started to chant 'Chiefs.'

It was obvious that the support of the Lakeland crowd helped the cheerleaders dance and cheer their way to victory.

The semi-finals will be in November. The cheerleaders wish to express their gratitude for the support of the

Congratulations!

students and hope to see them at semi-final competition for another wild and fun night at 'Merlins'.



is the Month for Music

Santa on a Diet?

by Sue Morawuth

Santa is on a diet this year, at least according to the annual Christmas play at Lakeland High School. "Shpin' up Sants", a musical by Jill and Michael Gallins, will be performed by a cast of 8th graders under the direction of Mrs. Bonscchi on December 29 during an assembly program.

The theme of the play is Santa's weight problem. Mrs. Claus is worried about Sants getting stuck in a chimney (again). To remedy this problem, she

sends him to a strict health club called "Betty Body's Health Haven". At this club, Santa is "starved" into losing weight, but his chubby elf friend comes to the rescue to make an entertaining and delightful Christmas tale combined with spirited song and dance.

The main characters of the play are Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Hughie, the chubby comical elf, and Betty Body, the proprietress of Health Haven. An assortment of elves and a full chorus will complete the cast of characters.

The musical will be another highlight of the Christmas Season here at Lakeland.



DECK THE HALLS

Christmas Carols will highlight an evening of musical entertainment on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeland High School auditorium.

The concert will feature the Lakeland High School and Elementary Bands.

Christmas favorites, such as 'Here Comes Santa Claus' and 'Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer', will be played. The program will end at 9:00 p.m.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The Editor

By Joby Fawcett

Welcome, Lakeland Jr.-Sr. High School students, to this year's Lakeland Lance. The Lance's track staff of young ambitious journalists have worked hard this quarter to produce a quality newspaper. This paper contains news articles, feature stories, sports, games, comics, editorials etc... If you too, would like to get involved in the school paper or have an editorial gripe, submit your letters, articles, or cartoons to the office or to our Journalism teacher, Mrs. Wisczka. See you next quarter when our next issue will be published.

1987-88 Lance publication dates:

February 5
April 15
June 1

The Lakeland School District is an equal opportunity education institution and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex and handicap in its activities, programs or employment practices as required by Title VI, Title IX and Section 504.

For information regarding civil rights or grievance procedures, contact Raymond M. Caucci, Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, at Lakeland High School, 254-9485, R.D. #1, Jerrey, PA. 18433.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Smokin' in the Boys Room

Comment...

by Shannon Tregaskis

About two years ago Lakeland High School students lost the privilege of going to their lockers between classes. I think we should have it back.

Apparently, students who abused this privilege by standing at their lockers too long between classes were primarily responsible for the ruling. If those students want to stand at their lockers and waste class time, I think it's the staff's responsibility to stop those people and get them to their class. The staff should give tardy marks to any student coming into class late. Three tardy marks will result in a disciplinary notice being sent to the office.

In my opinion, it is unfair to the other students who have to run around with a pile of books in their sras that are taller and heavier than they are. The younger students, in

particular, have difficulties with the book load. Then, there are a few kids who just can't remember to take everything with them because there is already too much to carry.

Maybe the administration should consider different suggestions that might help our students with locker problems. One alternative might be that that students could go to their lockers every second period. This system might work out better, and it might help the students to obey instead of abuse the locker rule.

The locker rule has been tested for several years now and has continued to result in problems for the students. The rule should be evaluated and reconsidered. ★★

Opposing viewpoints are welcome. Typed letters to the editor may be submitted to the school office.

MISS CHIEF 1987-88

By Amy Kerber

It's half-time at a Lakeland High School football game. The band is marching up the fifty yard line. A girl dressed in white sequins is directing the band. All horns are raised and with a simple eight count by Miss Chief, the music begins.

Who is this person in white sequins? It's Miss Chief for 1987, Loriann Valentine.

After try-outs this May, Loriann became Miss Chief. To audition for Miss Chief you must be a senior and in the marching band or band front, have a knowledge of music, and be able to conduct the band. In the words of Loriann, the duties of Miss Chief are, "To lead the band, conduct them on the field, do warm-ups before they start and make sure they look their best on the field."

Loriann claims, "The band as a whole looks the best I've seen it in the seven years I've been marching." She accredits this to a few things, primarily, having a new elementary band director, since now the new kids are better prepared musically and can concentrate on marching. She also attributes the band's improvements to Mr. Santora's organization of last summer's week-long band camp. Loriann would also like to thank the Band Parents, Mr. Chelik and the school



board for all their help and support in providing uniforms, band shirts and providing band trips.

Music is nothing new to Loriann, who started playing the piano at the age of four. But at that age her dreams were not of being a musician but of being a dancer. When asked what made her change her mind, she said, "I don't know. It was a gradual change, but being a member of the band was part of the change."

She joined the band in fifth grade as a flute player. To further herself with her music, she attended flute lessons under the direction of Mrs. Susan Zoppi at Marywood College. Loriann then went on to Marywood's summer music camp. This led to invitations to join the Marywood Wind Ensemble, Campus Choir,

and Woodwind Quintet. From these groups she received an invitation to join the Crystal Band, an area band for excellent high school musicians. Loriann is also a member of her church choir and as she says, "That's it for now."

As Miss Chief, Loriann would like to see the band "grow in numbers and see more kids interested." To do this Miss Chief claims, "I will do all I can to make the kids more enthusiastic."

She would also like to see the school curriculum changed to include a period during the day where the band can meet together and to offer a music theory class.

Loriann plans to major in Music Education at either Marywood or West Chester University. She would like to become a marching band director, then she can use the dancing she learned earlier.

To Miss Chief of 1988 Loriann says, "It's a fun 'job' but there is a lot of work involved, if you want to do the job right. Sometimes no matter how much you do, it still won't seem you've accomplished anything. Just never give it up."



"Better Off Dead"?



Wendy Grzenda

by Gene Grue

What makes normal average teenagers who have everything going for them take their own lives?

Wendy Grzenda researched this problem and came up with a speech that earned her first place in F.H.A. state competition and qualified her to go on to Washington, D.C. where, out of 92 speeches on teen suicide, she won a national gold medal.

The following paragraphs are from the speech Wendy gave that left the judges with "goosebumps."

The lights are turned off. Wendy stands at the podium, a gun is in her hand.

"Sometimes you're better off dead, there's

a gun in your hand pointing at your head." The gun goes off. The lights come back on, and she continues.

"Every year over 7,000 teens kill themselves. It's not just a problem in the U.S. but everywhere. Why? Some reasons are a death in the family, drug and alcohol abuse, peer pressure, a breakup with a boyfriend or girlfriend, failing a test, failure to get a date or to win a competition.

"How do teens commit suicide? Hanging, a gun, overdose, carbon monoxide poisoning, or slashing their wrists.



"There are two groups of teenagers who contemplate suicide. The attempters and the committers. 90% of the attempters are female; 75% of the committers

who succeed are male.

"An important contribution to teen suicide is the television. Psychologically, these people think they can come back. Kids don't realize the finality of killing themselves.

"You can tell when a teen is contemplating suicide. They talk about it, their eating and sleeping habits change, grades drop, a personality change takes place, and they start giving things away that have meaning to them.

They say coke up a will or leave a suicide note. Some might turn to drugs or alcohol as a means of help.

"Ways to help these teens are to talk about it or bring it out because they want or seek attention. Get them professional help, and

always, when a teen says they want to commit suicide, take it seriously.

"Suicide doesn't have to become a pattern. With help and encouragement from friends (Wendy takes the caps from the gun and presses the trigger "click". This time the gun doesn't go off), suicide can be prevented."

"It's A Friend"
by Bonnie Nasa

A friend is a treasure inside of your heart.

And someone who always is there.

To stand by your side through good and through bad.

A good friend is so very rare.

A friend will bring laughter, a friend will bring tears.

What two people share we all know.

They give of the love inside of their heart.

And that is how true friendships grow.

So when you feel empty and lonely inside, And your happiness has come to an end,

The one thing that you need, that will always be there,

Who will help and will care it's a friend.

"CLASS" tleds

Senior Sensations

by Mary Reevea

Dancing, eating, and fellow companionship are the highlight of the 12th grade social activities.

The senior class of L.H.S. is looking forward to the Senior-Semi-Formal. It will be an evening of memories and good times.

The Semi-Formal will be held at the Montdale Country Club, December 4, 1987. The theme song of the night will be "La Thia Love" by "Whitesnake". The band for the night is "Silent Runner", and the evening's colors will be pink, black, and silver. The information on the tickets will be posted at a later date on the bulletin board in the Guidance Office.

In School Suspension by Joel Nepa

In school suspension is the place to be. Everyone is in there, as you can probably see. You sit in a room until ten of three.

Then you are, yes, yes, let free, but you'll be back in a week to come because you got nabbed, and you were sent back to that alom!



Junior Jottings

by Renee Vilgoa

Ready and eager to start the new year are this year's new junior class officers: President Steve Tachaki; Vice President Eric Mudgett; Secretary Pat Noonel; and Treasurer Julie Naniewicz.

The Junior class officers have been planning an exciting year. Chief among their activities are school dances, which they will sponsor bimonthly at the conclusion of the football season.

The Junior class would also like to announce that this year's prom will be held on May 6 at the Genetti Manor. Music entertainment will be provided by Quest.

Freshman Facts

by Mike Prybicien

After a fourth place finish by their float during homecoming ceremonies, the freshmen, led by class officers Keith Feduchak, President; Dan Snipes, Vice-President; Denise Mangan, Secretary; Kathy Feduchak, Treasurer, are out to have a great 1987-88 school year. These freshmen will be aiming for a first place finish in spirit week later in the year.

7th & 8th Events

by Nine Pelechyk

Seventh and eighth grades alike were pleased and excited about the junior high dance held on October 17, 1987. The dance was a great start and an interesting way for the seventh graders to get acquainted with the high school and other students.

For many underclassmen, it was their first dance. It proved to be so successful that they would like to have more junior high dances in the future.

The winners of the dance contest were Amy Thomas and Nicky Deenore who danced to "Wipeout".

The seventh grade class officers are Dave Musgrave, President; Michael Burke, Vice President; Tony Pirano, Secretary; Tom Vilgoa, Treasurer.

As usual, the seventh graders showed an abundance of school spirit as they won first place in the banner contest and first runner

up in the floats during homecoming week.

The eighth grade class officers are Ed Naniewicz, President; Dave Lorenzetti, Vice President; Deana Veverchak, Secretary; and Nathan Turisaini, Treasurer.



Petrovsky Joins Lakeland's Band Wagon



Lakeland Junior Band

By Amy Kerber

The hills are alive with the sound of music or at least the hills of Lakeland are. Lakeland's music department is on the move, thanks to several improvements, including new uniforms for the high school band and a full-time band director at the elementary school, Mr. Petrovsky.

Mr. Petrovsky joined the staff at Lakeland in January of 1987, and, currently, he has the membership of the elementary band up to 154 members. Each student is given one lesson a week with their instrumental section and another rehearsal with the group as a whole.

One of Mr. Petrovsky's methods of keeping the students interested and of striving to lay better is his point system. He starts the students with an easy piece like "Mary

Had a Little Lamb." When that is learned completely, five points are earned. Being able to write and sing a song is worth another twenty points. The music becomes progressively more difficult and the point values become higher. When fifty points are earned, the student receives a T-shirt, which is donated by the Band Parents Organization. After 400 points a hat is earned.

Mr. Petrovsky feels that having a full time elementary band director gives the students a feeling of consistency, making them feel secure, which is to their benefit. Also to their benefit is the opportunity to join the band, which is open to all elementary students in the fourth through sixth grades, giving everyone a chance.

Mr. Petrovsky is also, "Glad to see that the school and Band Parents are interested." His future goals include maintaining the band's size and competing with other bands.



BUCKLE UP.

YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS.

MONITOR'S MAN

THE LAVS

by Keith Moran

This year Lakeland has aids to monitor the lavatories. Do we need them? According to the high school administration, we do.

In September two people, a male and female, were hired to fill the positions of lav monitors. High school principal Mr. Chelik said: "There is a genuine need to protect the rights of students who were accused to use the lavs."

Mr. Chelik continued that the aids were hired. "To monitor students who were abusing their right to use the lav by getting accused from class to smoke."

Cynthia Novak, an aid here, said her presence has helped, and she commented, "the students are nice and they are polite."



What do you mean you were smoking in the Boys Lav??

LANCE SPORTS



CHIEF OF THE MONTH

Congratulations! Lakeview seniors Ed Docalovich and Paul Pidgeon have been named the inaugural Lakeview Lance sports staff "Chiefs of the Month" for the months of September and October.

Ed has led the Chiefs to a 6-0 start in the Big 11 and 7-0 overall. He is the starting fullback on an offense which is averaging close to 30 points a game and a defense allowing less than 10. "Doc" is a three year varsity starter at inside line-backer on defense. "Doc" is among the area's leading rushers and scorers, while being the team's leading tackler on defense.



DOC...

SEPTEMBER CHIEF



PIDG...

OCTOBER CHIEF

Paul is the leading passer in both the Big 11 and the area. His poise under pressure and his leadership on the field in the month of October have led his team to important victories and made him worthy of this honor.

With this honor "Doc" and "Pidg" have earned themselves an opportunity to be eligible for the "Chief of the Year" to be announced in our final issue.



Tom Prawdzik: Big Man with a Big Future

by Joby Fawcett

"Just another student." That's how this mammoth high school athlete sees himself, but at 6'3" tall and 265 lbs., he's far from the ordinary student. Through perseverance and hard work this young man has become the most talked about athlete in the area.

Tom Prawdzik, a 16 year old junior at Lakeland High School, has accomplished many goals in his young career. Prawdzik made an immediate impact on athletics as an eighth grade member of the 1984 Freshman Football Championship Team. Tom was an integral cog in the team's undefeated season. His fondest memory was "beating Valley View for the title." Young Tom followed that successful season with another freshman title in his freshman season.

The Chiefs' Freshman record while Tom played was an amazing 27-2-1 in three seasons.



Prawdzik's success on the grid iron continued in 1986, when as a sophomore, Tom became a starter on the Chiefs' varsity team and was named an honorable mention All-Scholastic, while helping the Chiefs to a 7-2-1 finish in the Big 11.

As a junior, Tom's huge frame and presence has been felt by opposing coaches and players as Tom is one of the most dominating two way linemen in the Big 11. "I'd like to win the championship, be a first team All-Scholastic, and win the Hookey Reap Award," said Tom. The Reap Award is given annually to the best

offensive and defensive linemen in the Big 11.

With Tom's enormous size you would expect his success in football. However, Tom insists on hard work to

make himself a better athlete so he joined the Freshman Basketball Team to develop quickness. The training for basketball and football he says is "basically the same—alot of running.

Tom continued his heroics by garnering a first team All-Star birth on the junior high level. Tom also gained his second Varsity letter as a member of the varsity Chiefs' Basketball Team in 1987.

With all the awards and honors gained between the two sports, football and basketball, Tom's "most rewardinn" sport has been Track and Field. Tom uses his size and strength to excel in the Field events, the shot put and discus. Prawdzik, a two year member of the Junior High team and a two year Varsity participant, has won numerous district titles, Lackawanna Conference Championships, sophomore season, a Keystone State Games bronze medal, and an All-Regional performance. Coupled with those individual honors he helped his Junior High team to a District 11 Championship and a 6-1 season in '85 as an eighth grader, and two straight 8-0 seasons as a member of the varsity

cont.

cont.

team. Tom's upcoming goal is "to win the state discus and shot put titles as a junior."

Although Prawdzik is a successful athlete, he is also a good student. Tom has maintained a B- average and also has made the Honor Roll. He has no definite plans on college or his major, but no doubt with a track record like his Prawdzik is a "Big Guy with a Big Future."



Ski Team

Under Consideration

by Joel Naps

Skiing is popular among Lakeland students. In fact, twenty five senior high students signed a petition this year to institute skiing as one of Lakeland's team sports.

Recently, Mr. Wasilchuk attended a meeting of the Athletic Directors from various area high schools where he presented the skiing topic and asked if there were any ski teams which our school might compete against.

However, there were no ski teams, only clubs in the other schools, so Mr. Wasilchuk turned the matter over to Mr. Cheilik who is attempting to organize an intramural ski team.



FABULOUS FOURTEEN

LPI Pre-season Basketball Top 14 Poll
"The Fabulous Fourteen"

1- Williamson High Lions

2- Milton Barra Myers Hawks

3- Scranton Central Golden Eagles

4- Milton Barra S.A. Cardinals

5- Scranton Prep Cardinals

6- Honesdale Hornets

7- Riverdale Vikings

8- Tonawanda Tigers

9- Scranton Tech Red Raiders

10- LAKELAND CHIEFS

11- Nanticoke Indians

12- Pottsville Otisens Tide

13- OEL Forge Blue Devils

14- Bishop O'Hara Bruins



Sport Shorts

LAKELAND X-COUNTRY the cross country team got off to a flying start (8-3), led by seniors Kevin Sullivan and Joe Herbert and junior Carmen Meo. Two junior high members have become stars: freshman Eric Kropiewnicki has broken the school record and eighth grade superstar Allison West has set a new standard for the girls.

LAKELAND GOLF had a disappointing season, however, good individual performances were evident. Senior John Pash swung and putted his way into qualifying for the district golf tourney.

LAKELAND FRESH FOOTBALL The streak continues! Although having a lack of oversize, Coach Fedorchak and Coach Marciano have seen their young Chiefs continue a thirty-six game unbeaten streak. Freshmen Mike Kriss, Jia Hill, and Joe Vadais are garnering most of the headlines.

LAKELAND J.V. FOOTBALL Underclassmen are continuing the winning tradition. The youngsters have surprised many by being undefeated as the Chiefs of the future are gaining varsity experience. Juniors Blaine Fawcett, Gary Snipes, and Pat Noone are leading the J.V.'s.

RAP WITH RHONDA

Dear Rhonda,

There is this senior cheerleader that is after my boyfriend. The problem is that I am too jealous to let it pass with her and my boyfriend, but I can't get any real proof. What should I do?

Jealous

Dear Jealous,

My only advice to you is to confront your boyfriend and see what he has to say. If you are not satisfied with his answer, ask the cheerleader. GOOD LUCK!

Rhonda

Dear Rhonda,

I am 17 years old and never been kissed. Am I normal?

No Name

Dear No Name,

There is nothing wrong with you. Don't push yourself, wait until you're ready.

Rhonda

The Grapevine

What's the scoop at LHS? Who's the hottest couple, who likes who, and, best of all, who's cheating?

Our specially selected spies have provided us with the hot and juicy "INFO" for every grade.

Kim tells us the hot couples of the 7th grade:

Mike B. loves Gina S., Jared G. loves Jen C. and Stephanie M. loves John G.

Kim won't say who holds the key to her heart, but the grapevine has its way. Michael B. look out for Kim.



Dave tells us the 6th grade news:

Nathan G. loves Jessica C. (be careful Nathan, that's the principal's daughter!!)

Mike B. loves Gina S. Micky S. loves Joe V. and Jennifer A. loves Ed P.

Amy is #1 in Dave's life, and she is one lucky girl. He's a real cutie!

Jennifer tells about the freshman romances:

Sue S. loves Chris G. Missy N. loves Dan S. Joe P. loves Jeanette B., and Kathy F. loves Matt H.

It turns out Jennifer has a love of her own. How's Donny, Jen?

Bonnie tells all for the sophomores:

Nikki G. is Vince still in an outrage about Bobby?

What's going on with Stacy D. and John B.?

Aren't Jimmy and Roseanne a cute couple?

What's going on with Dawn K. and Jerry?

Oh, by the way, Billy Boni How's Dougie?

Shannon fills us in on juicy junior tid bits:

Jackie W.: Who's that "Senior"?

Dave L. and Carol W. is something going on, or is it just alot of "harmless" flirting?

Bob G.: Kristen the real love of your life, or is it a "certain" junior? Need another hint, I hear you like pumpkins!!

Chrissy G.: Who's that big guy from Carbondale? Don't hold out on us Shannon! How's Blaine?

MADE'S HOME Eating NEWS!

Good old Maria has all the Super Senior scoops:

Michelle P.: Did you ever have that talk with Phil T.?

Maryann M.: Who's that junior?

Kie P.: Do you still have that crush on Jay L.?

Shelly W.: Did you ever find out who wrote that note? And do you still like J.L.?

Mary R.: Who is it that you like?

Tracy D.: Hold on to your man, don't let M. W. get in your way!!!

Jon F.: What's going on Jon? how's Jackie W.?

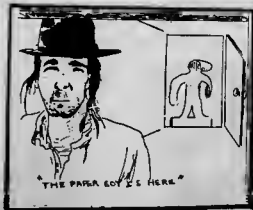
Joby F. Who did you ask to the semi? IAs if we didn't know.!

Maria D.: Who's Boner?

If you know of a secret, or have all the scoops, let the grapevine know. And remember, you heard it through the Grapevine!



CARTOONS



BIG 11 CHAMPS

Go For it, Chiefs!



In this puzzle there are 16 sensational senior football players, try to find their last names.

- (1) #26 Joby
- (2) #22 Ed
- (3) #27 Jon
- (4) #84 Paul
- (5) #88 Chris
- (6) #11 Paul
- (7) #24 Joe
- (8) #55 Dan
- (9) #63 Brent
- (10) #79 Rick
- (11) #65 Jeff
- (12) #85 Dave
- (13) #66 Bob
- (14) #67 Mike
- (15) #72 Damian
- (16) #76 Joel

AXTUHBJOICVPALYRBYL
 PLYGCDKRWQSPVCHRYLAD
 ESYKINZMURIDVFIPIRYWI
 NNSTVURLBOJKSGFOFUIDC
 XEHTDFJKGRJKETAGLFJF
 FWHKLFHEJJBMHWGSOYOP
 AOCXASOSPBCVCMOORENE
 CCNKCNTAFGHEYKRLELNN
 NGEADEDMSSSTIOGAZNAPP
 XAXLDEPSTTULKLPPZYES
 RYNRAJIOOTTOGGHTWETOP
 GEEIZMINPSEDEEEOOTDAZ
 IPADEEDAKYMYOONHYTEAT
 JOCKBWNIECIBYRPSIFSH
 ITCHWEIDCHIEFSKLXVUJ
 KASZUBACCPAULDOGFROU
 LAKELANDZULESHUTOCTL
 MVZBJUTETEXASTBOJOAY
 ATEMWDPLONGHORNJGLNR
 NEPSTUDEITTEZBOOODG



1987 - final

| | Chlorine Toluen | Chlorine: 2.000 Filling Fund | Thinning Fund | open | memor | |
|--------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|
| 1987 | John mon | Cebun Cinder | Liz menden | Jos - 0 Lain | Jos - M Lain | Total |
| 1 | 6717.82 | 81.25 | 344.99 | 407.75 | 00.00 | 7631.81 |
| 2 | 2900.70 | 116.76 | 414.13 | 272.50 | 25.00 | 3789.09 |
| 3 | 3610.65 | 84.95 | 682.77 | 328.00 | 7.00 | 4713.37 |
| 4 | 5645.68 | 87.25 | 525.52 | 424.00 | 113.00 | 6795.26 |
| 5 | 3089.02 | 91.50 | 611.99 | 214.50 | 150.00 | 4156.01 |
| 6 | 2510.74 | 110.10 | 558.41 | 292.00 | 00.00 | 3541.25 |
| 7 | 1272.60 | 8.00 | 249.50 | 122.00 | 45.00 | 1708.10 |
| 8 | 2516.80 | 7.00 | 571.00 | 160.00 | 21.00 | 3274.80 |
| 9 | 2545.94 | 50.00 | 387.69 | 447.00 | 60.00 | 3550.63 |
| 10 | 8665.89 | 177.20 | 862.48 | 395.00 | 18.00 | 10,208.67 |
| 11 | 3957.34 | 86.50 | 429.83 | 246.00 | 00.00 | 4719.67 |
| 1-11 | 43512.18 | 970.61 | 5718.12 | 3319.75 | 520.00 | 54,180.66 |
| 12 | 5555.94 | 243.00 | 961.28 | 168.00 | 100.00 | 7028.22 |
| 1-12 1987 | 49,068.12 | 1213.61 | 6679.40 | 3487.75 | 620.00 | 61,068.88 |
| 1985 | 40,495.94 | 665.30 | 7,470.12 | 12,628.74 | 425.00 | 62,615.10 |
| 1986 | 40,805.27 | 880.02 | 7051.55 | 5804.46 | 830.00 | 55,971.80 |

The making of a metropolis



a new book by the always
enlightening Donald Mackay —
his books on Rome and ^{the} Gothic
Cathedral are wonderful.

December 7, 1987

Murrey McMurray Hatchery
Webster City, IA 50595

Dear Sir or Madam:

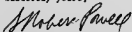
Enclosed is a xerox copy of my order for twenty-five chicks that was placed on November 25, 1987; also enclosed is the "confirmation" copy of my order that I received yesterday, together with a credit check for \$3.26 (#27509).

If you will note on my original order, I ordered four New Hampshire chicks (2 pullets and 2 cockerels), at the cost of \$3.26 for the four of them. The New Hampshire do not appear on the confirmation copy of my order. Is this because you no longer carry New Hampshire, or was it an oversight in preparing the confirmation copy of my order of November 25, 1987?

My guess is that it is an oversight, and that is why I have returned the confirmation copy of my order as well as the credit check for \$3.26. I am very interested in obtaining the New Hampshire chicks and hope that you still carry them.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Telephone: 717-679-2979

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA 50595
PHONE (515) 832-3280 AND COLLECT CALLS, PLEASED

OR CARE INSTRUCTIONS SEE BACK OF ENVELOPE

ORDER RECEIVED BY 2/M ON 11/30/87 ORDER NUMBER 605

| | | |
|---------|--|-------|
| SHIP TO | POWELL, S. ROBERT POST OFFICE CARBONDALE, PA. | 18407 |
| SOLD TO | POWELL, S. ROBERT P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA. | 18407 |

PLEASE ADVISE THE "EXPIRE TO SHIP" DATE, THIS IS THE DEADLINE WE CAN COME TO THE DATE YOU ORDERED
ONCE WE HAVE NOT RECEIVED A DATE, THIS IS WHEN THE CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE AND THE DEADLINE
DATE OF THE ORDER. THE ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED TO THE DATE OF THE ORDER. IF THE ORDER IS NOT ACCEPTABLE TO YOU,
PLEASE LET US KNOW BY DATE.

| | | | |
|----------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| EXPECT TO SHIP | 02/01/88 | DATE WANTED | 02/01/88 |
|----------------|----------|-------------|----------|

| CALL SPEC NAME | ST QUAN | POLETS | CHKS | BRED | PRICE | AMOUNT |
|----------------|---------|--------|------|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| | 2 | | 2 | SILVER LACED WYANDOTT | 1.21 | 2.42 |
| | | | | SILVER LACED WYANDOTT | .58 | 1.16 |
| | 2 | | 2 | COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES | 1.34 | 2.68 |
| | | | | COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES | .66 | 1.32 |
| | 1 | | 1 | BUFF ORPINGTONS | 1.21 | 1.21 |
| | | | | BUFF ORPINGTONS | .59 | .59 |
| | 3 | | 3 | BLACK AUSTRALORPS | 1.09 | 3.27 |
| | | | | BLACK AUSTRALORPS | .59 | 1.18 |
| | 2 | | 2 | PARTRIDGE ROCKS | 1.34 | 2.68 |
| | | | | PARTRIDGE ROCKS | .66 | 1.32 |
| | 1 | | 1 | BUTTERCUPS | 1.49 | 1.49 |
| | | | | BUTTERCUPS | .76 | .76 |
| 1 | | | 1 | FREE RARE CHICK | .00 | .00 |
| 1 | | | 1 | GUIN CHIK WITH ORDER | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| | | | | CHICK SUBTOTAL | | 23.08 |
| | | | | SHIPPING COST | | 5.10 |
| | | | | TOTAL | | 28.18 |
| | | | | AMOUNT RECEIVED | | 31.44 |
| | | | | AMOUNT DUE | | 3.26 |
| | | | | AMOUNT CREDIT | | 3.26 |

RECORD CHECK

POST OFFICE CALL 717-202-5197

SEE OTHER SIDE

SHIP TO

SHIP TO

27509

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY INC.

WESTERN CITY, IA 50566

THIS CHECK MUST BE
CASHED WITHIN 90 DAYS

PAY
TO THE
ORDER OF

Dr Robert Cornwell
Thruward

December 1, 1987

100-102

三

100 DOLLARS

MURRAY MC MURRAY HATCHERY INC.



The
BUSINESS NATIONAL BANK
MEMPHIS CITY TRUST BUILDING

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |

Matilene Hughes

508

01 187 90 1064000

CORNISH X ROCKS, BARNEQUE, AND BROWN EGG LAYERS: Try elerting these 3 groups on broiler starter. The higher protein seems to help them avoid leg problems. Also add extra amounts of vitamins—especially A and D—to the ration right from the start. If you can't get this from your feed dealer, use cod liver oil as a substitute source.

THE CARE OF BABY DUCKINGS AND GOSLINGS

SPACE. Allow two square feet per bird. Keep the area free of drafts. A piece of cardboard crated around the area you are keeping them in will usually do. Do not draft out. Divide the building so that you can keep them in well-ventilated areas or 35-50 ducklings per pen. The pens should be 10 days old, combine the pens and let them grow.

FEEDING. Use hay or straw. Do not use clops or newspaper to cover the floor. Ducks and goslings have weak legs and slick paper will cause spraddle legs. Change the litter often and keep the floor dry.

WATER. Use one 3 gallon water fountain for each 25 birds. See the waterers out of the pen at night. Have waterers in the pen so the birds can get the water. It is important to keep the birds dry. Place marbles or small stones in the fountain so they do not drink the water. If they do, they will get too wet. A wooden trough will do. If they do not drink the water, they will get too wet. A wooden trough will do. If they do not drink the water, they will get too wet. A wooden trough will do.

FEED. One feeder for 25 birds. Use a commercial duck and goose starter. If you use a non-medicated chick starter, it will make them very sick or kill them. Baby chick feed is medicated. It will make them very sick or kill them.

HEAT. The area your birds are in should be 90 degrees at 5 inches from the floor. Have the building warm before putting ducks in. Use a thermometer to get the temperature right. Heat lamps or use a thermometer to get the temperature right. Heat lamps or use a thermometer to get the temperature right. Heat lamps or use a thermometer to get the temperature right.

DO NOTS:

1. Don't feed medicated feed.
2. Don't allow goslings and ducklings out in the rain during the first six weeks.
3. Don't allow goslings and ducklings to get wet.
4. Don't allow children, dogs, or other animals to chase the goslings or ducklings.
5. Don't feed goslings or cage goslings until danger of phosphoric acid is over.
6. Don't feed goslings or cage goslings until danger of phosphoric acid is over.
7. Don't let goslings range too far.
8. Don't let goslings range too far from feed and don't let them run out of water.

OTHER HELPFUL HINTS ON GOSLINGS AND DUCKLINGS:

GROWING GOSLINGS AND DUCKLINGS: Ducks and geese are grazing birds and will start eating grass when only 3 or 4 days old. After they are 7 to 8 weeks old and their backs are fully feathered, they can be turned out to graze. They may be turned out to graze in a field or in a pasture. They may be turned out to graze in a field or in a pasture. They may be turned out to graze in a field or in a pasture.

sheds for ducks and geese that are on the range. Provide shelter for them if the weather is severe.

FATTENING: At least 30 days before market time put your ducks or geese in a pen. Keep the pen dry by using fresh bedding. Have feeders in the pen and waterers outside the pen so they reach through the bedding. Do not confine the birds in a building. They should be on a range of 65% corn and 35% soybeans. They should be on a range of 65% corn and 35% soybeans. They should be on a range of 65% corn and 35% soybeans.

Major breeding geese seldom need any kind of shelter, although it may be advisable to have a shed open on the south side into which they can enter to remain severe stormy winter weather. The pen should be dry and clean. There should be no longer outside. They should be fed a grain mixture and have access to roughage such as alfalfa hay or corn fodder. A little before and during the spring laying season decrease the grain and give them a breeder or laying ration. They should be fed a breeder or laying ration. They should be fed a breeder or laying ration. They should be fed a breeder or laying ration.

Don't pick feeders directly underneath where the wings fold down.

NOTE — TREAT TURKEYS
GUINEAS AND PHEASANTS
LIKE BABY CHICKS.

JVB mailing - 12/7/87

Envelope — 1.38 — 1.38

SUGERMAN, S
EYNON, PA
5771 1 CASH TXE /52 1001
300 MDSE
4 X .69 2.76
6% TAX .17
AMT TEND 3.00
CHANGE DUE .07
12/07/87 TOTAL 2.93
THANK YOU
THIS RECEIPT MUST ACCOMPANY
ANY RETURN

[JVB's "vote-for-me" letter that I mailed out for him after his departure for Peru, etc.]

Stamps — 18.70 — 18.70

| | | |
|----------------------------|--|----------------|
| U. S. POSTAL SERVICE | | DATE |
| CASH RECEIPT | | 12-7-87 |
| RECEIVED FROM | | 18.70 |
| FOR VALUE OF | | 18.70 Dollars, |
| FOR | | 100 |
| BY (Signature and Address) | | |
| P.S. Form 1096 Jan. 1974 | | |

Postage
JVB

U.S. POSTAGE
1096
1987

\$20.08

November 16, 1987

Dear Society Member:

After much consideration, thought, deliberation, and with the encouragement of many individuals within the CHS&M, I have decided to present myself as a candidate for the office of First Vice-President this Fall.

The purpose of this letter, therefore, is to solicit your support for my candidacy. I am sending this letter to the everyone who is entitled to vote for officers and directors of the Society, either by attending the Annual Business/Dinner Meeting on December 18, or by absentee ballot.

I present my candidacy based upon the following qualifications:

1. I was First Vice-President of the CHS&M from 1982-1986, a period of rapid growth in the Society, during which the Society took upon itself a great many notable projects which, I promise you, will return upon my election to this office.

2. I served as Special Assistant to the President from 1981-1982. This was the period of merger between the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall and the "old" Carbondale Historical Society, to form the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

3. I was one of the founding members of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, and through our efforts, we repaired the tower clock, restored Rooms 301-302, and thereby established a meeting room for the membership.

4. I was instrumental in establishing the Delaware and Hudson Chapter, National Railway Historical Society, in late 1985, which now has a membership of 40 persons. The D&H Chapter was created to fulfill the need of the CHS&M to establish a division dedicated to preserving our local railroad history.

5. I have served as President and National director of the D&H Chapter from 1985 to the present.

And now, in conclusion, as far as my platform as a First Vice-President candidate is concerned, I can only assert to you that I have always been positive in my outlook on Society matters. I feel, however, that our Society is no longer the same as it was during its first five years. Times have changed, our membership is changing, and we have reached an all-time high in the number of members. With all of these new challenges, I believe we need a fresh outlook as to how the Society can best serve the membership and the cause of local history and preservation.

Therefore, I earnestly solicit your vote for First Vice-President in the next election, which will be held on December 18, 1987. If you cannot attend, please forward your absentee ballot to the Society's Secretary.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Buberriak

John V. Buberriak

P.S. This letter has been produced and mailed at the personal expense of John V. Buberriak.



Mr. S. Robert Powell
President
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale PA 18407-0161

The December 1987 mailing —

JVB First VP letter —

total cost of mailing:

\$ 20.08

payable to SRP

John V. Duberniak

RR 2, Box 250

Perry, IN 46970

Community Calendar

What's going on around town

Crystal Band sets local performance

On Sunday, December 13, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and the First Presbyterian Church will jointly sponsor the annual Christmas concert by the Crystal Band of Scranton. This concert is also made possible in part by funding from the Lackawanna County Arts to the People Program, Kenneth McGraw, director.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church will be filled with the "sounds of the season." The Crystal Band, under the direction of H. Earl Brink, will present a program of traditional Christmas music free to the public. Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend. There will also be a visitor from the North Pole who will have with him his very special friends from The Globe Store, Rudi Bear and Snowball. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Elkdale Baptist sets Christmas Cantata

The Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford will present a Christmas Cantata on Sunday, December 20, at 7 p.m.

The cantata was composed and will be conducted by Pastor Frank Bissel. All the songs, words and music were written by Pastor Bissel.

Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Elkdale Baptist Church is located in West Clifford, just off Route #106.

Call 222-3723 for further information.

JVB mailing - 12/7/87

Envelope — 1.38 — 1.38

SUGERMAN, S

EYNON, PA

5771 1 CASH TXE /52 1001

| | | |
|-----|------------|------|
| 300 | MOSE | |
| | 4 X .59 | 2.76 |
| | 6% TAX | .17 |
| | AMT TEND | 3.00 |
| | CHANGE DUE | .07 |

12/07/87 TOTAL 2.93

THANK YOU

* THIS RECEIPT MUST ACCOMPANY *
* ANY RETURN *

*paid to SRP - cash
1/7/88
for
VP City Spm
Election
[Lyc-SRP]*

Stamp — 18.70 — 18.70

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------|
| U.S. POSTAL SERVICE | | DATE |
| CASH RECEIPT | | 12-7-87 |
| RECEIVED FROM | | \$18.70 |
| THE SUM OF <i>Eighteen and</i> | | 70 |
| | | 100 Dollars |
| FOR | | |
| <i>Postage</i> | | |
| ST (Signature and date) | | |
| PS Form 1096 | | 1000-101-000 |



\$20.08

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

The CHS&M, INC.
is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past
present and future



SRP
\$20.10
for mailing

**You are Johns Hopkins
The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions
Employee Standards of Conduct**

*from
DWP*

Break the ice

Make eye contact, smile, introduce yourself, call people by name, extend a few words of concern.

Does someone look confused?

Stop and try to help.

Courtesy

Kind gestures, polite words, make people feel special.

Explain what you're doing

People are always less anxious when they know what's happening.

Anticipate

You'll often know what people want before they have to ask, act.

Respond quickly

When people are worried or sick, every minute is an hour.

Privacy and confidentiality

Watch what you say and where you say it, show respect, knock as you enter.

Handle with care

Slow down, give, imagine you're on the receiving end.

Dignity

That patient could be your child, your spouse, your parent. Give choices, close curtains, see the person.

Be a resource

Just because it's "not your job," doesn't mean you can't help or find someone who can.

Treat patients with respect

Your words and tone should not insult.

Listen

If a person complains, don't be defensive.

Help each other

and you help a patient.

Keep it quiet

Noise annoys. It also shows a lack of consideration.

Phone skill

When you're on the phone, our reputation's on the line. Sound pleasant, be helpful, listen with understanding.

You are Johns Hopkins

You're part of a long, proud medical tradition. Look the part.



Celebrate the Season!

Save Lives, donate blood
at the "Gift of Life"
collection in your area.

ST ROSE FAMILY CENTER
CHURCH STREET
CARBONDALE PA

DECEMBER 18 1987

11.45-5.45

from HARP,
12-3-1987

top of Mountain by Red Rock
Stone Whitmore family
Verna & Lucy were daughters

Red Kops' house & farm
Abe Powell
Pete Kewach

I think Lorraine Trotter
was a granddaughter
Charles Whitmore of Bonville

now
John Lynch (Lorraine Trotter)

De Witt Zold house on hill
Hessinger, above the Whitmore
Hessinger (built house)

Marygo
Trotter - Lorraine Trotter Lynch
Melibarnack both at

Kewach built land from
Red Kops and built house
Gerry Carrigan

Vivian Redkop Nordstrom
inherited the land and
built the house
Sold it to Lorraine Redkop
Lorraine Redkop daughter Nelson
Trotter now in it

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN ~~X~~ *Eekdale*



| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| | | | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |

CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Meeting of the Board of Directors
November 17, 1987

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on November 17, 1987, beginning at 7:45 P.M. Present at the meeting, which took place in the Board room on the second floor of the Library, were: Messrs Muldoon, Rea and Wilson; Messrs Loftus, Powell and Vandenberg. The meeting was chaired by the President, Bob Vandenberg.

The minutes of the October 1987 meeting of the Board of Directors, which were taken by Ann Muldoon, were read by S. Robert Powell. It was moved (Wilson) and seconded (Loftus) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion was carried, and the President ordered the minutes placed on file as read.

Ann Muldoon, the Librarian, then read the Treasurer's Report for the month of October, and it was moved (Loftus) and seconded (Wilson) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion was carried, and the President ordered the Treasurer's Report for October 1987 placed on file.

In old business, Bob Vandenberg reported that the contractor, Donald Beard, who was engaged by the Library, seventeen months ago, to install a "Knox box" at the entrance to the Library, as well as to install a new basement door, did not take any action to complete the work that had been contracted to him. Accordingly, Bob Vandenberg wrote Donald Beard a letter, dated May 15, 1987, in which the Library's agreement with Donald Beard was declared null and void as of May 31, 1987. Bob Vandenberg reported that Mike DeRici would install the Knox box for the Library.

Bob Vandenberg also read a letter, dated October 1987, from Mary Coleman, in which she tendered her resignation as a member of the Board of Directors of the Library. The Board accepted, with regrets, the resignation of Mary Coleman. Bob Vandenberg said that he would write a note to Mary Coleman and accept, with regrets, her resignation from the Board and thank her for her many years of service on the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library.

Bob Vandenberg then presented the Board with copies of the proposed budget for 1988 for the Library, which was drawn up by Bob Vandenberg and Ann Muldoon. The careful and thoughtful work of the Budget Committee was examined and considered in detail by the members of the Board. Glorie Wilson made the point that in order to obtain a Certificate of Occupancy for the Library building and to bring the building "up to code," the Library should consider expanding and not confine itself to the existing space available. There is a great need, it was unanimously agreed by the Board members present, for substantial additional space for the operations of the Library. The question was then asked by Glorie Wilson: "Instead of having Tom Horlacher draw up plans for a new entrance to the Library on South Church Street, and also plans for bringing the building up to code, maybe we ought to ask Tom to draw up plans for a new wing to the Library, to occupy the entire area available on the South lawn?" This question was considered at length by the Board. It was ultimately moved (Wilson) and seconded (Rea) that the Library ask Tom Horlacher to draw up tentative

plans for a one story addition, plus basement, to the existing Library building, to occupy the entire area available on the South lawn, with the objective of creating as much additional floor space as possible for the Library's operations, to bring the building up to code, and to create in so doing an addition to the existing Library on top of which an additional floor might be constructed at some point in the future. The motion was carried. At the suggestion of Hank Loftus, Bob Vandenberg asked Gloria Wilson to take charge of the "Committee for the Addition."

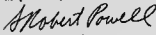
Given the resignation of Mary Coleman from the Board, there now exists an opening on the Board of Directors. Bob Vandenberg asked the Board members to think about possible candidates for the position.

Hank Loftus asked how much money the Carbondale Library had been awarded by the County for 1987. The 1987 allocation to the Carbondale Library from the County is \$62,000. Ann Muldoon reported that the Library had received, to date, \$58,140 from the County.

Robert Powell asked that the Library use some of the budgeted funds for microfilming to microfilm additional newspapers from the Library's extensive holdings of nineteenth and twentieth-century newspapers. Bob Vandenberg stated that if funds were available at year end that more microfilming of some of the Library's newspaper holdings would be carried out.

At 9:10 P.M., Gloria Wilson moved that the meeting be adjourned, and the November 1987 meeting of the Carbondale Public Library's Board of Directors was, accordingly, adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



S. Robert Powell
Secretary

another oxington fancier - see p. 5



Leonor F. Lorce
(1858-1940)

J.E.C.

Leonor F. Lorce is perhaps the one man in Wall Street who would not be eclipsed by the office suite occupied by the president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. It is a sandy effigy in the florid manner of the nineteenth century. The ceiling is a profusion of nymphs' heads, festoons of fruit, and lacrimated cherubs. There are luminous crystal chandeliers, a menagerie with caged lions' heads, wall niches full of vases, shells, and windows with stained glass borders. There are elegant remora radiators, warm, two shiny brass cuspidors and a gas log.

Sluggish and elephantine, with quick, pinched eyes and the lumbering, self-focused walk of a bear, Lorce easily dominates the cherubs and the nymphs. A friend has observed that Lorce's real place is in the Museum of Natural History. He is a survivor from Wall Street's Pleistocene Age, a reminder that there was a time when Jay Gould and Jubilee Jim Fisk ran the Erie from the Manhattan Opera House and John W. Gates drank the Steel Corporation into existence. Lorce, too, has a fair-Victorian flair for the grand gesture. For example, he tried to buy the House from the old Madison Square Garden for his favorite institution, the New Jersey College for Women. Unsuccessful, he presented the stone lion from the old Walk of the World. Visitors to Albany often mistake the D. & H. building for the State Capitol. Lorce built it in the most elaborate Flemish style. The classic Lorce gesture came at the outbreak of the war. Like thousands of other Americans, he found himself stranded in France. At once he chartered a battleship, the *U.S.S. Arizona*, and sailed back, bringing 252 fellow-countrymen and paying guests.

Lorce is an old man—seventy-five on his last birthday—and his D. & H. is a remarkably important railroad. It runs from "nowhere to nowhere," touches no city larger than Albany. Old men at the head of minor corporations are normally regarded in Wall Street with either interest or apprehension. But Lorce's name is enough to make a Morgan partner for days. He is the septuagenarian Peck's Bad Boy of the railroads.

Neanderthal

Dwight MacDonald

Reprinted by permission © 1933, 1941 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc. We wish to thank John White, Columbia, and Transportation, The Smithsonian Institution, for bringing this article to our attention.

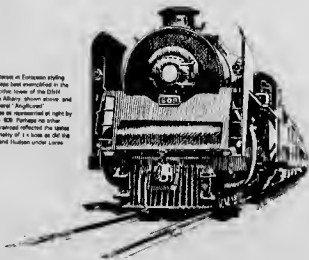


There is nothing awe-inspiring about his way of life. He lives on a hill-top in West Orange, New Jersey, where he raises Orpington chickens and Cockerney cattle. He goes out little socially, but you will find him at the speakers' table of big public dinners. He served two terms as president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and was for several years a member of the Mayor's board of taskmasters. He is active in such difficult organizations as the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society and the National Industrial Conference Board. A devoted husband, he has two sons and a married daughter. Pottle of London makes his clothes, which are usually a baggy network of wrinkles, and he wears a straw hat from earliest April through the end of November. His sideburns and whiskers are white. His top has a rich chestnut brown.

This is a story about the origin of the whippers. As a rising young railroad executive, he had to reprimand a headied veteran employer for some fault or other. The incident troubled him "I can imagine how humiliating it must have been to that man," he remarked afterward, "in a report from a headless youth like me." He saw only one thing to do and did it.

←
ORPINGTONS

Lowe's interest in European styling were perhaps best exemplified in the Flemish gothic tower of the Erie Railroad Building in Albany (shown above) and on the several "Anglo-American" locomotives as represented at night by Pacific No. 828. Perhaps no other American railroad reflected the tastes and personality of its boss as did the Delaware and Hudson under Lowe.



Lorice is Hamilton's spiritual heir as a manipulator of railroad systems. His career is a resume of his unbroken habit of once the Vanderbilt private rail empire, the New York Central. All through last summer and fall J. P. Morgan & Company acquired Central common for the account of the D & H. The buying was done in the open market, in small amounts day by day. By January, Lorice was able to enmesh in the paper that the D & H had acquired 495,000 shares, 40 percent of the Central's outstanding common, and had displaced Harold Vanderbilt as its largest single holder of the stock. There are persistent rumors that associates of Lorice have accumulated another ten percent and that Lorice's final aim is nothing less than working control. This could be achieved in thirty percent of the common stock.

For his Central stock Lorice paid an average price of \$22.36 a share, which works out to a total outlay of about \$11,000,000, and the investment showed a profit last week of three or four millions. Few railroads have been richer in cash than the D & H. For years Lorice built up his treasury against such rainy days as the present. It was an ample supply of cash in hand which enabled him several years ago to make a deal which netted the D & H stockholders \$27,000,000, a handsome dividend of its own.

On April 23, 1925, Lorice celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday. Shortly after and he announced he had embarked on a campaign in aid of a dozen independent railroads into a system that would extend from New York to Kansas City and from Canada to Mexico. There is some doubt as to his motives. His friends see nothing more than straightforward ambition. Observers of the rail world usually minded have a different theory. They point out that some months before his announcement, the heads of the four Eastern trunk lines—the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Illinois and Ohio, and the Van Sweringen roads—had met, without a word to Lorice, and with peace and good will divided among themselves the smaller lines of the East, including the D & H. If not mistaking Lorice to the conference it is to be classed as a social error, for his own consequences were appalling. Lorice immediately became belligerent.

He moved to vantage attack. There he gave three talks for success. The first was "The Audacity of It." So Lorice, the head of a railroad capitalized at \$118,000,000, went out to do battle with four systems, the smallest of which was eight times as large. It was a campaign of endless battles and counterattacks, the rape of Illinois, the battle for control of the, of appeals to the Interstate Commerce Commission, fighting on the ground above the conflict. For two years Lorice fought. In 1927 he admitted he was backed on the broad field of consolidating a new system. He narrowed down the fight to getting control of the roads which were essential to the project of his opponents. These were the Lehigh Valley and the Delaware. Throughout the summer and fall of 1927 he steadily bought into these roads.

When the next series of board conferences took place, Lorice, you may be sure, was invited to attend. The meetings were held in General At-

terbury's offices in the Pennsylvania Station. The very railroad leader didn't seem at all interested in selling his Lehigh and Delaware holdings. The meetings dragged on, with everyone except Lorice getting more and more annoyed. Along toward the end of the week became unbearable, General Atterbury of the Pennsylvania called on Owen Kahn of Kahn, Loeb & Co., bankers for both the Pennsylvania and the D & H, and implored him to persuade Lorice to sell out. During the next week the thuggish, nervous head of Lorice and the sleek, well-barbered head of Kahn huddled together in protracted conference. The upshot was that on April 27, 1928, Lorice sold out to the Pennsylvania. The D & H assets of \$61,000,000 for stock which had cost \$40,000,000.

Lorice's son, Colonel J. Taber Lorice, now general manager of the D & H, when told a story about his father. When Taber entered Yale, his father gave him a very small allowance. But, even the railroad man, he presented his son with an expensive watch. Along toward the end of the first term, Taber had what seemed to him a very bright idea, he showed the watch to a steady clerk and reported to his father he had lost it. His father replaced it at once. This little trick was repeated four or five times during the son's college career. Graduation time came, and a family dinner was held in honor of the great event. There made a little speech in congratulating his son on his excellent scholastic record and then presented him with a retail store in his name. Taber's graduation present, two of the painted watches. Taber never ventured to ask his father where he had found them, for fear he might produce the other three.

No one has ever known just what is going on behind Lorice's amused little eyes. His employees can never be sure. There was that electric reaction when he lumbered into a little meeting, mounted the platform, and told the assembly what he thought of strikes generally. His pronunciation was to the point: "Any blank blank blank who doesn't agree, come up here and put your name on that blackboard." No one came up. On the other hand, he recently mystified a gathering of oil market agents by quoting George Moore at them. Both observations are in character.

Lorice got his start in 1899, when the Johnstown flood came roaring down on his little town of the Pennsylvania. Working day and night, getting down in the mud with the wrecking crew, he had his first, running again on his feet. His efforts were impressive. By the time he was thirty-eight he was put in charge of all Pennsylvania lines in the Pittsburgh.

The son of a Irish-American milk right, Lorice had worked his way through Rutgers. Though his way, too, as a forty-two pound football player. He had graduated at nineteen and had become a railroad engineer. He had can and through the United States. As an engineer and the New York National Railway. And then, at last, he was definitely on the way up. When the Pennsylvania bought control of the modern Baltimore & Ohio system in 1901, he was sent in as president. He had barely turned forty. Reporters asked him what he expected to accomplish. "Let not him who smelt on his arm boast himself like him who steth his arm off," said Lorice, and he leaves a good month-filing quotation. In three years he

rehabilitated the B. & O. Subsequently he became president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, a \$75,000 for the next five years.

Loree met his destiny in the shape of a new man, a wiry, mustached little man named L. H. Hartman. "That's the kind of man I like!" declared Hartman, and—how he snapped up the Delaware & Hudson in the panic of 1907 he made Loree president. To everyone's growing surprise, for the D. & H. was pretty small potatoes after the B. & O. and the Rock Island, Loree settled down for good. He's still there. Slowly turning, that Loree was too much the individualist ever to ally in with a corporation collar, Hartman gave him a free rein with the D. & H. He has run the road ever since as if it were his personal property. He is intensely loyal to the memory of Hartman and was hushed when the Interstate Commerce Commission wouldn't let him realize a Hartman's dream of building a new line through the heart of Pennsylvania.

Although Loree is a profane, hardboiled gentleman, he reads widely. He is constantly quoting from Spengler, whom he admires as a breaker but with whose pessimism he takes violent issue. He thinks Ortega y Gasset, whose "The Revolt of the Masses" lies on his desk, a brilliant writer, "but a little too much the professor." He himself is no man author. His staccato work on freight transportation is written in style of Gibbonian magnificence. Not since Webster delivered his Bunker Hill address has there been such a marshaling of literary pomp and circumstance. Ambitious indeed is the young brackman who threads his pathless way through this jungle of lush period.

Loree's one hobby is the New Jersey College for Women, an offshoot of Rutgers. His alma-mater. Almost every Saturday afternoon he runs down to New Brunswick for a look around. He has been the chairman of the committee on the college ever since it was founded some fifteen years ago. He got up the first real-estate bill for a song. Made it out of airplane packing cases left over from the war. When he found the town would advance no money for dormitories, he worked out a system of small houses which could be rented as private homes if the college went on the rocks. The building and loan companies, which wouldn't have touched dormitories, financed the whole project. The athletic field is his gift. It is named Antilles Field in memory of the time Loree chartered the S. S. Antilles to take him and his countryman home from Europe. At one end stands a heroic lady in bronze, commemorating the women ambulance drivers of the war. Loree's daughter was the model.

With his delight in self-expression, Loree is God's gift to the financial reporters. He is always willing to be interviewed, and he has the trick of putting a new twist into routine questions. He

makes headlines: "Lower Uiges Cut in Freight Rates," "Loree for Economy as Key to Road Gains." His brain teems with original ideas. That a railroad owns the air over its tracks as well as the ground beneath them. He says of railroads that they pay again—raising air fares and against broadcasting companies for sending radio waves through his railroad ether.

A large part of the uneasiness with which Wall Street regards Loree has been created by the press. Finding him excellent copy, the journalists have inflated him into a bogey man of alarming proportions. His most fantastic schemes are taken seriously. There was his Eastern Belt project, for example, which was to have merged most of the railroads of the North Atlantic seaboard into one enormous belt system. To bring it into existence would have taken ten times the capital Loree could possibly have commanded and would have spoiled all existing plans of the trunk lines and the I. C. C. But it was a Loree idea, and the press denounced it with the usual fanfare of front-page headlines and Sunday-supplement maps.

When there is nothing to be gained by flattery, however, Loree keeps his mouth shut. Several years ago the D. & H. discontinued service on a branch line on the Adirondacks. Rockefeller knew, whose country place happened to be on the line, made a terrific uproar in the newspapers and got the courts to uphold his objection. That D. & H. put back the train, merely revising its schedule so that it ran only between the hours of two and four in the morning. Last Spring, Loree managed to get the judgment reversed. "Kent was up in the Arctic," he chuckles. There were no newspaper reports. "Why should we talk?" asks Loree. "We got what we wanted, didn't we?"

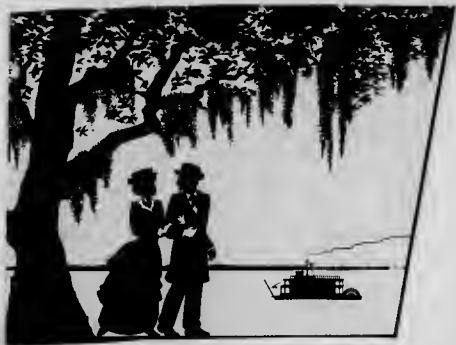
When Loree was working for control of the Lehigh Valley several years ago, it was the New York Central that led the opposition to him and that succeeded in defeating him by a margin of 6,000 votes out of a total 1,000,000 voted. Loree has it that he was physically barred from a subsequent meeting of the Lehigh directors, and that, sitting in the anteroom, he openly wept with rage. One may suppose that the memory of this gives to Loree's recent purchase of Central stock a peculiarly pungent savor. So far he has elected his son, Robert, a Guaranty Trust vice-president to the Central's board. The Vanderbilts—Fredrick, William K., and Harold—among them own only 217,000 shares and they are all on the board. On this basis the D. & H. would be entitled to at least five representatives. What Loree's intentions toward the Central are nobody's business. He isn't saying anything for publication. It is, however, safe to predict that he has plans and that they are concerned on his usual grandiose scale. He is only seventy-five, after all, and his 140 years are still ahead of him.



National Railway Bulletin



Volume 52, Number 4, 1987



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read both September and October issues covering the (National) Eisteddfod at Porthmadog (Wales) and find no mention of our "Cantorian Bre Sacramento" having taken third place in the folk song competitions. The singing group, led by John Ward, competed against 10 groups for the honor of appearing on stage.

The eight singers live within 50 miles of Sacramento and regularly practice there. The idea of competing in the Eisteddfod was originated at a 1984 visit in the Eisteddfod when John Ward led a language tour to Lancaster.

John, once again, got together a tour for 1987, with the focus being the entering of the competitions. Needless to say, taking third place was an exceptional achievement.

While on tour, Cantorian Bre Sacramento also sang for a morning service at Y Bala Church and at an evening service for Llanbadarn Fawr Church at Aberystwyth.

Just wanted you to know that we out here in Sacramento are doing our part to promote "Yr Hen Iaith."

Marjorie Griffith
Stockton, California

Editor's Note: Our sincere apologies for the oversight!

To the Editor:

We look forward to receiving Y DRYCH each month — courtesy of a subscription from my American cousin, the Reeses of Weirton, West Virginia.

You are to be complimented on such a professional newspaper, which we read avidly from cover to cover.

I spent the holiday of a lifetime in 1984, four weeks with my cousins in West Virginia. I was taken to the Welsh Heritage

Museum in Ohio, also to a gymnasium, which was superb! Four days in Washington, D.C. (I then on to Williamsburg for three days, this in mid-October. The scenery was stupendous! The American hospitality left nothing to be desired.

It might interest you to know that we came across a copy of Y DRYCH in the reading room of the public library in Pembroke Dock, West Wales. I have decided to place my finished copy in Haverfordwest Library.

Mrs. Margaret Pears
Haverfordwest, Dyfed
Wales

To the Editor:

I hope my renewal is in time for the next edition — I do not want to miss "Life in Aberdaron." I have enjoyed (the series) so very much, as of course everything written in Y DRYCH takes me back home. I shall be sending for Arthur H. Jones' new book ("His Lordship's Obsequious Servant, or review elsewhere in this issue) ... I heartily was recently visiting in Machyn, my home village.

Your paper is truly "The Mirror" of Wales.

Bruce Davies
Scranton, Pennsylvania

To the Editor:

Thanks for your high quality paper. Carry on.

Ornella Gordon
Evanston, Illinois

To the Editor:

Shame! Shame on Harry Morris Mergenthal for stating in his article on p. 13 of the Sept. '87 edition of Y DRYCH about the Cwys Cymraeg Cincinatti eisteddfod, that "... it was the only eisteddfod anywhere to also feature ... Scottish bagpipes." She has truly cut me to the quick.

been one of those persons present who scandalously kept their fingers to their ears throughout my performance or she certainly would have known that when I commenced to play "Rhyfelydd Gwyr Harlech" the right way (not the way the Scots Guards customarily play it), random I chwarae Cymraeg pelys.

Even "Cefn the Great" who has never admitted to being wrong about anything immediately identified me as a "... killed 'John' man ..." and anyone having the surname "Campbell" certainly ought to know. As a matter of fact, the best plibith I know is named Sedy Jones.

I will therefore expect in an upcoming retraction and an object apology to your next edition.

Yours Aye

Merritt H. Powell
Dayton Beach, Florida

Mrs. Mergenthal replies:

Dear Merritt,

Celtic counts the Scotch and Welsh might be, but you can't tell me that having a Welsh name, or playing Men of Harlech, or being adopted by a Welshman named Campbell, makes your bagpipes any more Welsh than Scottish! You also can't tell me that any self-respecting Welshman ever walked the hills of Cymru playing plaintive tunes on bagpipes.

That drum'n' morn, with gure, that your rendition of Men of Harlech (albeit in Welsh style) wasn't appreciated. It doesn't mean that those of us at Cwys Cymraeg Cincinatti weren't pleased to have you with us and that we aren't looking forward to seeing you in Wisconsin in '88. Next year we want Merritt (or is it Myrddin) y Gwyr Wen!

Mari Morris Mergenthal
St. Paul, Minnesota

To the Editor:

The concert that Y Car
Please turn to p. 3

Dec '8: 12/10/87

Y DRYCH

The American Organ of the Welsh People



Newspublisher: Conwylthol Cymru America

Volume CXXXVI

November, 1987

Number 11

Letters

Continued from p. 2

Serirhyddion Gogledd Cymru gave in Scranton, PA., on September 18, 1987, was memorable on all accounts and very enjoyable. Every work on the program was performed with impeccable style and expression, under the direction of T. Wynne Jones and accompanied by Robey Davis.

The role of narrator was

beautifully performed by Mearig Williams, who not only skillfully united the audience with the choir, but also provided the necessary introductions to the works on the program, several of which are not known to American audiences.

Four works on the program, in particular, stand out for me.

1. "I'll Walk Beside You," Penillion Dust, Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd. This was my favorite work on the program. A beautiful song that was given a very beautiful performance by Sion and Eirlys Dwyryd; flawless technique and articulation, and a seamless fusion of the two voices and harp. I shall remember it for many years to come.

2. Eli Jenkins' Prayer from Under Milk Wood. This was my first hearing of this work, and it is very beautiful.

3. The Welsh National Anthem. My father's maternal grandfather was James W. Reese, an American correspondent for Y Drych, who wrote under the pen name of Atherydd. So I am of Welsh descent, but this was the first time that I ever heard the Welsh National Anthem sung.

At the conclusion of the choir's performance, I was quite prepared to emigrate to Wales and there spend the rest of my life. What a beautiful performance The Masonic Choir of North Wales gave!

4. The Star Spangled Banner. As Americans, we sing it often, even though it is frequently said to be "unsingable." The choir proved that it can indeed be sung.

It is our hope that Y Cor Serirhyddion Gogledd Cymru will come back to America again in the very near future.

8. Robert Powell
Corbendale, Pennsylvania



from DWP

the Thistle & Shamrock

NEWSLETTER - DEC 87/JAN 88 (Volume One, Number VI)

I have news for you; the stag bells, winter
snows, summer has gone.
Wind high and cold, the sun low, short its
course, the sea running high.
Deep red the bracken, its shape is lost; the
wild goose has ruined its accustomed cry.
Cold has seized the birds' wings, season of
ice, this is my news.

Irish; anon; 9th century

Dear Friends,

I hope your winter is unusually mild, wherever this may reach you, and that Thanksgiving found you with much for which to be thankful. I am thankful to report that the first "Thistle & Shamrock" musical excursion to Scotland was a grand success! My thanks go in particular to Julie, Jim, Ellen, Heather, Doug, Darcy, Margaret, Judy, Sir Francis, Dougie, Jenny and the many friends "over there" who made our trip so outstanding. Amy Braun deserves special recognition for keeping the home fires burning at T&S headquarters during our absence. From breathtaking Isle of Skye-scapes to the bustling streets of Edinburgh, our journey was characterized by wonderful company, unforgettable musical gatherings, double rainbows and a group composition - The Ballad of Yesterday's Socks! We had much a great time that we're already planning return trips to Scotland in addition to the Breton foray announced in the last newsletter. Fruits of the journey will be heard on forthcoming programs and include an interview with Dougie MacLean (see inside).

Hogmanay, the lively Scots new year celebration, is on the horizon. We've included some recipes to spice up your own festivities overseas. If you really want to enter into the celebrations you might "first foot" your friends and neighbors just after midnight with shortbread, a packet of tea and a lump of coal in hand. That'll insure their comfort and prosperity in the year ahead.

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and a Terrific Hogmanay!

All the best for 1988,

Julia
Julia Mitchell

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FARE FOR FESTIVE FOLK



If you'd like to add a Scottish flavor to your New Year's festivities (besides your annual rendition of "Auld Lang Syne"), there are a couple of steps you can take. First of all, catch the annual THISTLE & SHAMROCK holiday program "Festive Folk" (check your local APN station for broadcast time). "Festive Folk" is a transatlantic celebration for the holidays with folk and acoustic music from across the British Isles and North America. From the Highlands of Scotland to the mountains of North Carolina, harps, pipes, hammered dulcimers and fiddles will join with a host of singing voices to summon the spirit of the festive season.

While you're listening to your radio, you can conjure up the seasonal taste of Scotland by following these traditional recipes. New Year's Eve, or "Hogmanay," kicks off an extended celebration for the Scots whose energy is sustained through the holiday by such traditional festive fare as shortbread and Atholl Brose.

Shortbread Fingers

1 cup flour
1 cup rice flour
1 cup butter
1/3 cup caster sugar

Sift both measures of flour into a bowl. Beat butter until creamy, then beat in sugar. Beat together until fluffy. Gradually beat in flour and work all together with fingers until mixture is smooth and crumbly. Roll dough on a lightly floured board to 1/3 of an inch thickness. Finish the edges and prick all over with a fork. Cut into fingers and place 1 inch apart on a greased baking sheet covered with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 for 15 minutes until they begin to turn a light golden color; then lower heat to warm and crisp off slowly for about an hour. Baker's Warning: Impossible to eat only one.



Atholl (or Athole) Brose

"Aye since he wore the tarlan trews
He dearly lo'ed the Athole Brose."

18th Century Fiddler Nell Gow

This is a very old Scottish beverage or dessert especially popular at Hogmanay. You'll find almost as many different versions of this as of Egg Nog.

3 cups oatmeal
1 cup cream
1 cup honey (heather honey is best)
1 1/3 cups cold water
2/3 cup Scotch whisky

Dissolve honey in cold water. Beat cream to a floppy consistency. Stir in lightly toasted oatmeal, add honey water and, just before serving, add the whisky. Mix thoroughly and serve in wine glasses at room temperature. (After you've tried this a couple of times you can adjust the ingredients to suit your own taste.)
Noo up wi' yer glasses, an deil tak' the hindmaist!

(Recipes adapted from Mrs Baister and Elizabeth Craig recipe books).





"ON YOUR RADIO"

Many of you write to say how much you enjoy hearing musicians chat about their lives and music on "The Thistle & Shamrock." Through the years, several well-known Scots and Irish musicians have been our special guests on programs which blended their conversations with selections of their finest music. We remember a few of these visits in excerpts from programs featuring Phil Cunningham and Jean Medpath of Scotland along with Tommy Sands and Joo and Antoinette McKenna of Ireland. ("MUSICIANS' GATHERING" transmission date: 12/26/87; program ID#: 87-630-00052)

Dougie MacLean is undoubtedly one of Scotland's best musicians. Writer of songs ranging from lyrical haunting ballads to hard-driving commentaries on modern life, Dougie's treatment of old Scottish songs is equally original and reflects a sensitivity to his native music. His blend of self-penned and traditional music, combined with energetic fiddle playing, has won Dougie acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic. In a long-evergreen program, we'll feature the conversation and music of singer, guitarist and fiddler, Dougie MacLean. ("DOUGIE MACLEAN" transmission date 1/30/88; program ID: 88-630-00005)



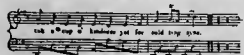
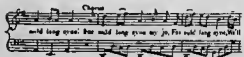
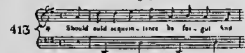
AULD LANG SYNE

"Light be the turf on the breast of the glorieus Fragment! There is aore of the

heaven-inspired Poet who composed this the first of native genius in it, than in half a dozen modern English Bacchanalian."

Auld lang syne.

413



So wrote Robert Burns on December 7th, 1788 as he fashioned traditional verses into his "Auld Lang Syne." Little could Burns have imagined when he spoke of this "little song and tune which has often thrilled thro' my soul," that his version would be sung across the world 200 years later. Burns would surely also have been surprised to learn that we sing the verses to a different tune than the one he selected for us. The popular air was chosen by his editor, George Thomson, three years after Burns died and the poet's choice is all but forgotten. Printed here is a copy of the first published version of "Auld Lang Syne," set to the traditional tune which thrilled Robert Burns. Try it out this Hogmanay.

["Auld Lang Syne" is performed to its original melody by Jean Medpath (Robert Burns Vol. 2 - Philo) and by The Tannahill Weavers on "IV" (GL).]



Season Greetings

- Kevin Carney

DWP -
masson
enlargement -
12/14/87

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a
negative
from
other
Slipster



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R445436

SUBJECT: GIFTED PROGRAM
RE: LIST OF PARTICIPATING STUDENTS
INFORMATION ON GUEST SPEAKERS
FROM: R. PHILLIPS & R. PETERS

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ARE PARTICIPATING ON THE "GIFTED PROGRAM"
DURING THE 1987-1988 SCHOOL YEAR.

GRADE 12
CARL DIANN
JON GOLESKY
BILL GOUGEON
HARRY LOCKWOOD
ELLEN LYONS
MICHELLE PARRY
MARK STRIZALKOWSKI
PATRICIA WLNIOSEY
JOHN YATSONSKI

GRADE 10
JENNIFER BURRIER
TARA CADOMSKI
HEATHER JOBSUN
JULIE PEET
MICHELLE KELLY
SIACY THORPE
JENNIFER WENKOSKY
GREG WILLIAMS

GRADE 11
CHARLES BRIGGS
NICOLE HINTON
KRISTIN KARNISH
BARBARA KEFZ
KRISTIN WALLIS

GRADE 9
LETCH DE PEW
DANE GULIAS
CINDY HUGHES
ERIC JENKINS
JENNIFER KEARNEY
JEANETTE MILLER
SHARON UN. DITZ
KELLY YANDER

*a fabulous
listener &
responder.
The most alive individual
in the audience during my
lecture.*

PLEASE KEEP THIS NOTICE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

ONE ASPECT OF OUR GIFTED PROGRAM THIS YEAR WILL FEATURE SPEAKERS
WITH EXPERTISE IN MANY VARIOUS DISCIPLINES. THESE GUEST SPEAKERS
PROGRAMS WILL BE HELD SEMI-MONTHLY. WE WILL MAKE AN EFFORT TO VARY
THE PRESENTATION TIMES.

THE FIRST PRESENTATION WILL BE HELD IN THE L.A.G. (L. 600) ON
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987 DURING "C" PERIOD. PLEASE EXCUSE THESE
STUDENTS FROM CLASS DURING THAT TIME.

*SRP speaks on "Perceptum, Local History,
Self Esteem" on 12/10/87.*

FINANCE COMMITTEE 241
WESTERN WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL
R D. 2, LAKE ARIEL, PA. 18406

5911

December 19, 1987 50-1211
813

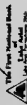
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DR. ROBERT POWELL

\$ 20.50

Twenty and 50/100

DOLLARS



The First National Bank
Lake Erie, Toledo, Ohio

for Gift to Mr. - Spoken - Mr. Taylor

Anna R. Powell
Patricia R. Taylor

00054110 70591500004 11137529818

1987

Robert

SON, Here's a card
you're sure to like--
it doesn't LECTURE,
ARGUE, ADVISE,
PERSUADE, DEBATE,
DISPUTE, DISCUSS,
or DISAPPROVE--



0 700060 5

SEE 804-7

It just sits
in your hand
and says

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!**

WITH LOVE!

Mom and Dad

[44]

Brought to my attention by Joe Pascoe
at the C.H.S.M. meeting on 12/3/87 - Aunt
Jennie's birthday. I read the text at one
point in the C.H.S.M. meeting. We all
laughed uproariously.

R-O-A-D-S-I-D-E

Ethel Quillen of Camp Shoreman, Ore., sent us this bit of Roadside Humor. The author is unknown to her, but the story has been passed along from friend to friend for some time.



IF YOU GOTTA GO— START EARLY

My friend is a rather old-fashioned lady, quite elegant and delicate, especially in her language.

She and her husband were planning a week-long camping trip, so she wrote to a camp, round for reservations. She wanted to be sure it was fully equipped but didn't know quite how to ask about toilet facilities. She didn't want to write "toilet" in her letter. After much deliberation, she thought of the old-fashioned term, "Bathroom Commode." But, when she wrote it down she thought she was being too forward, so she started all over again, rewrote the entire letter, and referred to the Bathroom Commode as the B.C. "Does your campground have its own B.C.?" she wrote.

Well, the campground owner wasn't old-fashioned at all and, when he got this letter, he couldn't figure out what she was talking about. The B.C. business really stumped him. After worrying about it for awhile, he showed the letter to some of the campers; but not one could figure out what she was talking about. After giving it a rough thought, the owner decided that she

must be asking about the location of the local Baptist Church; so he sat down and wrote the following reply.

Dear Madam—

I regret very much the delay in answering your letter, but I now take the pleasure of informing you that the B.C. is located six miles north of the campground. It is capable of seating 250 people at one time. I will admit that it is quite a distance away if you are in the habit of going regularly. No doubt you will be pleased to know that a great number of people take their lunches along and make a day of it. They usually arrive early and stay late. The last time my wife and I went was six months ago, and it was so crowded that we had to stand up the whole time. Right now there is a supper planned to raise money for more seats. It will be held in the basement of the B.C. I would like to say that it pays me that I am not able to go more regularly; but it is not for lack of desire on my part. As we grow older, it seems to be more of an effort, particularly in cold weather. If you do decide to come to our campground, perhaps I could go with you the first time that you go, so we can you and introduce you to all the other folks.

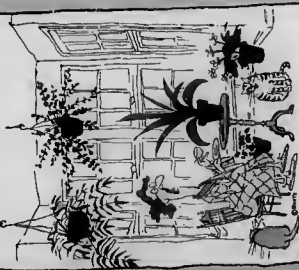
Remember that this is a very friendly community!

FRIENDS

NOVEMBER

CONTENTS

Great balls of fire!
I would have missed your
birthday completely...



...if my century plant hadn't
tipped me off!

Hope it's a hundredager!



Ed. - T. 1000



ACCOUNT R. CONCILEMENT

CHECKS OUTSTANDING

[illegible]

Please follow these simple steps
to reconcile your account

Please be sure to write in your register all items which appear on this statement but have not been recorded.

Sort checks by number or by date issued and check them off against your register.

List the numbers and amounts of these checks still unpaid by the bank in the space to the left.

Complete the reconciliation form below. Your checkbook balance should agree with the balance.

Reconciliation Form

| | |
|--|----|
| Balance Shown on Statement | \$ |
| Add Deposits not credited on statement | |
| TOTAL | \$ |
| Deduct: Total Checks Outstanding | |
| BALANCE | \$ |

If the balance does not agree, we suggest that you check all additions, subtractions, and amounts forwarded in your checkbook.

READY CASH

The FINANCE CHARGES on READY CASH loans outstanding during a billing cycle are computed by multiplying the AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE by the number of days in the billing cycle and by applying the DAILY PERIODIC RATE to that total. REFER TO FRONT OF STATEMENT FOR RATE.*

THE AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE equals the sum of the daily closing balances of loans for each day in the billing cycle divided by the number of days in the billing cycle. THE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for Ready Cash loans is SHOWN ON FACE OF STATEMENT.* The statement date is the closing date of the billing cycle. FINANCE CHARGES incurred after the statement date will appear on next month's statement.

SEND READY CASH INQUIRIES TO

First Eastern Bank N A
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11 W Market Street
Wilkes Barre, PA 18786
Telephone (717) 826 4780


ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER (EFT)

To verify if an EFT transfer has been made to your account please call 1-800-432-8784

SEND ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER (EFT) INQUIRIES TO

First Eastern Bank, N.A.
Compliance Department
11 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18788
Telephone 1-800-432-9784

lilien

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


10-7-79 843
050507233
043400833

Oregon Salt Farm \$16.45
Fifteen and 45/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
Trumpet Collection *S. R. Powell*

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0843 ⑈0000001645⑈

*garbage
pick-up*


 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

10-7-80 852
050507233
043400833

Wittek \$2.00
Ten and no/100


LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
4 bags, 11/30/87 *S. R. Powell*

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0852 ⑈0000000200⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


November 9, 1987 951
031002522
043400833

NINNAU PUBLICATIONS \$12.00
Twelve and no/100

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
1 yr. sub. for WSP. *S. Robert Powell*


⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111-717-5⑈ 0951 ⑈0000001200⑈

"donation"

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

11-7-80 952
050507233
043400833

Brean Baptist Church \$31.00
Thirty one & no/100

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
S. R. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111-717-5⑈ 0952 ⑈0000003100⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18047

954
11-2-74 03005626 87 945 312

Cable's store

\$ 10.35

Tent 35/100

000000



0313005626

111-717-5 0954

0000001035

S. Powell

rubber boots



S. ROBERT POWELL
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CARBONDALE, PA 18047

956
11-2-74 03005626 87 945 312

Brean Baptist Church

\$ 20.00

Twenty one 20/100

000000



0313005626

111-717-5 0956

0000002020

S. Powell

"donation"



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-679-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18047

957
11-2-74 03005626 87 945 312

Cash

\$ 26.26

Twenty-six & 26/100

000000



0313005626

111-717-5 0957

0000002626

S. Powell

garbage collection



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-679-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18047

958
11-2-74 03005626 87 945 312

Artisak Excavating

\$ 2.00

Ten 20/100

000000




0313005626

111-717-5 0958

0000000200

S. Powell

proceeding
my
will

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POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007


11-23 959
030102042
0345
33

Order of Abraham M. Moran \$ 75.00
Twenty five and no/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

will Spowell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑆111-717-5⑆ 0959 ⑆0000007500⑆

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PH. 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

11-23 960
030102042
0345
33


Order of Northwestern Telephone \$ 14.15
Fourteen and 15/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

Spowell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑆111-717-5⑆ 0960 ⑆0000001415⑆

donation

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

11-23 961
030102042
0345
33


Order of Deean Baptist Church \$ 40.00
Forty & no/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

Spowell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑆111-717-5⑆ 0961 ⑆0000004000⑆

25
chicks
for 2/1/87

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

12-02-87 962
November 25 87
030102042
0345
33

Order of Murray McMurray Hatchery \$ 31.44
Thirty one and 44/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

25 chicks: 7 varieties Robert Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑆111-717-5⑆ 0962 ⑆0000003144⑆



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963

11-227

020 60736
● P7 8-24

North Country Agency \$ 15.47

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CARBONDALE, PA. 16801

965

12507

050401222
P2

Sevan Baptist Church \$ 30.00

1ST FLOOR EASTERN BANK

CLARK **1988**

J R Powell

1031300562: 11111111111111111111 0965 10000003000



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POST OFFICE BOX 961
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

967

1254

03250209
77

PPH 2 2/15

13 FIRST EASTERN BLANK

[illegible]

St. Powell

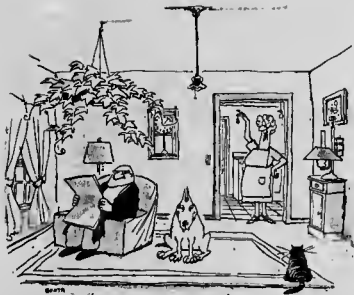
03130056Z 0967 000000000000

6 pounds of
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50 lbs
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50 lbs
chicken feed

"donation"

electricity



"And whose little mole is this?"

Periodically in the course of the winter months, it catches a mouse or mole in the trap in the entrance hall: especially on warm days.



"Mrs. Brasley wants to borrow a cup of money."



"You know why you like me? You like me because I like myself."



The Cambridge Public Library
has to expand — we
need an addition such as
the one shown above.

12/14/87

Dear Mrs. Daugherty,

Thank you for your donation
(check #64 for \$25.00, dated 11/4/87) to the
Maplewood Cemetery Association.
Thanks to the thoughtfulness and
generosity of persons such as
yourself, we are making
progress in our efforts to look
after Maplewood Cemetery.

Enclosed is a copy of the
minutes of the 10/28/87 meeting
of the MCA.

Yours Truly,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

12/14/87

Dear Mrs. Jones,

Thank you for your \$20 donation to the
Maplewood Cemetery Association (check #
8549 for \$20.00, dated 5 November 1987).

Enclosed are xerox copies of the
pages in the interment records on
which the 6 members of the Whittington/
Tompkins families are listed. This
is the only information that we have.

Perhaps the ^{newspaper} obituaries of these people
would contain information that would
be useful to you? If you would like to
have someone search through old
Carbondale newspapers for such information,
I would recommend that you get
in touch with Henry J. Loftus,
P.O. Box 151, Carbondale. He is a
very competent genealogical
researcher and his fees are reasonable.

I do not ^{yet} know if there are
headstones or markers for the
Whittington family. If there
are, I will photograph them
and send you copies of the
photographs. This will have
to be done in the Spring.

at the moment, I'm not sure
if I sent you a copy of the
minutes of the 10/28/87 meeting
of the MCA. Just in case I did
not, a copy is enclosed.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbitale, PA
18407

12/14/87

Pat -

Please deposit these Two Checks:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Jones, # 8549 for | \$20.00 |
| Langherty, # 864 for | \$25.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$45.00 |

I have sent thank you
notes to both parties.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale

679-2979

EVELYN A. DAUGHERTY
1852 HOLIDAY MANOR ROAD
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854

Nov. 4 1987
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Carol Daugherty



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FINDEN, N.C. 28527

8549

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⑆2210001⑆8549⑆036009527⑆

12/14/87

Pat -

Two bills to be paid -
(see the last paragraph on p. 2 of the
10/28/87 minutes, copy enclosed)

[\$ 5.00 - John V. Duberniak
\$ 14.68 - S. Robert Powell

Please mail these 2 checks
to me at:

[P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Thanks

Robert Powell

Tuesday Dec 15-

Dear Mr Powell,

I don't have your home address so am sending a Christmas greeting to you in % Historical Society -

I had you for minutes of meeting of Oct 28, which I could not attend and, of course, the meeting of Nov 11 was the day of the unwelcome sudden snow storm and I checked with Bob Price who was able to make it and understand that you were unable to select officers, etc. because only a few people were there - which was, indeed, unfortunate.

Will the meeting be held again this year, or will you wait until Winter is over?

I sincerely hope that we will

be able to continue on after the
good start made, which was
mainly due to the excellent direction
and assistance which you had
provided. You are to be complimented
on the effort you have put
forth to Hopwood. Thank you
very, very much, Mr. Powell.

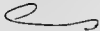
Hoping you'll have a
nice Holiday and best of
everything to you in 1988.

Sincerely

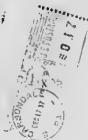
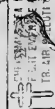
Dorothy P. Collins

P.S. You may be interested in
knowing that in the newspaper
article by Jim Schroeder which you
mailed to me, the Mary David
mentioned and whose stone is
described in detail, (wife of
John Davis) was my great
great grandmother and John my
great great grandfather - they were

the parents of Ann Davis who was my
Great Grandmother, who is also buried
at Maplewood with her husband
John Edwards, my Gr. Grandfather.
I have a Marriage Certificate signed
by Mary Davis and John Davis
who were witnesses to Ann's marriage
to John Edwards - their daughter.
Phoebe Edwards was my grandmother,
who is buried at Canal Corner in
Laguard.



JACOBIN COLLINS
1200 CHURCH ST
CARBONDALE PA 18407



.75

12-17

NOV 17

2ND NOTICE

Return

Copyright © 1967
U.S. Patent & Trademark Office

Mr. J. Robert Powell
1 Carbonale Historical Society
P.O. Box 151
Carbonale, Pa. 18407

12/14/87

Dear Mr. Alexander:

Please send me an entry book &
information on exhibiting
pigeons & poultry at the
1988 New York State Fair.

Thank you.

[S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale
PA 18407

Mrs. Donna Alexander
Entry Department E
New York State Fair
Syracuse, NY 13209

DEPOSIT TICKET

S. ROBERT POWELL

12/14 19 87



S. ROBERT POWELL

90

111 71 70 51 8

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| 20 00 | | |
| 47 00 | | |
| 71 59 | | |
| 40 36 | | |
| TOTAL | 236 95 | |

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9/20 - 10:50

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S. R. POWELL 12/17/87 1547.00

FORTY SEVEN DOLLARS

United Jersey Bank

Pay to the order of S. R. POWELL 12/17/87 1547.00

0212033940 02030623050 1014

FINANCE COMMITTEE 241
WESTERN WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL
R.D. 2, LAKE ARIEL, PA. 18436

5911

December 19, 1987 80-1211
213

PAY
TO THE
ORDER OF

DR. ROBERT DOWELL

Lucy and son

\$ 20.00

DOLLARS



Anna D. Howell
Patricia R. Howell

FOR

Cash on Hand - Jan. 1, 1988
#0054114-1061381004

3337529828

for my lecture on
12/10/87 at
Western Wayne

MUST BE CASHED
WITHIN 60 DAYS
OF 01 JANUARY PA 18433

CHECK NO
4172130

DATE
12-11-87

AMOUNT
\$ 44471.59

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

ROBERT POWELL

PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

BRS *W. H. H. H. H.*
PRESIDENT

Donna C. ...
TREASURER
Joseph ...
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a substitute*

**Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford
Elkdale Christian Academy**

Frank Blumel, Pastor
Phone (717) 332-3723

I Cor 2:10 "We... if I preach not the gospel!"

R.D. 1, Box 81C
Uniondale, PA 15470

Dear Friends:

God has been good to us this past year! I wanted to write and wish everyone a Merry Christmas! I also wanted to write and share some special blessings with you. I trust that God has been good to all of you this past year. I also hope that 1988 will be a great year for you, and your family.

This past year God has truly blessed our church in a marvelous way. We have had people saved almost every week and a special blessing has revolved around the addition of our bus ministries. We praise the Lord for a 72 passenger bus that was donated for this ministry! Enclosed, on our Christmas flyer, is a picture of our closing program of D.V.B.S., August 1987. That week we broke all our attendance records and 60 children made salvation decisions. Praise the Lord!

This past summer we were able to purchase some new pews through the Langhorne Terrace Baptist Church. I couldn't tell in this letter how wonderfully God worked in this situation. Probably, to buy these pews new, we would have had to pay well over \$12,000! We praise God that we were able to buy them for less than that. Praise the Lord they are paid in full.

This started us off on a complete renovation project. We set out to revamp our auditorium to seat as many people, but conserve space. In doing so we sought to add 6 new rooms to our building: 2 bathrooms, a new soundroom and nursery, a prophet's chamber with private bath, new rugs, and a new office for myself. Also, with this addition we were able to utilize attic space and add six S.School rooms. We set out to do all this by remortgaging, but keep our payment the same.

Shortly into the project we found that our existing septic system was worthless! To replace it we needed between four to five thousand extra dollars. Well, we praise God that we were able to save a good amount of money through donations in materials and through using used material that Brother Selwyn Schmitt secured for us! God is good! I am now typing this letter to you in my new office.

Please do pray, though, that we will have enough money to complete the plumbing in the new bathrooms. The extra money

we spent on the septic system was to be used for our plumbing, heating and ventilation needs.

When we complete our project we are planning a dedication service. We will notify you of the date. I trust you will attend. I believe God has worked in a miraculous way through this whole project.

Enclosed, is a flyer concerning our Christmas cantata. This year I have written all the music to the cantata. Usually, I write only the arrangements. This year all the songs and words are original. Please come out. Our choir worked hard to learn these songs, and I believe you will be blessed if you attend. The cantata will be performed at 7:00 P.M., Sunday, Dec. 20th.

Also, I trust you will come out to our special New Year's Eve service, Thursday, Dec. 31st, starting at 7:00 P.M. This night we will be showing a special two hour Bob Jones film entitled, "Flame in the Wind." We will start our evening with a special dinner and conclude it with a candlelight service at 12 midnight. January 1988 will be the start of our fifth year of ministry here at the Elkdale Baptist Church. It's hard to believe the years have past so quickly. Let's make this a memorable night. Come out and share this special night with us.

God bless you and thank you for your friendship to myself and our Church! I thank God for you. Do continually pray for our ministry here, that God would do great things for, and through us!

Sincerely in Christ,



Pastor Frank Bissol

THE
ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
OF
WEST CLIFFORD



Presents an ORIGINAL
CHRISTMAS CARTEL

SUNDAY DEC. 20TH, 7:00 P.M.

THE PERFECT
CHRISTMAS GIFT

WRITTEN BY

PASTOR FRANK BUSSOL

LOCATED OFF AT 108 H
WEST CLIFFORD

CALL 222-3723
FOR MORE INFORMATION

FREE NURSERY

REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW

Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford

Fellowship Dinner
New Year's Eve, December 31, 1987 7:00 P.M.
Candlelight Service



MAY GOD BLESS YOU THIS CHRISTMAS!

From: PASTOR FRANK BISSOL AND FAMILY
Elkdale Baptist Church, R.D. #1 Box 81 C Uniondale, PA 18470

Luke 1:35 "... THE HOLY GHOST SHALL COME UPON THEE:
AND THE POWER OF THE HIGHEST OVERSHADOW
THEE: THEREFORE ALSO THAT HOLY THING WHICH
SHALL BE BORN OF THEE SHALL BE THE SON OF GOD."

OUR CHURCH FAMILY

The greatest gift to receive this Christmas is Jesus' gift of eternal life! Jesus came to this world as God's greatest gift to man. He is seeking a place to lodge! Don't turn him away!



OUR FAMILY

Luke 2:34 "BEHOLD THIS CHILD IS SET FOR THE FALL
AND RISING AGAIN OF MANY IN ISRAEL..." (vs. 32) HE
SHALL BE GREAT AND BE CALLED THE SON OF THE
HIGHEST..." JESUS SHALL REIGN FOR EVERMORE!!!



Front row: Joseph, Jessica, Melody, Back row: Pastor Frank,
Elaine and Shor

Frank & Elaine are nice people.
If I didn't belong to
Deerbrook Baptist, I would
affiliate with the Elksdale
Baptist Church of West
Clifford.



12/16/87

Dear Mrs. Walker,

Thank you for returning the 1987
Griswold Reunion questionnaire,
with information on the Norton/
Walker families.

The only information I have on
the sons of William Curtin
Norton and Ruth Looser is as
follows:

- William Curtin Norton, Jr.
born, 02-23-1951
- Henry Sheldon Norton
born, 02-26-1952

Who are their wives? Whose
children are Christie, David and
Anna?

-over-

I am presently preparing the
Clinton Center Pioneer Day and
Griswold Reunion Newsletter
for 1986-1987, and as soon
as it is in print, you will,
of course, receive a copy.

Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale
PA 18407

12/16/87

Dear Mrs. Sheehan,

Thank you very much for the
Armed family statistics for
1987. I am presently incorporating
all Armed and Disarmed in-
formation in the complete
list of the descendants of John
and Elizabeth Disarmed, and
as soon as I have completed
the job, I will send you
a copy for the Armed family
records.

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.

Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

12/16/87

Dear Mrs. Arnold,

I need your help in verifying
a date for the Griswold records.

Was Ronald Michael Cowger (son
of Ronald & Maureen Cowger) born on
January 23, 1987 or January 27, 1987?

I want to be sure of the date
before I enter the child's birth-
day in the Griswold records.

I appreciate your help.
Merry Christmas and Happy
new year.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

12/16/87

Dear Mrs. Gummel,

I need your help with verifying
some Griswold information.

1. Does the younger daughter of
Francen and Marshall Cook
spell her name "Marcia" or
"Marsha"?
2. Was David Lucian Muzal (son of
Janet & Mark Muzal) born on
February 25 or 26, 1987?

Any help you can give me will
be greatly appreciated.

Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407



[— a lovely drawing/engraving from
The New Yorker; it would serve
well as an illustration on SRP's
stationery.]

12-17-87

Dear Stan,

I have received the three FTA Certificates (Honor System: 5/10/87, 5/24/87, 9/26/87) and the check from the FTA (#1014, dated 12/7/87) for \$47.00. Thank you. I was somewhat surprised to receive the check. I had no idea that the FTA awarded monetary prizes as well as Certificates.

Sorry I missed your phone call of a couple weeks ago. It's a fairly hectic time of year for me as a substitute teacher, and I have been on the road a great deal. It's almost always easier for me to write than to phone at such times.

I'm sure that you have received the two packages of FTA materials (1986/1987 Honor Roll; 1987 Honorable Mention) by this time. I folded them as I did.

thinking that they could be inserted in an upcoming FTA Bulletin with a minimum of time and effort required on your part. I hope that I have properly understood what you wanted in the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention Roll. If not, just let me know what changes have to be made and what has to be done, and I will produce, if you like, new copies.

Things are nice and quiet with my tipplers these days, which is good. I haven't begun to think about matings for the 1978 breeding season, but soon will get at it. My guess at the moment is that I will breed from four or five pairs this season.

Merry Christmas to you and your family, from
Robert Powell

GHISWOLD REUNION
VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1987

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Achievements of members of the Griswold family which either took place since the 1986 Griswold Reunion or were reported for inclusion in these records at the 1987 Griswold Reunion.

The data given in each category (Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Achievements) are reported in sequence in terms of the six sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, namely: John, Francis, Orrin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate. That is to say, for example, the births in the Francis Griswold line are given before the Sumner Griswold line births. The six lines are identified in column 1 as: John (J), Francis (F), Orrin (O), Sumner (S), Horace (H), and Sedate (SE). The numbers in column 2 are the pages in the 1987 official list of descendants whereon these data for 1987 are incorporated.

The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell) with these data, and he synthesized those data and incorporated them into the 1987 official list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden: Jane Shaffer Kille, Eleanor Rude, Clarissa T. Sheehan, LaVange Arnold, Leete Geuther, Clarence E. Loomis, Miana Elsie, Marjorie Norton Walker, Claude Manaton, Janice Winters, Crystel Gummos, Donald W. Powell, Mary Zollbrecht, Dorothy Olver, Verla Arnold, Francis Curtis III, John Rude, Alice Lund, and S. Robert Powell. Special thanks are here extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion (Sumner Griswold line), for her detailed report of the Births, Deaths, Marriages and Achievements for 1987 from the Henry and Clarissa (Gelatt) Arnold Reunion for 1987.

Griswold Reunion 1987

BIRTHS

| | | |
|---|----|---|
| W | 3 | Donald W. Powell II, 01-28-1987 |
| W | 7 | Jack Rude, 10-28-1986 |
| W | 34 | Christie Ann Norton |
| | | David Andrew Norton |
| | | Anne Ruth Norton |
| W | 40 | Laure Elizabeth Rude, 07-18-1986 |
| | 48 | Charissa DeHaan, 03-17-1987 |
| W | 51 | Jamea Theodore Cox, 08-24-1986 |
| G | 62 | Brittany Lee Hubert, 06-23-1987 |
| G | 73 | Adrian Marie Arnold, 02-24-1987 |
| G | 74 | Ronald Michael Cowger, 01-23-1987 (or 01-27-1987) |
| G | 84 | Megan Nicole Angetedt, 01-31-1987 |
| G | 84 | Logan Robert Evans, 03-28-1987 |
| S | 85 | David Lucas Muzal, 02-25-1987 (or 02-26-1987) |
| S | 86 | Megan Ruth Suck, 04-15-1987 |
| S | 87 | Julie Murray, 10-23-1986 |

MARRIAGES

| | | |
|---|-----|---|
| F | 19 | Kyre Jo Curtis to Andrew John Broekie, 08-15-1987 |
| W | 49 | Cludis Manaton to Carl J. Martin, 08-26-1986 |
| W | 52a | Terry Winters to Thomas Slavitekas, 09-27-1986 |
| S | 66 | Teresa Louise Arnold to Jeffrey William McDuffee, 06-13-1987 |
| S | 74 | Maureen Coegrove to Ronald Cowger, Fall 1986 |
| S | 79 | Thomas Gerald Trest to Penny Ball, 06-20-1987 |
| S | 81 | Penny Sue Trest to Clint Cheppey, 05-02-1987 |
| S | 87 | Richard Frank Utzegg to Ann Marie Bronchella, 06-20-1987 |
| H | 94 | Kristen E. Kase to Frank Paszaglis, 06-06-1987 |

DEATHS

| | | |
|---|----|--|
| F | 7 | Laure A. (Loomie) Rude, 07-07-1987 |
| F | 21 | Senry H. Schaffer, 08-13-1987 |
| F | 25 | Verna (Curtis) Varcoe, 10-21-1986 |
| F | 34 | William Curtis Norton, 06-29-1987 |
| F | 39 | Margaret A. (Remsen) Rude, 06-20-1987 |
| S | 64 | Lieutenant Walter William Kozak, Jr., 01-21-1987 |
| S | 72 | Raymond A. Bodick, Jr., 01-23-1987 |
| S | 75 | M. Elizabeth Wilmot, 09-08-1986 |
| S | 82 | Verna Mildred (Trest) Blakeelse, 01-09-1987 |

-
- * John Griswold and Elizabeth Orittenden had six sons:
 J - John Griswold (m. Louisa Johnson) line; F - Francis
 Griswold (m. Jane Loomis) line; O - Orrin Griswold (m.
 Lois Deming) line; S - Sumner Griswold (m. Clarissa Gelatte)
 line; H - Horace Griswold (m. Louisa A. McKnight) line; and
 SE - Sedate Griswold (m. 1, Julia Burne; a. 2, Nancy) line.

Griswold Reunion 1987

ACHIEVEMENTS

- F 3 Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 04-10-1987
- F 3a S. Robert Powell graduated from Fell Township High School on 06-08-1961; awarded B.A. from Penn State University on 06-12-1965; awarded M.A. from George Washington University on 09-13-1967; awarded Ph.D. from Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, on 08-31-1974
- F 6 Lieutenant Michael D. Loomis, U. S. Navy, now attending Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA, for Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering
- F 6 Carolyn Wilcox Loomis received professional engineer's license from state of Rhode Island; now employed by Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., Lexington, MA
- F 7 Jill Schermerhorn graduated from Carbondale Area High School in June 1987
- F 19 Kyras Jo Curtis graduated with a B. S. in Communications Disorders from Penn State University in June 1987
- F 19 Andrew John Broskie graduated with a B. S. in Education from Penn State University in June 1987
- F 49 Claudia Maneton graduated from Brigham Young University on 04-17-1987
- F 49 Michael Edward Maneton graduated from High School in 1987; he was an A.F.S. language exchange student in Germany, Summer 1987; served as Legislative Intern, Oregon House of Representatives, 1987 session
- F 52 Scott Winters graduated from HACC with an Associate Degree in Police Science
- S 62 Tom Rose graduated from Senebald High School, June 1987
- S 74 JoAnn Marie Stiteler graduated from the Robert Packard Hospital of Nursing, 05-09-1987
- S 94 Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Olver celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 01-20-1987
- S 94 Kristen E. Kase graduated from Penn State University, January 1987

To: OWP



OWP II : "I'm walking"

[SRP-12-25-1117]

pine
 shavings
 for use
 as litter
 on the
 floor of
 the
 hen house
 and
 lofts; I
 love it
 because of
 its
 wonderful
 smell

Date 12/19/87

M. _____

Address _____

| Qty | Item | Account | Forward |
|-----|---------------|---------|---------|
| 1 | B + M | | 7.75 |
| 2 | Pine Shavings | | 5.25 |
| 3 | | | |
| 4 | | | 13.00 |
| 5 | | | 1.82 |
| 6 | | | |
| 7 | | | 14.52 |
| 8 | | | |
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| 11 | | | |
| 12 | | | |
| 13 | | | |
| 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | |

40

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 corn

City



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(717) 342-7042

Upland Baptist Church of M. Cliff.
UNIONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

This Certifies That

ROBERT POWELL

*upon the Confession of Faith
has been baptized*

And is hereby awarded this

**Certificate
of
Baptism**

on this TENTH day of AUGUST 1935

W. H. B. Smith

CHRISTMAS JOYS

Among the joys that Christmas brings
 May you find all these precious things:
 Good times, with friends and loved ones near,
 Great thoughts, like gems, your heart to cheer,
 Fond memories of the days now past,
 God's blessings that will ever last,
 May He fill Christmas with His peace,
 That through the year will never cease.
 May goodwill shine through every day,
 Like candle glow to light the way,
 May all the Christmas joys so dear
 Thrill you throughout the coming year

—Maypole Company



Fred Bab

Christmas Joys

Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford **Elkdale Christian Academy**

Frank Blom, Pastor
 Phone (717) 232-3725
 R.D. 1, Box 81C
 Uniondale, PA 18470

THE LORD'S DAY DECEMBER 20, 1987
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:55 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

TONIGHT IN OUR CHURCH:

"The Perfect Christmas Gift", Christmas Cantata
 will be presented by our Choir. Pastor Blom has
 written all original music this year. Please invite
 all your friends and relatives out to hear the
 Christmas Message!!!!

Special Note: All visitors in Sunday School will
 receive a Christmas Gift this morning.

Scripture Chorale: Psalms 37:23-24

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord;
 and he delighteth in his way, he delighteth in his way,
 The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord;
 and he delighteth, delighteth in his way.

Though we fall, he shall not be utterly cast down,
 Though he fall, he shall not be cast down!
 For the Lord upholdeth him with his hand.
 Though he fall, he shall not be cast down.

REPEAT WHOLE SONG

REPEAT FIRST VERSE TO END

TITHES & OFFERTINGS -- DECEMBER 13, 1987

| | | |
|--------------|-----|----------|
| General Fund | --- | \$346.81 |
| Bldg. Fund | --- | 10.00 |
| Bibles | --- | 13.50 |

CHOIR REHEARSAL----- 5:00 P.M.
 CHRISTMAS CANTATA ----- 7:00 P.M.

THIS WEEK IN OUR CHURCH:

WED....6:30 P.M. Tai-Unity Workers' Meeting. All
 members, on those who wish to become
 members, are requested to come.
 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER GROUPS
 THUR....7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
 FRI.....CHRISTMAS DAY
 SAT....ALL DAY....WORK DAY

LOOKING AHEAD:

DECEMBER
 30th.....Wed.....6:30 P.M. Bus Workers' Meeting.
 31st.....Thur.....7:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE.....
 A special evening for all....The Church
 will hold a fellowship dinner with the
 Bob Jones Film Classic, "FLAME IN THE
 WIND" to be shown afterward. There will
 also be a Midnight Candlelight Service
 with Communion included. No Admission,
 a free will offering will be taken.
 Come one and all and don't forget to
 invite your friends and relatives.

JANUARY

3rd.....Sun.....THE LAST OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLIDAY GET
 TOGETHERS. We'll find out who won all the
 prizes. Plan to join in!!!
 6th.....Wed.....Where's Meeting
 8th.....Fri.....P.T.C. Club Meeting.

SPECIAL NOTES:

There is a box downstairs for the needy. Please help fill it.
 Share what you have with others. Thursday it will be given out.

There is a lot of bread & donuts downstairs. Please feel free
 to take what you need. Pastor wants it gone by Tuesday.

All Children will receive a Christmas Gift in Sunday School
 next Sunday. Please try to attend.

A Word About the Bulletin.....If anyone has any announcements
 that they wish to have included in
 the bulletin, be sure to have them
 in my mailbox by Friday night each
 week. Subject to Pastor's approval.

Prana

[P.O. Box 82
Pomona Park,
FL 32081] 12/20/87

Dear Elsie & Norman—

Received your card and am
pleased to learn that all is well
with you.

Wymann Terrell died a couple
weeks ago. We only found out
yesterday. I wish someone
had notified me, because we
surely would have attended
the funeral. He will be
greatly missed. There are not
many people like Wymann

MAY THE JOY OF
in this THE CHRISTMAS SEASON
be with you all through

THE YEAR

Have a merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Robert Donald

MADE IN U.S.A.

VALLEY Forge, PA
© 100X2106



12/21/87 → Mrs. Eugene Striept, RR2, Box 250
Peru, IN 46970]

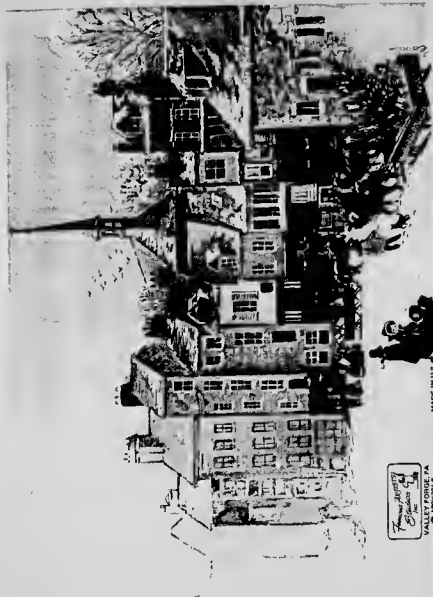
Dear IS & JVS —

I hope that the both
of you have a nice Christmas
and that you somehow
manage — for one day out
of the year — to behave
yourself and stay out
of trouble!

JOY TO YOU
AT CHRISTMAS—
AND HAPPINESS
ALL YEAR

See you soon,

S. Robert



MADE IN U.S.A.



VALLEY FORGE, PA.
© 1997-2011

[Water] 12/21/07

Dear Mr. + Mrs. Washeleski,

I shall always be grateful to
you for the excellent
education I received at
Fell High School under your
guidance and direction.

Thank you.

Best wishes for a

Merry Christmas
and a

And suddenly there was with the angel
a multitude of the heavenly host praising God,
and saying "Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good will toward men."

LUKE 2:13-14

Happy new year
from
Robert Powell

← [19 Reservoir Street
Simpson,
PA 18407]

[Mrs. Washeleski
taught me
English & was our
guidance
counselor.
Mr. Washeleski
taught shop &
math.]

ANGELS

Cerard David, *Descent by the Mount of Olives*, active by 1880, d. 1881
Descent from the cross at foot of the Mount of Olives, a tempera
tempera and oil on canvas, transferred from wood

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

The J. P. Morgan Collection, 1909

© 1987 MMA

14.000.0

Found in Switzerland



12/21/87 [My response to Joe Fuga's question -
their will appear in the next issue
of CHS's School newspaper.]

B. Robert Powell

1. Why do you substitute?

I am a substitute teacher at Lakeland High School--and in six other area high schools--because I am seeking a full-time teaching position in this area. It's a difficult situation, because there are very few, if any, teaching positions open, especially in my area of specialization, French.

2. What permanent jobs have you held?

The permanent jobs that I have had have been primarily in three areas:

A. College teaching. For ten years, I taught French language and literature at George Washington University, Washington, DC; Indiana University, Bloomington, IN; the State University of New York, College at Oswego; and Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. Teaching French language and literature on the college level is what I do best. It's that field in which I have my Ph.D.

B. Publishing. For over six years, I served as an editor at American Management Associations, New York City; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York City; and Sheffield Publications, Inc., New York City and Pennsylvania.

C. Investment banking. For four years, I worked in investment banking at two Wall Street firms: Blyth Eastman Paine Webber and Seligman Brothers.

I have also worked at the United Nations. In 1983, I was a staff writer for The Carbondale News.

3. I understand you are writing a book. What is your book about? What is the title of your book? How long have you been working on it? When do you expect to be finished?

Yes, I am writing a book. It is my fifth book, and like the first four, it is in one of the two areas in which I do most of my writing: comparative aesthetics and local history. In this instance, I am writing a book on local history. It focuses on the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania, and it will very likely be called Northeastern Pennsylvania. I have been working on this book for several years, and I expect that it will take me about three more years to finish it.

4. What activities are you involved in outside of school?

Community service is very important to me. In recent years, I served on the Carbondale Industrial Commission, Mayor Charlotte Moro's Advisory Council, the Executive Council of the Friends of the Everhart Museum, the Board of Directors of the VNA, and the Administrative Board of the Korean Baptist Church. At the moment, I am president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, president of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library. In addition, I am an active member of the United Organizing Club, the Flying Tippler Association of America, as well as several professional organizations. At the same time, I am always actively involved in research or writing.

BOOK REVIEW!



Here's a new and truly terrific book by Cynthia Haynes—354 pages of useful information in an easy to read style and it's abundantly illustrated. There are many fanciers who will be pleased with the variety of avian species which are covered....& books is not.

"Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Pigeons & Guineaes". Each is detailed from the aspect of choosing stock, different varieties, management, housing (with blueprints), feeding, mating, hatching, rearing, keeping breeding records, Health Care, Butchering.

Makes no mistake about it—this is one of the finest new books (1987) for a fancier or person contemplating a commercial enterprise. This is the book which will be a favorite reference for many years to come.

You will enjoy many interesting articles such the following:

On Guinea Fowl.... BRIGHT SEXING

Both sexes of Guineaes to any given variety are exactly the same in color and possess similar characteristics. This can lead to much confusion in sorting the roosters from the hens. There ARE differences, however. With close observation and practice, any handler can become adept at picking out Guinea roosters from Guinea hens.

Visually, there are differences in appearance of the wattle, helmet, neck skin and size of the body, and personality. Wattles on a mature Guinea rooster will be thicker and larger than the hens, and will stand out perpendicular to the head. A Guinea hen's wattles are smaller, thinner and fit closely to the head.

Both sexes have helmets, but the hen's is usually much smaller.

The practically bare neck skin extends a bit lower than the neck of a rooster. The majority of adult roosters are larger. With only a few Guineaes this may not be an accurate sign because of the chance they are all one sex.

Some strains of some colors such as Duddies have been sexed by color on hatching. With some Duddies, darker stripes over the back usually indicate hens while the lighter stripes usually indicate males.

There are personality differences that are usually noticed only on casual observations. It is the rooster who stands more alert, with head up, outdoors while hens

range. A rooster will also act strangely by running backwards and forwards quickly on his toes while raising his wings at the shoulder.

The most positive and earliest determination of sex is accomplished by listening to the sounds Guineaes make. This is only reliable if you have the time to listen, because Guineaes don't always make their sounds, when you want them to.

You might have to wait around while to distinguish the hens. Both sexes will scream a shrill one-syllable shriek mainly when excited. This shriek can be deafening. But it is only the female that makes a two-syllable sound consistently. This, she does even while quietly ranging. This sound goes something like "buck-wheel, buck-wheel, buck-wheel, buck-wheel." A male Guineaes NEVER screams, shrieks or utter any two-syllable sound.

Inexperienced handlers have often asked whether the term "Guinea hen" pertains to both sexes or to females only. They have even ordered Guineaes, believing they would all be hens because they heard somewhere that Guineaes are called "Guinea hens". This is not the case, and the misconstructed term placed on all Guinea fowl should be thrown out with the many other myths that exist in the poultry world.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1987

Here's hoping that this bulletin finds all of you healthy and happy at this time of the year, the holiday season! I would think that all are now looking over their stock to see which shall be set aside for breeding and others for flying. Taking care of that kit over the winter months is a must. One fancier that I know...and a very good one at that...told me that he would fly his kit during the cold months to keep them in fair shape. Of course he would be careful and release them very early.

OK! We have some input this month from Michael Tomosak. One of which is in response to Rene Asencio's suggestion that was published in the Sept-Oct bulletin....The club has 1500 bands left over from this year which amounts to a \$50.00 loss....I have called GEY Band and Tag Company and they have assured us that the 1988 bands will soon be sent....I'm expecting them any day now....At this time, I would like to thank Bob Powell for his contribution to the club. I had only mentioned to Bob about updating the HONOR ROLLS and about the possibility of something similar to them possibly titled "Honorable Mentions" and Bob undertook this task and just a few weeks ago received in the mail both.!!!! Both are included with this bulletin. The photo page for this month shows the loft of John Cullen, a top competitor who knew the late Joe Davies of Wales very well. Most of John's training knowledge came from that great old time flyer....The loft of the late Les Curry of Bristol/ENGLAND is shown and so you can see the nice set-up that he had....good fly pen, ventilation and a light for night flying/dropping....The third photo is of Paul Bowden who was very close to the late master flyer, Jack Boden, and is flying his family of high quality tiplers. The photo shows the interior of his loft and the two of us each holding one of his tiplers. Next is the loft of Arthur Newton of Leicester/Eng a former World Record Holder with a time of 20 hours and 7 minutes, the loft is spacious inside with more than enough kit boxes....Another written article by my good friend Jack Hrescott of Sheffield/Eng....hope that you enjoy it!! It's time to start thinking about nominations for various office position within the FTA. Before you know it, the elections will be upon us....Any new proposals that any of you have should be submitted so that they can be reviewed by the board....I was asked by a west coast fancier about the possibility of winter flying contests to accommodate those fanciers in that area or in the southern states. Personally speaking, I see no reason why we shouldn't have them, it would be a good thing for the FTA....more participation in flying contests, hpy....would someone from the West Coast or the South please get the ball rolling by sending a proposed flying schedule to me so that I then may send it to the other officers for consideration? FTA Fall Series Sept 12/13 1987...11:42 John Head 9/12 6:06am-5:48pm JYB FTA-87-126117 118, Tisner-B, Ogazalek, Honor System-S.R.Powell...Diag. Sept 26/27...John Head and S.Ogazalek both disqualified....Honor System...S.R.Powell...9/26...7:45am-6:35pm 4 Cocks FTA-87-360, 361, 362, 373 Time-10hrs 50min...Honor System Diag...A.Lukas...M.Franks Fall Series Oct 10/11 Off.Sys.Diag...S.Ogazalek...Honor System-12:45 Al Lukas 6:40am to 7:25pm 3 Cocks NPA-87-138, FTA-87-3108, 3112...H.Kobuleky-11:53...10/11/87 7:15am-7:08pm 4 FTA-86-1885, FTA-87-661, 3102, 674...H.Franks 11:34 10/10/87 7:10am-6:44pm 3 hoes FTA-85-1453 1454, 1457...S.R.Powell 5:01 10/10/87 07:14am-12:15pm 4 cocks FTA-87-360, 361, 362, 373...Fall Series Oct 24/25 Off.Sys. H.Kobuleky 11:12 10/24 7:20am-6:32pm 8 birds CTU-85-177, FTA-86-1885, 1889, C, FTA-87-660, 661, 674, 3092, 3102, H. Tisner-Bialawski, Mierog...O.Zovich 10.53 10/25 6:18am-5:11pm 10 birds FTA-85-4439, CTU-86-34, 67, 90, 41, 548, 549, 550, CTU-87-173, 167 Tisner-Billinger 10.19 10/10 6:57am-5:16pm 4 FTA-87-1957, 1962, 1993, 1987 Tisner-Zovich, Koway Honor System-M.Franks 10.31 10/24 7:20am-5:31pm 9 birds FTA-85-1453, 1454, 1457, 1459, FTA-87-901, 902, 903, 905, 907 hoes...S.R.Powell-Diaq.

Dear Stan,

This past summer, I had the privilege of visiting Dan Kinnear of Guelph Ontario, Canada. His reception was very warm and helpful considering last minute notice. I was impressed by his trophies, ribbons and plaques. He also had many pictures neatly arranged in a photo album. He had many good times in PTA competition. I was sorry to hear he was losing interest in the sport because he couldn't get anyone to time his birds. I'm running into the same problem. Dan invited me that Sunday to Toronto to meet Jaskar Zovich and to observe a competitive flight. My schedule wouldn't allow me to make the trip. I would like to thank Dan for his warm hospitality.

This past season was somewhat productive. Again, young birds flew very well. My loft has been harassed this year by Cooper Hawks. Out of 40 birds raised, 27 fell prey. My birds have a hard time reaching their potential. Until next time, Good Flying.

Yours in the Sport,
Michael Tomczak

Dear Stan,

In our Sept-Oct bulletin, Hens Asencio had a proposal to generate more participation in competitive flying. This idea had been discussed by a few local PTA members in the Buffalo area. I personally think his suggestion should be looked into by PTA board members. This would expose a lot of closet flyers, expand club membership, and open up the competition club wide. Paperwork for some of the Honor System and Competition flights should be easier to obtain. A flyer can only appreciate the sport and his birds by recognized results from the club he belongs to and his fellow members. You ask for input, now you have a perfect starting point. This method could only have positive results in membership, involvement and participation.

Let's encourage one another!!!

Yours in the sport,
Michael Tomczak

Allow me to say that the American Tippler Union (NY-NJ-Conn) operates this way. They pay a higher dues but there are no fly entry fees as the dues covers that. At the meetings fly sheets are distributed so there is no need to mail in for them. OK Guys! Mike did his share with some input now lets hear from someone else. Keep the ball rolling!

To all members...Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

PTA Secretary/Treasurer Stan Jgonalek

JOHN WILLEN BRISTOL/ENGL.



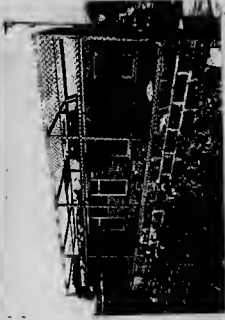
JOHN WILLEN BRISTOL/ENGL.



PAUL BOURDEN - STAN OROZALOV



LOFT OF
:ARTHUR NEWTON
LEICESTER/ENGL.



'These Good Ideas':.....Jack Prescott Sheffield/England

Few people will remember the late Jack Heaton. He was among the leading fanciers of Sheffield during the 1950's. He was also a great teacher and set up many people with Tipplers. He would teach and inspire almost anyone who seemed to be keen. A lot of young fellows around 18 years old, obtained Tipplers from Jack and in a few weeks these young fellows were doing well in the various training stages. It was a surprise to everyone how some of these young fellows seemed to become so expert. Most of them were not well educated. Of course, not having any knowledge of their own, they would follow Jack's instructions to the letter—even though they had no idea of why certain things had to be done.

If Jack said something had or had not to be done, then that was good enough. They seldom questioned Jack's authority and they were all proud when they started to get results. Settling young tipplers, training a kit to come to the loft in darkness, the use of droppers, building up for a long day fly and all of the intricate details that are involved in tippler flying. These young men appeared to be born tippler fanciers. In many cases, it was probably the first constructive thing they had done in their lives.

In all but a few cases, these fellows either became disinterested after a couple of years or deteriorated in their results...finally to give up Tipplers anyway.

It seemed that while ever they were doing everything that Jack told them, all was well. As soon as they became confident and started introducing their own ideas, then there was a decline often ending up in total failure. Yet over the years, Jack never stopped trying to inspire.

One common mistake was to purchase other Tipplers and cross them into what Jack had provided. I never knew of any good results coming from this. Then, of course, they would change the system and feed etc. Before long, there was a noticeable decline in the Tipplers concerned, followed obviously, by getting rid of the lot. I know only too well that it is hard to blindly follow instructions for a long time.

Everyone likes to develop his own ideas...but with Tipplers it is all too often disastrous. One or two false moves and a good kit can be ruined. The strange thing about experiments, is that the first results very often appear to be good. This is a sort of trap. Encouraged by success, one can easily intensify the new idea only to find that the success is short-lived and that damage has been done that is impossible to rectify.

The message that I offer is....Be very careful and make sure that you take a lot of time. Don't be misled by a few early good results. Be prepared to revert to the old ways or the original birds and never put all of your eggs in one basket.

All of us get these "good ideas" from time to time, the majority of which will prove to be impracticable. It seems that everytime we solve one problem---we create a fresh one. Personally, I've had several good ideas that have been successful....but I've had alot more of the other kind. One of them set me back about 3 years and cost a score of pigeons.

Jack Prescott

Stan / Welch
23 Orchard St.
Port, N.J. 07733



Roberts Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale Penna
18407



SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

RECEIPT IS ACKNOWLEDGED of the Annual Rental indicated below, for rent of Safe Deposit Box in this bank, leased to the within named lessee(s), subject to the conditions and regulations endorsed hereon and which are a part of this contract.

Box No. 179 A
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Date Due

12-15-87

Robert S. Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

PAID
12-23-87
check 972
for \$40.00

NOT VALID UNLESS STAMPED "PAID" BY LESSOR BANK

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1. Vaults will be open during regular banking hours.
2. No person other than the Rentor, or approved Deputy named on the books of the Bank, or in case of his death, beneficiary or other discharge of the Rentor, the legal representative shall have access to the Safe, excepting as hereinafter expressly stipulated.
3. The Rentor, or proper representative, will not be permitted to enter the Vault, unless in the presence of the Vault Clerk, and while at the Bank, no key except key set to be taken there.
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12. Each Rentor agrees to abide by such rules concerning removal of Safe and its identification as the Bank may from time to time adopt.

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| | | | |
|----------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| EXPECT TO SHIP | 02/01/88 | DATE WANTED | 02/01/88 |
|----------------|----------|-------------|----------|

| QTY | ITEM | UNIT | PRICE | AMOUNT |
|-------|-----------------------|------|-------|--------|
| 2 | SILVER LACED WYANDOTT | | 1.21 | 2.42 |
| 2 | SILVER LACED WYANDOTT | | 1.36 | 2.72 |
| 2 | COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES | | 1.34 | 2.68 |
| 1 | COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES | | 1.32 | 1.32 |
| 1 | BUFF ORPINGTONS | | 1.21 | 1.21 |
| 3 | BLACK AUSTRALORPS | | 1.09 | 3.27 |
| 2 | BLACK AUSTRALORPS | | 1.09 | 2.18 |
| 2 | PARTIDGE ROCKS | | 1.34 | 2.68 |
| 1 | PARTIDGE ROCKS | | 1.32 | 1.32 |
| 1 | BUTTERCUPS | | 1.49 | 1.49 |
| 1 | BUTTERCUPS | | 1.76 | 1.76 |
| 1 | FREE RARE CHICK | | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 1 | GUIN CHIK WITH ORDER | | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| 2 | NEW HAMPSHIRE | | 1.08 | 2.16 |
| 2 | NEW HAMPSHIRE | | 1.10 | 2.20 |
| 27 | CHICK SUBTOTAL | | 26.34 | 26.34 |
| | REFUND | | | 3.26 |
| | TOTAL | | | 29.60 |
| | SHIPPING COST | | | 5.10 |
| TOTAL | | | | |

Rec'd - 12/23/87

PHONE (615) 872-3280 NO COLLECT CALLS PLEASE

*****ACKNOWLEDGEMENT SHOWING CHANGES*****

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ASK IN A WAY THAT DOESN'T REVEAL THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU
WANT TO MEET. YOU MUST ASK IN A WAY THAT DOESN'T REVEAL THE NAME
OF THE PERSON YOU WANT TO MEET. YOU MUST ASK IN A WAY THAT DOESN'T
REVEAL THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU WANT TO MEET.

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| EXPECT TO SHIP | 02/01/88 | DATE WANTED | 02/01/88 |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------|

| DATE MM/DD/YY | STATION | POLICE | CHAS | BIKE | PRICE | AMOUNT |
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| <p>THANK YOU FOR BRINGING THE ERROR WE MADE TO OUR ATTENTION. WE APPRECIATE YOUR ORDER</p> <p>MC MURRAY HATCHERY</p> <p>SINCERELY,</p> | | | | | | |
| ORDER CORR: 12714, \$3:26 CK PD. | | | | | TOTAL | 34.70 |
| 83-26-REF 1271 | | | | | AMOUNT RECEIVED | 34.70 |
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From
Our House
to Yours



May the holidays
fill your hearts
and home with joy...
And may the new year
bring you
special happiness.

John & Jeannette Straight

Dec. 1, 1961

Staught
Rte 2, Box 250
PERU, IND. 46970



S. Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, Pa.
18407-0161



With warm and friendly wishes

for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Sorry I wasn't more explicit when I sent you
the family items - The daughter of Marshall
Cook is Marcia!

David Lucas Muzal was born Oct 26, 1987 -

May you have a Happy Season.

Cynthia C. Lommas

F. O. Gummoe
Route 1
Haverdale, Pa. 18421



Mr Robert Fournell
P.O. Box 161
Catawba
Pa
18407

Bob, you can pick up the check book
and all other material you will need to
reel, map, entertainment book, records of
the barrels and etc, Pouchillo

You should notify Northern Bank.

all bills
are paid
and a Bal
of \$2935.08
including
\$51.40 repair
used Machine

Mr. Andrew. C. Metzger
Trust Officer,
Trust & Financial
Service Division
P.O. Box 937
Scranton, Pa 18501

Bob if I can be of any help to ^{you} ^{or} ~~the~~
new team I would be glad to help out
in any way

Pat.

Mr. Robert Powell.

President Maplewood. Cemetery assoc.

This is to inform you
I wish to submit my resignation
as treasurer of the Maplewood.
Cemetery association effective
January 1, 1988

Lee Vane Carter

L. Carter
19 Church St.
Carbondale, Pa 18407



Mr. Robert Pawler
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

[Mrs. Bernice Dubernish
20 Spencer Street
Carbondale, PA
18417]

12/25/87

Dear Bernice,

May the joy and happiness of the
Holiday Season remain with you
all through the Year

Merry Christmas
from
Robert Powell

MADE IN U.S.A.

VALLEY Forge PA
© 100X311-6



[Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale
PA 18407]

12/25/87

Mom & Dad —

And suddenly there was with the angel
a multitude of the heavenly host praising God,
and saying "Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good will toward men."

LUKE 2:13-14

Merry Christmas
from
Bob



ANGELS

Gerard David, Flemish, active by 1486, d. 1523
 Detail from the central panel of *The Nativity*, a triptych
 Tempera and oil on canvas, transferred from wood
 THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
 The J. Paul Getty Collection, 1999 49.5.104
 © 1997 MAM
 15-0-179-0
 Printed in Switzerland

Em Donald W. Paul II
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carlisle, PA 15407

12/25/87

And suddenly there was with the angel
a multitude of the heavenly host praising God,
and saying "Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good will toward men."

LUKE 2:13-14

Dear DWPTII:

One day your father will tell
you all about this beautiful
Bernad Davis painting. Merry
Christmas from your uncle
Robert

Printed in Switzerland

© 1987 M&A

The John B. Kelly Collection, 1987 45.100

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Tempera and oil on canvas, transferred from wood
Detail from the central panel of *The Massacre*, a triptych
Conrad David, Flemish, active by 1684, d. 1713

ANGELS



Here follow xerox copies
of some of the things
I gave as Christmas
presents this year—

TO: OWP II

Artist for the 1987 Silver Dollar

Patricia L. Verani

Patricia L. Verani was born in 1927 in Plandome, Long Island, New York and attended the Boston Museum School of F.A. on a scholarship where she studied with Frederick W. Allen, Peter Abate, Elizabeth McLean-Smith, and Ivan Mestrovic.

Verani won the Mrs. Louis Bennet bas relief prize in the National Sculpture Society Show in 1979 and first prize in the Fighting Black Bear Competition of the University of Maine at Orono and executed an eight foot bronze statue. She currently has work on view at the Medallic Art Company as well as the Nutfield commemorative coins in Londonderry, Windham and Derry, New Hampshire.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT



UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION COINS

Certificate of Authenticity

1987 SILVER DOLLAR



UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION COINS

Certificate of Authenticity

SILVER DOLLAR

The undersigned hereby certifies this coin as a genuine United States Constitution Coin struck in accordance with legislation passed by Congress and signed by the President on October 29, 1986 into Public Law 99-512. This historic collectible is produced by the United States Mint and is specially designed and created to commemorate the Constitution Bicentennial. The coin is legal tender of the United States and contains 0.76 troy ounces of pure silver.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR SILVER DOLLAR

| CONDITION | DATE | MINT | DIAMETER | THICKNESS | WEIGHT |
|-----------|------|---------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|
| Proof | 1987 | San Francisco | 1.531 inches 39.00 millimeters | 0.948±0.003 pure silver 0.0129 inches 0.0032 inches | 0.1394 troy ounces 4.0129 troy ounces 26.750 grams ±0.400 grams |

COMPOSITION: 90.0% silver balance copper.

DESIGN: OBLV. Features on a quill pen, a sheaf of parchment and the words "We the People".

REV. Features a cross section of Americans from various periods of history.

Donna Pope
Director
United States Mint

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~~S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE~~

A
1 1987

005193325-001 801

DWPT II
12-25-1987
PA 18407

F057624971 XXXX

12-25-1987

DWP II,

from Uncle Robert



Santa's

Big
COLOR
BOOK

TO: DWP II
from Uncle Robert
Christmas 1987

Dad—
a year's
subscription
to Y Drych.
from
Bob

12/25/1987

Y DRYCH

Ever since 1851, Y Drych ("The Mirror") has been looked to by Welsh people as THE source of news about their homeland as well as to tell them what's happening in Welsh circles in the United States and Canada.

Beautiful high-quality photographs direct from Wales with historical footnotes; interesting features, interviews with Welsh personalities, news about Welsh-American organizations; book reviews; recipes; a calendar of events — these are just a few of the things that subscribers say they look forward to each month. And there are always surprises, which maybe why others say they "can't wait" for it to arrive. No wonder — besides being a heritage resource, Y Drych is fun to read!

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- News of Welsh activities in the U.S. and Canada
- Stories about well-known North American Welsh
- Welsh language lessons
- News from Wales
- Columns on Welsh cooking and genealogy
- Feature Stories
- Travel Page
- Calendar of coming events
- Advertisements by Welsh stores and services
- And much, much more!

NINNAU will make you
PROUD OF YOUR WELSH ROOTS

*NINNAU (pronounced nin-eye)
means "we, also."

NINNAU — THE BEST GIFT

THE GOOD NEWS NEWSPAPER

12/25/87

Dad—

a year's
subscription
to Ninnau

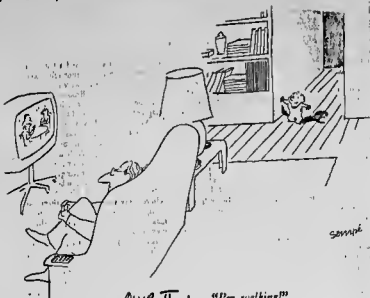
from
Dol

12-25-1987

To: OWP (pure)

From: OWP (fils)

To: DWP



DWP II : "I'm walking!"

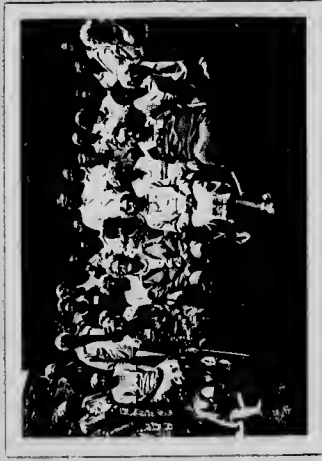
[SRP-12-25-1977]

DWP—

Christmas 1987

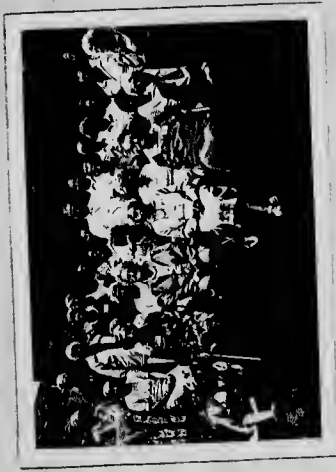
from SRP

Diswood Reunion, August 22, 1907



Photograph by S.R.P.

Grievance Session, August 22, 1987



Photograph by SRP

For:

Mom and Dad

Christmas 1987

from Bob

12/25/87

C
DWP—

"only the educated
are free."
Epictetus

SRP

C



"DWP, Rex"

Photo by SRP, 08-29-1987

12-25-1987

DWP—

Uncle John Murray would
be very proud of you,
knowing that the waltz
continues.

SRP

Pioneer Days Parade, August 29, 1987



Howard Connelley Powell
 Oregon Commune

Photo by Jim Hinton



Holiday Greetings

Bob



1st NATIONAL BANK
CARBONDALE, PA.



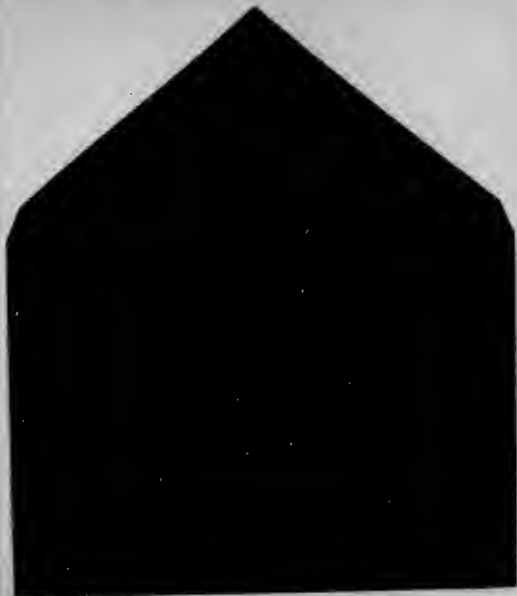
Holiday Greetings

Bob

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN



| S • M • T • W • T • F • S | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | | | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 |



Whatever brings joy
and contentment to you,
Whatever brings happiness
all the year through,
Whatever good things
you want most on life's way--
May all these and more
come to you every day!

Wishing You Every Happiness
Today and Always



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And he arose
and took the child and his mother
and departed into Egypt

Wishing you a blessed Christmas

and

Happiness in the New Year.

Harvey T. Collins



This very amusing cartoon
from the sister "surfaced"
as I was going through
some papers this week.

12/29/87

6 O. Box 82, Pomona Park,
Fla.
32081

Dear Donall and Robert, and all: -
Think of you often and wonder
how everything is. We're getting
some windy weather and shudder
to think of what it is doing up
there. It has been nice here most
of the time, lots of sunshine and
enough rain. Roses finally got
going, they had a hard summer,
but are blooming quite well. Will
prune them after the first of the
year. Your letter came Robert,
but still in the dark about how

Donald is farasing. You asked
about the Chompare, they are
dutifully Chomping. Learning to
handle them, but get some strenu-
yet. Have you been to Clinton?
Am keeping in touch with the
Rev. Richner, they wrote a nice
newsey letter. He and Charles are
putting on a membership drive,
nothing spectacular, but holding
their own.

What would you think of
having Reverend Henry Curtis
for our Pioneer Topic this year?

I can work up from the information you gave me on him. Would you fellows want to work up on Eliza Banning?

You remember Pete's sister that came to Pioneer Day a few times? She just passed away from a malignant brain tumor. And my niece Marjorie Norton, also had a brain tumor, benign, but fatal, none the less.

We are doing quite well, I'm putting on weight to make up for that hot last summer.

Hi! Thanks for sending the Magic book
I read & reread it and always find some-
thing new in it. I have been reading up
on the works of Georges Lakhovsky, who
uses certain frequencies to cure diseases
The Book is "The Secret of Life". He
profounded that all cells of the human
body are motivated by certain frequencies
Democritus 400-500 B.C. said all matter
had a certain frequency. When you match
the frequency of an object and increase the
power & raise the frequency by 5% you will
destroy the object. Tesla claimed that

he could split the earth in half by oscillation in a years time. After watching a T.V. program on Nature about the active volcanos, I'm glad he didn't try it.

He sure would have made a mess of things

We are having a cold snap just now.

They say it's going to be down to freezing in the morning. A winter home in Jamaica would be a good idea.

We have quite a large batch of alor on the place. We have a rotating sprinkler in the middle in the hopes that the water will coat the alor with ice to save it.

I sort of doubt that it is going to work.

It is very sensitive to the cold.

Alice keeps busy with the roses. They have been giving us lots of bloom. The cold weather will slow them down tho'.

We enjoyed writing with you all last summer & hope we can do more next year.

Love,

Norman & Alice.

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| 0952-7 | P | 1 | 4 MAXIMILIAN - SUNFLOWER | 1 | 15 | |
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December 26, 1987

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a press release ("Elkdale Flyer Wins Three National Competitions") which you may be interested in publishing in THE FARMER'S FRIEND.

If I can provide you with any additional information about flying tipplers, I shall be happy to do so.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Elkdale (Susquehanna County), PA; telephone: 679-2979
mailing address: P. O. Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407

*[not published in the
1/7/88 issue; possibly it
will be in the 1/14/88
issue].*

December 26, 1987

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a press release ("Elkdale Flyer Wins Three National Competitions") which you may be interested in publishing in THE SUSQUEHANNA INDEPENDENT.

If I can provide you with any additional information about flying tipplers, I shall be happy to do so.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Elkdale (Susquehanna County), PA; telephone: 679-2979
mailing address: P. O. Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407

*[published in the 1/7/88
issue on p. 2]*

December 26, 1987

Dear John:

Enclosed is a press release ("Elkdale Flyer Wins Three National Competitions") which you may be interested in publishing in THE FOREST CITY NEWS.

If I can provide you with any additional information about flying trippers, I shall be happy to do so.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Elkdale (Susquehanna County), PA; telephone: 679-2979
mailing address: P. O. Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407

*[Published in Volume 101, No. 4,
December 31, 1987, p. 1]*

Elkdale Flyer Wins Three National Competitions

S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, was notified on December 9, 1987, that birds from his loft have won first place in three of the ten national flying competitions that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

The birds in question are the flying tippler pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, can fly for long periods of time without stopping.

"Unlike racing homers, which are taken great distances from the lofts in which they are hatched and raised and which, with proper training, return thereto from hundreds of miles away," Powell explained, "flying tipplers remain in the immediate area of their home lofts, rarely ranging more than a few miles away and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for many hours, among the clouds, riding the air currents. Flying tipplers occasionally fly so high that they ultimately become invisible to the human eye. It sometimes happens that young birds become disoriented at such heights and become lost. On other occasions, the tipplers are attacked by birds of prey. It is always a very challenging and exciting sport to participate in."

The Flying Tippler Association flying competitions, which are conducted in accordance with strict flying rules and regulations, are held annually throughout the spring, summer and fall. The three national competitions that were won by tipplers from the Powell loft took place on May 10, May 24 and September 26. During those three flys this year, birds from Powell's loft flew 11 hours and 31 minutes, 14 hours and 14 minutes, and 10 hours and 50 minutes, respectively.

When asked how he became interested in the flying tippler sport, Powell remarked: "All of my life I have been interested in flight. It was inevitable that I became interested in flying tipplers, because these birds like nothing better than to fly for hours on end. The pleasures associated with raising, training and flying these thoroughbreds is, therefore, especially great for me. I look forward to the spring, when I can resume training my birds for the 1988 flying competitions."

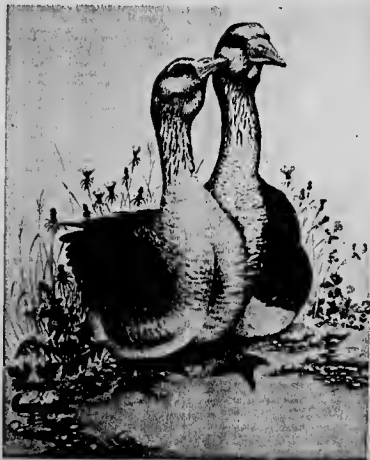


Fancy Fowl

VOLUME 4

NUMBER 6

AUGUST, 1985 £1



THE ORPINGTON

We continue our series in which a different breed of fowl is featured in pictures and comments compiled with the aid of people who have been associated in its breeding, showing and judging for many years. In this case we are grateful for the article contributed by Mr W. H. Burdett who has been so closely linked with this breed for many years.

We would remind our readers that this section of our Journal does not attempt to replace the British Poultry Standards publication by Burroughes which provides detailed information on the breed in relation to the standards by which it is judged at poultry shows.

As Mr Burdett remarks, there are two very active organisations connected with this breed from where readers may obtain information as to the breed generally and the suppliers of stock in their region. These are set out below: The Buff Orpington Club, Secretary, Mr David Bruce, 1, Lutter Box Cottages, Brynau Station, Great Malvern, Bucks. The Orpington Club, Secretary, Mr R. A. Rowley, 22, Sutton Road, Kirby La Ashfield, Suffolk.

A CENTURY ago William Cook hatched an idea that earned the Kentish town of Orpington pride of place in the pages of poultry history. The postman turned poultry-developer set out to blend various breed lines into his very own chicken and in 1886 the first black fowl, an English-made breed, the Orpington emerged from his hen house to universal applause.

From the outset, the originator's sights had dual objectives, firstly, to produce a breed of fowl "that would lay large clutches of brown eggs through the cold winter months and give plenty of succulent white meat from its plump breast" and secondly, to produce a breed of fowl "of handsome appearance." The happy outcome of both aims was instant success.

As a winter egg layer the Orpington appeared at the world's very first laying trial held at the North Yorkshire farm in Northallerton of Simon Hurser in 1887, just one year after being brought before the public. This resulted in a big demand from the then new mass of backyard, smallholder and allotment poultry keepers seeking a good laying black fowl.

Meanwhile the amalgam which created the breed also gave it great fancy fowl potential which was soon developed by a succession of clever and devoted breeders. Quickly, by selective breeding, the Orpington with its distinctive 'handsome appearance', swept all before it going on to world-wide fame and recognition. The race to fame was meteoric but happily it's appeal and popularity are everlasting when today the Orpington still stands supreme as one of the great poultry breeds of all time.

In its early days the Orpington was produced in seven varieties in order of popularity: Black, Buff, White, Jubilee, Spangled, Cuckoo and Blue. The UK fanciers favoured the four self-colours, Black, Buff, Blue and White mostly. In particular, the Black and Buff have been bred in great volume and quality with the other colours never getting firmly established. For this reason the various separate breed clubs were set up to promote each colour but came and went with two notable exceptions.

The very first club formed in 1887, The Orpington Club, has been recently re-established and the Buff Orpington Club dating from 1898 has a distinguished continuity record and continues to flourish. Both these clubs co-exist by working in close harmony.

The standards are kept identical for all the colour varieties in line with the parent body, The Poultry Club's strict conformity within breeds policy.

In appearance the Orpington is big, bold and bulky, as naturally it is firmly established in the 'Type Breed' category. That is to say, a great deal of emphasis is placed on the essential parts which make up the overall shape, style and outline in its standards.

Briefly, these are summarised as: pronounced depth of body; full deep broad breast, wide and slender running into short concave back; saddle wide and slightly rising with full necks, short compact and tight tail, small neat head and comb, stout well curved neck with full hackles, legs short and strong with hocks scarcely hidden by body fluff, plumage profuse broad and soft.

Shape of the Orpington body has long since been associated with the classic 'U' outline which perfectly describes an 'ideal' sideways view. In fact, this breed should not only appear to be large out should handle well with a deep keel, very broad chest and carry a large mound of breast meat, so much so, that the supreme or better birds are virtually a cube with feet in overall appearance.

Heads should be typically small and possess enough breadth to make them appear strong without undue coarseness. The comb is small and firmly set squarely setted and free from side springs. The face should be smooth in texture free from folds or wrinkles and showing as little hair as possible, while the eyes should be full, round and prominent and set close up to the crown of the head. The neck is another point which must aesthetically to get an all-round good Orpington with curved full neck of compact medium length abundantly feathered being desired. Naturally the cocks will have most feather and the greatest substance of neck as befits their more swaggering deportment.

The tails of both sexes in this breed are carried rather high and when in the right combination with the saddle and cushion decidedly characterise a good Orpington. Starting from the middle of the back at a steady gradient the cushion rises with a good breadth and wealth of feather to well spread tail ends. Seen at best it portrays perfection. Faults though are in extremes, with narrow cushions and long flowing tails on the one hand, while others are stumpy feathered or drooped cushion.

Posture on to legs which are also of the utmost importance after all a house is no better than the foundations on which it stands. These must be short and strong, set well apart, positioned to give perfect body balance, dead straight from any point of view, well-boned without undue coarseness and free from feather.

To give the bold, noble dignity sought in the Orpington the carriage should have broad flighted wings well tucked up, tail carried high, chest well out and frother short backed so much the better — it helps to create an impression of greater depth than length. The ideal Orpington must not only have a majestic sideways outline it should pose the full-frontal test too — deep broad chest — strong wide shoulders — wide well furnished hackles — abundant broad soft plumage.

On the question of colour breeding, the varieties of this breed is not difficult to work with, but to provide show pen quality plumage sound selective breeding is a 'must'.

The Black Orpington should have a sound ground colour with a tick beetle green sheen. Feathers are dull black, bronze and purple catches or barring, particularly on wings and tail which can be controlled with reasonable care. The occasional red feather in the neck hackles is permissible in the male but must never become part of a fixed double mating system.

The Buff Orpington is deemed to be 'Clear, even buff throughout to skin.' The exact shade of colour is not defined but the emphasis is firmly placed on the level of uniformity which requires the hackles to tone-in with the rest of the

continued on page 12



Pair of large Buff Orpingtons



Pair of Black bantams



Large Black male



Large Black female



Large Buff male



Large White female



Part of blue hen's tail



Blue female



Tail of blue hen



Tail of large female



Lacing desired in blue hen



Good example of even butt desired



Type of head looked for in male



The desired type of female head and neck

CLAPPERS REDISCOVERED - OR HERE AND WHERE WITH SOMEBODY ELSE

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the interesting article in the June edition of your excellent magazine, written by your roving reporter, Mr Fred Hems. The part which particularly took my eye was his reference to the "legendary Hashtfield Clapper" which he believes to be an extinct breed.

I am pleased to be able to inform Mr Hems that here in the Clapper hamlet of Dellington the Clapper is alive and well and being bred in its original form to this very day. My grandfather Mr Arthur Weibison, was a noted breeder of this admirable fowl and it is a matter of family pride that for generations Clappers have been bred here, and still retain the vigour and hardiness for which they were always admired.

The Clappers originate now lost in the Wolden mists of antiquity, but the story told to me by my father was that it was a descendant of the old Normandy Fowl, a large table bird, once quite common in the South East and believed to have been brought over by followers of William the Conqueror after 1066, to improve the existing Dorking type fowl then kept by the peasantry (a section of the Bayeux Tapestry does, in fact depict a scene of supplies being unloaded on the Sussex coast and one can clearly see the roughly woven pennons containing large fowls sweating transport inland).

For anyone not familiar with this ancient breed, it is a large-framed bird, males often attaining weights of 12lbs or more at maturity. As for the colour, this has always been of secondary importance to its table qualities and ability to fatten readily, but I can do no better than to quote a leading expert of the day who described the Clapper thus "a bird of tastily little attraction as far as colour is concerned, it being of an unimpressive gingery and some 'sa dirty colour, well splashed with white and black feathers'."

The Clapper never attained great popularity outside the Hashtfield area, this is partly due to their habit of nesting in trees if not kept in close confinement, but largely due to the unfavourable behavioural abnormality which gave rise to its unusual name and to the expression to "go like the Clappers". But I must leave this subject to the birds.

Mr Hems may, therefore, be assured that the song of the Clapper will long be heard in this part of the world, and if he would like to pay us a visit to see the flock for himself, he would be most welcome.

Yours sincerely
Elsie Rushlake-Green (Mrs)

The Towers, Dellington, Hashtfield, Sussex.

AS SOON as I had reports of the letter reproduced above, I realised that this could be to poultry preservation what the Piltdown Man was to modern archaeology. I at once determined to brave the Wolden mists and journey to Dellington, disappointment when I reached the Towers. I was met by Nelly Hashtfield, Mrs Rushlake-Green's housekeeper. She informed me that the lady of the house was in London. It seems that she was making one of her appearances on the BBC programme "Call My Bluff". When pressed, the comely Nelly agreed that Boodle (the gardener) would perhaps show me the hens.

Mr Boodle stressed that the lady would not want me looking round her bed without hat! Here this part, my meeting with Boodle was a wonderful stroke of luck as he was a local expert on Clappers.

My interview with him lacked some continuity as he found it necessary from time to time to stop talking and adjust his corduroy trousers to accommodate the migration of a large pigeon to rest. However, I managed to

glean the following vital information. Far from being just one breeder, most folk round here "keep a few". Just as important, a Clapper club has been formed and the Boodle, is its secretary. Incidentally, Boodle's attitude to answering club correspondence was "ferring guffin"; when pressed for a phone number, there was a muffled reply that "mine water would be a bleasin'". The first club show and AGM will be 1.4.85 at "summers here about."

Michaél Thatcher is to be asked to judge at his first show. If get the gist of Boodle's reasoning correctly for this choice it was that an old ancient breed should be judged by a smaller judge. I may well have got this wrong, as this part of the conversation coincided with further migration of the ferals.

This inference to judges calls into question the whole attitude of judging very old British breeds. I have asked several judges recently how they intend to judge this rediscovered breed. One faction, the Oxford school, intend to stick closely to the standard and look out for birds that are just how they used to be and it possible even more so. Another faction, the Carshalton group, intend to follow the edict "never mind the standard, we pick the sort that win." One hopes that the Poultry Club Council will be able to give a lucid lead on this matter.

If anyone has any further thoughts or news of Clappers, please write to Somebody Else, c/o Fancy Fowl

WATER FOWL DIETS

THREE new water fowl diets have been added to the Masati range manufactured by SDS Limited, of Watnam, Essex.

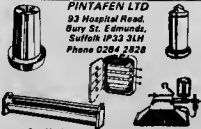
The new range, which has been formulated and developed for non-specialist feeding ornamental water fowl, comprises breeder, starter and maintenance diets suitable to give the birds a high quality vitamin enriched diet to keep them in good health.

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body feathers. Usually the faults in the darker shades is cinnamon or black colour in the tails and wings, while the lighter shades tend to have light undercolor or white flecks (smallness) on the body and white patches in wing and tail.

Pure snow-white plumage is the requirement of the White Orpington, free from yellow or straw tinge. White legs are specifically called for in this colour to compliment the white skin and beak as also in the Buff variety. Blue or yellow legs are strong faults.

The Blue Orpington is of the Andalusian blue laced type where the female's body feathers are medium slate blue laced with a darker shade, set off by a dark blue neck hackles. The male has a dark mantle covering all the top side of the body with the breast and underparts of contrasting medium slate blue laced as the female. This is a difficult combination to attain. General faults are conversely too light or too dark ground colour and lack of lacing.

Orpington bantams are fully representative of the large breed which William Cook so ably promoted way back in Queen Victoria's reign. Between them, they are, as often as not, coming into the final reckoning for the chief honour of best in show at events of all sizes come summer and winter alike.

This breed has the distinction of royal patronage. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, has maintained a lifelong interest in Buff Orpingtons and is a highly successful exhibitor.

DECORATIVE HOBBY

SEEING the standard of Mrs Phyllis Burdett's skill in decorating eggs (see back cover) it is difficult to believe that this has only been a hobby of hers for her past four years or so. Perhaps it was a case of 'if you can't beat 'em, join 'em' as she is married to Will Burdett of Orpington showing and breeding fairs.

Most of her skill has been acquired by experience through trial and error. Goose eggs are normally used as the raw material, although an emu's egg is in her collection and another one awaits transformation.

Inspiration often comes from seeing an attractive brooch, or brooding which Mrs Burdett feels she wants to use. But the decoration does not only apply to the outside of an egg. The care and finish evident in the linings in some cases is little short of being miraculous. Clearly this art requires infinite patience and no small degree of deftness. She says that the pair of tweezers in her tool kit is one of the most useful.

She tends to have several eggs on the go at once. This allows her the opportunity to move from one to another to allow a nail to dry or purely to provide her with variety and some relief. If very exacting work is necessary on one of them.

It is surprising to learn of the cost of raw materials involved. One tends to think of just the price of an egg and some hours of effort. But many a time the best of trimmings alone will account for more than just a few pounds.

Preparation begins with cleaning any marks and bits from the empty shell. The egg membrane is left in to add strength and the inside is disinfected. Then then follows 10-12 coats of animal decorative material is then attached to the shell by means of a brush. Visits to the Gem Fair at Hargrave each year prove a useful source for materials.

New Edition

THE latest catalogue from Smallholding & Farm Supply Co. of Sheffield has 64 pages, many of them illustrated and claims to offer the widest range of poultry equipment available by mail order.

Included in this edition is a new range of small to medium poultry housing, an extended range of incubators and a variety of equipment for both the fancier or domestic poultry keeper. It is available at 50p, including postage, from

Smallholding & Farm Supply Co., Gerard Street, Sheffield S8 8SJ.

Back Numbers

We began our *Breeds in Close-Up* series with the first edition of Volume 2 of 'Fancy Fowl'. Most issues are still available at £1 each, post paid from our address given on page 3.

Breeds covered by the series which are still available as follows:—

| | | |
|---------------|--------------|-----------|
| Leghorn | Pekin Bantam | Sebright |
| Toulouse | Brahma | Orpington |
| Wyandotte | Japanese | Aylesbury |
| Indian Runner | Faverolles | Bernese |
| OEG Bantam | Frizzle | |

Change of Venue

S.P.R.'s now well established classified Poultry Show and Auction encompassing Pure and Rare Breed Poultry and Waterfowl, will be held at Farnwell Racecourse, Farnwell Avenue (A28) Eastergate, Nr. Chester, Sussex, on Saturday 12th October.

The change of venue is due to the increased popularity of the Show. Judging and viewing from 10.00 a.m. The auction itself will commence at approximately 2.00 p.m.

Top class exhibition and breeding birds are again expected from all parts of the country. With one or two mini auctions being organised now by various poultry clubs, S.P.R. still remains the only classified show and auction, with the aid of qualified Poultry Club judges challenging the quality of all stock entered, whether or not the owner has won prizes for his exhibition stock. "We are not concerned with how well known the breeder is, only the quality of the stock entered for sale on the day." The buyer is guaranteed an authoritative classification on each bird, by an unbiased Poultry Club judge.

Further details may be obtained from the S.P.R. Centre, Barnham Station Yard, Barnham, Bognor Regis, Sussex. Tel: Ypton 554006. Entries close October 7.

German Tour

LOYD Stromberg conducts a correspondence on a world scale and travels extensively in pursuit of his interest in tracking down information and pictures on breeds of poultry and ornamental birds. Many have found their way into the numerous publications produced by the Stromberg Publishing Company. These publications include such topics as exhibiting poultry, duck and goose raising, seeing all types of fowl, hatching, guinea fowl and peacocks.

All his energies are channelled in an endeavour to convey his enthusiasm for the fancy to others. He has recently been writing around extolling the virtues of the world's largest poultry and fancy show which takes place in Hannover, West Germany in November each year. This combines with classes for pigeons and rabbits and we would support his view of the interest and attraction provided by the event. Literally thousands of domestic fowl, including waterfowl, are to be seen there.

Our American readers might like to know that an organized tour has since taken shape. It will take place over 10 days, starting in New York on November 6th. As well as spending two days at the show where an English-speaking guide will be on hand, the party will visit a number of German cities.

The price of the tour is \$1390.00. Anyone interested is advised to contact Mrs. Anne Erikson at Priority Travel Co., 230 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Mr Stromberg is also anxious to make contact with any fanciers with connections within China and Russia as so little is known about chickens in those countries. He can be contacted at Pine River, Minnesota 56474, USA. Tel: (218) 543-4223.

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 S R POWELL
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With every order of \$30.00 or more, received before March 15, 1988, we will include with your shipment a \$3.00 Gift Certificate which can be applied to any order of \$20.00 or more from our 1988 Fall Catalog or 1989 Spring Catalog.

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A superior top quality clipper that includes a nail file, knife, cuticle remover and berrying. Heavy chrome plated for lasting good looks. A \$2.99 value 1978 with orders of \$30.00 or more. Offer expires June 1, 1988.

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TREAS.

This is what I am paid
monthly by the SOC for
doing all that I do for
that organization.

Thursday, December 31, 1987

THE FOREST

VOL 181, NO. 4

CITY NEWS

p. 1

Elkdale pigeon flyer gains national wins

S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, was notified on December 9 that birds from his loft have won first place in three of the ten national flying competitions that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

The birds in question are the flying tippler pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, can fly for long periods of time without stopping.

"Unlike racing homers, which are taken great distances from the lofts in which they are hatched and raised and which, with proper training, return thereto from hundreds of miles away," Powell explained, "flying tipplers remain in the immediate area of their home lofts, rarely ranging more than a few miles away and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for many hours, among the clouds, riding the air currents. Flying tipplers occasionally fly so high that they ultimately become invisible to the human eye. It sometimes happens that young birds become disoriented at

such heights and become lost. On other occasions, the tipplers are attacked by birds of prey. It is always a very challenging and exciting sport to participate in."

The Flying Tippler Association flying competitions, which are conducted in accordance with strict flying rules and regulations, are held annually throughout the spring, summer and fall. The three national competitions that were won by tipplers from the Powell loft took place on May 10, May 24 and September 26. During those three flys this year, birds from Powell's loft flew 11 hours and 31 minutes, 14 hours and 14 minutes, and 10 hours and 50 minutes, respectively.

When asked how he became interested in this flying tippler sport, Powell remarked: "All of my life I have been interested in flight. It was inevitable that I became interested in flying tipplers, because these birds like nothing better than to fly for hours on end. The pleasures associated with raising, training and flying these thoroughbreds is, therefore, especially great for me. I look forward to the spring, when I can resume training my birds for the 1988 flying competitions."

*This article, by & about
SRP & his tipplers, was
positioned beautifully on page one—
just below the center of the page,
in the middle.*

*It would not surprise me if some ^{future} pigeon
breeder contacts me as a result of this
article on vera.*



Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

© USPS 1988

HARFORD FAIR BOARD MEETING
JANUARY 4, 1988
LECTURE HALL, HARFORD, PA.
8 PM

SRP attended and sat with Prudence Clark
and Anson Tiffany.

He seemed very pleased to
see me at the meeting &
extended his hand as
soon as he saw me.

We talked about
the "log cabin" &
about fund
raising ideas
for the project.
Very friendly &
Cordial

Elkdale Cemetery

1/2/87 - 7:15 P.M. — ^{down on the cliff road to Elkdale} ~~liver~~ ^{river}

Alberta Michels just telephoned to say that she spoke with a couple of people and she had just received a letter from another and "if you are still interested in taking over the Elkdale Cemetery, it's all set." SRP: "Yes, I am still very interested." AM: "Fine." She will notify the trust company of the change. "Will you want to transfer the bank account from Forest City?" SRP: "Why don't we leave it right where it is." AM: "Whatever you want." AM reported that she had recently received a check for about \$600 from the trust company, which I believe she said is in New Jersey. We went through how I want my name and address on the bank

and trust company records. AM: "as soon as I get all their bank paper work in order, I'll give you a call and, if you don't mind, maybe you can come down and I'll give you the little box." SKP: "That will be fine. I'll wait to hear from you and then I stop down." Excellent. When I stop down, I will purchase a burial plot for myself - next to Michael Gillespie. I am also very anxious to see exactly what records the Cemetery has. How detailed are they and how far back do they go? I must also get the names and addresses of the grass cutters and also any other persons in the area who know about the Cemetery. Who handles burials? Grave digger? Cost of lots? etc. Perpetual care?

1/2/88

Gen House Herald

P. O. Box 1011

Council Bluffs, IA 51502

Dear Sir:

Whenever a new issue of ^{the} H H H arrives, I invariably stop what I am doing and read it from cover to cover. There is always contained therein information and photographs that are interesting/useful to the breeder of thoroughbred chickens.

Each issue invariably contains, however, a great many typographical, syntactical, grammatical and orthographic errors — see page 11 of the 12/1987 issue of the H H H,

2.
which is enclosed, on which I have circled or underlined some of these errors of commission or omission, for example.

The HHH is an interesting and valuable periodical that could be greatly improved by your availing yourselves of the services of a proofreader / copy editor. Perhaps we could enter into an agreement whereby I served that function for the HHH? I have had considerable experience in the field and could render a very positive service to the HHH. My telephone number

is 717-679-2979, and I can
be reached at that number
most evenings. My address
is shown below.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

P.O. Box 161

CARDONDALE

PA 18407

1987

DECEMBER

Send To

Robert S. Powell 12-47 ✓
P.O. Box 161,
Cahoonville, pa 18407

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NEAREST ADDRESS CORRECTION



BLENDIA HEYWOOD EDITOR- P.O. BOX 1011, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA 51502

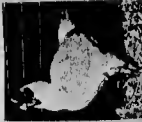
28 PAGES

NO. 12

When their carcasses had been aged to the proper ripeness, Old best would dip three up and graced to drench these tasty morsels with great relish it seemed. Now's under scorned and even contemptible to whet his lack of intelligence at cats. But was a free hunter, that we alone a fine butterfly. However, he had a bit of a "hard" work, from his encounters with boys, that last exception he and he turn he would old then a "bit" hard on occasion. Next and his father had long since departed this north and Mississippi. Next lived to a vision of his, his bearing faded a bit, but if he then you he only looked observed as you passed him. If you were a stranger and nobody was home, Next gladly chased you back to your "vehicle". It seemed he was really coming in hot pursuit, but I think these large partly fangs he showed perhaps enhanced his intimidation. Many of us have known a "Next" type dog in our lifetime. The things such animals have done render them to me alive. They "eat" so little and contribute so much to our inner well being. I guess that I see a bit sentimental, but I shall always love and adore all animals and birds. Next was never a house-dog, preferring to be out-doors or sit in the hollow end of a box on the porch that was little used. I

and Large Fowl - I spent about 3 rolls of film on the N.H. sect. We had a good time and Espinoe, Darned and Mervy Hargre were joining me, I was happy to see our Alabama Friends showing there. Ruth English and EC Crawford spent some Saturdays with Bush also. George had spent Old English on a fine Bl Red Pullet and Reserve Old English on a beautiful white female. Next White Cock bird that is such a kind of a class. The Old English are just beginning to feather good as the South has had some hot dry days this summer and fall. Eugene farmed Call Ducks and did a fine job again. Burcia Julian Old von champagne duck with a gray Call and Larry Johnson on a East long boys reserve hankie duck. The Call Duck boys reserve of them. Marty picked a good Lafayette hankie female of his own race. Grills I went to Julian Georgia's Super week to Tennessee State Show this week! Read this after he wrote story!!! Then I went to the Missouri State Show at Jefferson and I was surely welcomed after a 3-4 day absence. I was glad to get to go to a show show at I see gone usually to another show their regular duties but that's all I will be their regular one 2nd went out of

on on a nice black Cochon hen and thanked Roger Daniels for his birds not being in feather, so they could eat!!! They got 2nd best bird of show with Green Paper stunning Dargum bird on a good Reder Bitches female. 3rd best bird was Ed Clark's White Call Duck and the 4th best bird was a White Langford Ctl by J.A. Jones. Vickie had "wood" the Silkie crowd with her 100 sisters' one black, one white, one gray sisters all the same "sittler". This same got confused putting those eggs. All their Will ball sisters was a pair of hells. Now get that all straight. The White Silkie was there in force. Tennessee plan boys C High Karetts, Harry Cunningham, and this Fairfield Barnett shows Ducks, Cunningham shows Rosecombs and Langshaws, Olds is strictly Old English. These boys help with the Knoxville show and it is a nice show also, re the spring. I visited with Ron Simpson with his Wyandottes and he said to say hello to Scott Adams family so we had gotten some Wyandottes from Scott, a white duck. Jared's was out side is the snappers and he had a good time visiting with several of them. I enjoyed my interview with Lynn Rabber the one and only South Carolina Feather Merchant also will know for his raising forces. best Old English geese of



44 WHITE COCK BIRD - CLEETUS MASSON



45 CHAMP. D.E. BY FRED MARBET BLACK D.E. MEN



The Bowery Savings Bank
New York, New York

MONEY MARKET FUND ACCOUNT 01-8,127,057-00

MR S ROBERT POWELL

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P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

For the period NOV21,1987 through DEC22,1987

| For the period | | NOV21, 1987 through DEC22, 1987 | | | |
|---|----------------------|---------------------------------|---------|----------|--------|
| Date | Description | Debits | Credits | Balance | |
| | --STARTING BALANCE-- | | | 2,758.53 | |
| NOV30 | INTEREST CREDIT | | 13.37 | 2,771.90 | |
| | --FINAL BALANCE-- | | | 2,771.90 | |
| NO CHECKS | | | | | |
| ANNUAL RATES FOR THIS STATEMENT PERIOD ARE: | | | | | |
| BALANCE | NOV-21 | NOV-26 | DEC-03 | DEC-10 | DEC-17 |
| \$0-999 | 4.880 | 4.880 | 4.880 | 4.880 | 4.880 |
| TO-4999 | 5.830 | 5.830 | 5.830 | 5.780 | 5.780 |
| TO-9999 | 5.830 | 5.830 | 5.830 | 5.780 | 5.780 |
| TO-24999 | 5.920 | 5.870 | 5.870 | 5.830 | 5.830 |
| TO-49999 | 6.060 | 5.970 | 5.970 | 5.920 | 5.870 |
| AND OVER | 6.200 | 6.110 | 6.110 | 6.020 | 5.970 |
| This Account Is Not Transferable Except on The Books of The Bowery Savings Bank | | | | | |

1/2/88

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Plymouth, MA 02360

Dear Sir:

Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce used to
have a wonderfully fresh, tangy,
moist and shimmering quality to
it. To open a 1-pound can used to be
an easy and quick process: open one
end and then turn the can over &
begin to open the other end and
the sauce would slide quickly out.

I say "used to" because the last
several 1-pound cans of Ocean Spray
Jellied Cranberry Sauce that I have
had have been dry / almost sticky
(hence the need for a push to force it
from the can, opened at both ends)
and pasty / lifeless / gummy.

Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry
Sauce used to be wonderful.
What has happened? Has
the product been dramatically
changed?

The last can that I had
was marked: [Sept 89
DJ 02A].

Yours truly.

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA

18407

1/2/1988

Miller Nurseries
5060 West Lake Road
Canandaigua, NY 14424

Dear Sir:

I would like to receive a copy
of your current plant
Catalogue.

Thank you.

S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
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18407

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[illegible]

} these
are
all
perennials,
of course.

A.D. 1968 EUREKA ROYAL ANCH CHAPTER 179 A.1.2518

ELECTED OFFICERS

Howard A. Veyant Most Excellent High Priest

Donald W. Powell King

Benjamin A. Reynold Scribe

Julius Henry Treasurer

Merle Morgan Secretary

Box 40, Rd 1, Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Box 136, Rd Waymont, Pa. 18472

71 Grove St., Carbondale, Pa. 18407

87 Wayne St., Carbondale, Pa. 18407

District Deputy Grand High Priest

John A. Moore

Treasurer

John A. Moore

Appeared Officers

William D. Gentry

Arthur J. Collins

Philip Skelver

Donald Llewellyn

George J. Baird

Tracy Swartz

Frank P. Cernozaro

John P. Zickler

Ronald Corns

Edward J. Smith

Raymond

William Baldwin

Committee on Membership

John Baldwin

Donald Llewellyn

Ronald Corns

LIVING PART HIGH PRIESTS

1977

1981

1985

1989

1993

1997

2001

2005

2009

2013

2017

2021

2025

2029

2033



Stationed at
CARBONDALE, PA.

1988 A.D. 2518 A.O.
EUREKA ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 179

A stated meeting of Eureka Royal Chapter 179 will be held on
Wed., Jan. 13, 1988 at 23-25 Salem Ave., Carbondale, Pa.,
7:30 p.m.

Rehearsal of Officers
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1988
Election of Members
John Suberniak, Member Lodge 249
Occupation - R. R. Engineer
Dennis Suchniak, Member Lodge 249
Occupation - Truck Driver

Howard A. Yepsen
Most Excellent High Priest

1988 A.D. A.O. 2518

A stated meeting of Eureka Royal Arch Chapter 179 will be
held on Wed., Feb. 9, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at 23-25 Salem Ave.,
Carbondale, Pa.

Rehearsal of Officers
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1988

Howard A. Yepsen
Most Excellent High Priest

DUES ARE PAST DUE!!!!

Merle Morgan, Secretary

MOST EXCELLENT HIGH PRIEST'S MESSAGE

Companions.

The year of 1988 promises to be THE YEAR that not only Eureka Chapter turns itself around and creates many new Companions but all of Free Masonry will once again become the major force in our country to unite all peoples in a common bond of love and service one to another.

We embark on a new Century of government under our Constitution, The Document that other governments said could not survive.

Freemasonry is being attacked each day by some other source, saying things that are not only inconsistent with our Fraternity but would be classed as seditious in our government.

AWAKE MY COMPANIONS TO STAND AND DEFEND
YOUR FRATERNITY

ATTEND YOUR CHAPTER MEETINGS.
SEEK NEW PETIONS TO ALL OF YOUR RITE BODIES.
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Most Excellent High Priest
Howard A. Yepsen

A.D. 1989

SENIOR WARDEN
Howard Fedor, P.M.
Tel 282-8151

Robert J. Gentile, P.M.

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Andrew Collins, P.M.

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Kenneth J. James, P.M.

SUBSTITUTE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GRAND LODGE

William D. Gasker, P.M.

APPOINTED OFFICERS

Andrew Collins, P.M.

Ezra Swartz, Jr.

Jeffrey Lee Davis

Junior Master of Ceremonies

John Spaul

Samuel Pecknack, P.M.

STEWARDS

Ezra Swartz, Jr.

Jeffrey Lee Davis

COMMITTEE ON MASONIC EDUCATION

Robert J. Gentile, P.M.

Frederick L. Walker, P.M.

REPRESENTATIVE TO PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH FOUNDATION

Jeffrey Lee Davis

SOLOMON B-YASE MASTER

Jeffrey Lee Davis

COMMITTEE ON SICK

Kenneth J. James, P.M.

Howard Vernon, P.M.

LEONARD PAST

1931 Wills, ...

1932 Morris Mc

1945 Frederick L.

1948 Thomas W. Walker

1951 David C. Martin

1954 Donald D. Thomas

1957 William R. Hicks

1959 William R. Hicks

1962 William R. Hicks

1965 William R. Hicks

1968 William R. Hicks

1971 William R. Hicks

1974 William R. Hicks

1977 William R. Hicks

1980 William R. Hicks

1983 William R. Hicks

1986 William R. Hicks

1989 William R. Hicks

CARBONDALE LODGE NO. 249

SENIOR OFFICERS

Joseph Lee Davis, Venerable Master

R.D. 1, Box 278 249-2157

Carbonade, Pa. 15407 Tel

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Carbonade Lodge No. 249

Free and Accepted Masons

Constitutional September 11, A.D. 1830, A.L. 5550



Stated Meetings
First Wednesday of each Month at 7:30 P.M.
Lodge Room, Masonic Temple
Salem Avenue, Carbonade, Penna.

**CARBONDALE LODGE NO. 249
CARBONDALE, PA**

A stated meeting of Carbondale Lodge No. 249, Free and Accepted Mason's will be held in the Masonic Temple, Salem Avenue, Carbondale, Pa on

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1968
AT 7 30 O'CLOCK**

REHEARSALS

Officers rehearsal will be Monday, December 28 and Monday, January 4 at 7 30 P.M.

Officers are expected to attend and all members are welcome.

**ACTION WILL BE HAD ON THE FOLLOWING PETITIONS
FOR INITIATION AND MEMBERSHIP**

| | |
|------------|-----------------------|
| Name | Metro Suchnak |
| Age | 84 |
| Occupation | Retired |
| Residence | Carbondale, Pa. 18407 |

AND

| | |
|------------|----------------------|
| Name | Duane Ernest Mosher |
| Age | 48 |
| Occupation | Assembler |
| Residence | Bethlehem, Pa. 18017 |

MASONIC EDUCATION

A program on Masonic Education will be presented by Ambrose Collins, P.M. on the Masonic Service

DUEST DUES! DUES!

45 members have not as yet paid their dues and will be suspended for non-payment of dues.
Please pay your dues to avoid suspension.

14TH MASONIC SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

The dates and locations of the 14th Masonic School of Instruction will be presented by the Worshipful Master.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Brother Donald Power, Junior Warden will take photographs of the elected officers this evening.
The brethren are invited to attend and if they so desire to take part in a group photo with the officers.

John P. Zickler, P.M.
Secretary

1987

ANNUAL REPORT

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407



*SBC Annual Meeting -
1/21/88 - 6:30 P.M. -
SRP chose not to attend -
the church is now run
(and slowly being destroyed
by) Donald Thorman, Donald
Seigle & Nelson/Herrmann,
and there is no
possibility of input*

Financial Secretary

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISTRIBUTED BY FINANCIAL SECRETARY, 1987 S. Robert Powell, Financial Secretary

| 1 9 8 7 | Church Treasurer: John Moon | Deacons' Fund: Cedric Chubb | Missionary Fund: Elizabeth Sheridan | Organ Fund: Jose Garcia | Memorial Fund: Jose Garcia | TOTAL |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 | \$ 6,797.82 | \$ 81.25 | \$ 344.99 | \$ 407.75 | \$ 00.00 | \$ 7,631.81 |
| 2 | 2,900.70 | 116.76 | 484.13 | 272.50 | 25.00 | 3,799.09 |
| 3 | 3,610.65 | 84.95 | 682.77 | 328.00 | 7.00 | 4,713.37 |
| 4 | 5,645.68 | 87.25 | 525.33 | 424.00 | 113.00 | 6,795.26 |
| 5 | 3,088.02 | 91.50 | 611.99 | 214.50 | 150.00 | 4,156.01 |
| 6 | 2,510.74 | 180.10 | 558.41 | 292.00 | 00.00 | 3,541.25 |
| 7 | 1,272.60 | 8.00 | 249.50 | 133.00 | 45.00 | 1,708.10 |
| 8 | 2,516.80 | 7.00 | 571.00 | 160.00 | 20.00 | 3,274.80 |
| 9 | 2,545.94 | 50.00 | 397.69 | 447.00 | 60.00 | 3,500.63 |
| 10 | 8,665.89 | 177.30 | 862.48 | 395.00 | 100.00 | 10,200.67 |
| 11 | 3,957.34 | 86.50 | 429.83 | 246.00 | 00.00 | 4,719.67 |
| 12 | 5,555.94 | 243.00 | 961.28 | 168.00 | 100.00 | 7,028.22 |
| 1987 | \$49,068.12 | \$1,213.61 | \$ 6,679.40 | \$ 3,487.75 | \$ 620.00 | \$61,068.88 |
| 1986 | \$40,805.27 | \$ 880.02 | \$ 7,651.55 | \$ 5,804.96 | \$ 830.00 | \$55,971.80 |
| 1985 | \$40,495.94 | \$ 665.30 | \$ 7,470.12 | \$13,628.74 | \$ 425.00 | \$62,685.10 |

The Independent



2 - The Siquemah County Independent Thursday, January 7, 1938

Elkdale flyer wins three national competitions

S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, was returned on December 9, but birds from his loft have won first place in the last ten national flying competitions and are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

The birds in question are the flying tippler pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, can fly for long periods of time without stopping.

"Unlike racing homers, which are taken great distances from the lofts in which they are hatched and raised and which, with proper training, return therefrom from hundreds of miles away," Powell explained, "flying tipplers remain in the immediate vicinity of their lofts, rarely making more than a few miles and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for many hours, among the clouds, riding the air currents. Flying tipplers occasionally fly so high that they ultimately disappear to the human eye. It sometimes happens that young birds become disoriented at such heights and become lost. On other

occasions, the tipplers are attracted by birds of prey. It is always a very challenging and exciting sport to participate in."

The Flying Tippler Association conducts its competitions, which are conducted in accordance with strict flying rules and regulations, are held annually throughout the spring, summer and fall. The three national flying competitions were won by tipplers from the Powell loft on May 10, May 24 and September 26. During those three flights this year, birds from Powell's loft flew 11 hours and 31 minutes, 14 hours and 14 minutes, and 10 hours and 50 minutes, respectively.

When asked how he became interested in the flying tippler sport, Powell remarked: "All my life I have been interested in flight. It was inevitable that I became interested in flying tipplers, because these birds (like no other) better than to fly for hours on end. The pleasures associated with raising, training and flying these thoroughbreds is, therefore, especially great for me. I look forward to the day when I will have a large number of my birds for the 1938 flying championships."

Thursday, December 31, 1987

THE FOREST

VOL. 181, NO. 4

25c

CITY NEWS

Elkdale pigeon flyer gains national wins

gains national wins

5. Robert Powell, Elkdale. On other occasions, the upturned bird from Elkdale has been in the place in three of the ten national flying competitions that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tipter Association of America. The birds in question are the flying tipter pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, can fly for long periods of time without stopping.

The birds in question are the flying tipter pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, returns from hundreds of miles away. Powell explained, "flying tipters remain in the air for a period of more than a few miles away and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for long periods of time, usually riding the air currents. Flying tipters occasionally fly so high that they ultimately become invisible to the human eye. It is therefore important that young birds become accustomed at

with heights and become lost. On other occasions, the upturned bird from Elkdale has been in the place in three of the ten national flying competitions that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tipter Association of America.

The Flying Tipter Association of America sponsors annual flying tipter competitions that were won by Powell from May 10 May 24 and September 26. During those three fly this year, birds from Powell's loft flew 11 hours and 21 minutes, 14 hours and 14 minutes, and 10 hours and 50 minutes, respectively.

When asked how he became interested in the flying tipters, Powell said, "I have been interested in flying tipters since I was a child. It was inevitable that I became interested in flying tipters, because these birds are so much more than a few miles away and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for long periods of time, usually riding the air currents. Flying tipters occasionally fly so high that they ultimately become invisible to the human eye. It is therefore important that young birds become accustomed at

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